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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FINAL

VOLUME CI.—NO. 161 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1942.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

NAZIS GAIN 120 MILES: RUSSIA

Tell How U. S. Tank Crews Fought Germans in Africa

GERMANS PUSH TO DON RIVER; PERIL RAIL CITY

Foe Nears Voronezh, East of Stream.

(Map on page 10.)

MOSCOW, July 7 [Tuesday] (AP).—The steamroller German offensive from Kursk has pushed 120 miles to the vicinity of the Don river and the vital railway town of Voronezh despite desperate Red army counterattacks, the Russian high command acknowledged today in its midnight communique. Kursk is 280 miles south of Moscow.

"During July 6 our troops waged fierce battles west of Voronezh, and southwest of Staryi Oskol our troops evacuated a number of populated places," the communique said.

The communique indicated, without actually saying so, that at least some German troops had crossed the Don river. It said that during fighting at Voronezh, which lies east of the river, the Germans had suffered heavy casualties in officers and men.

[The German high command said Sunday that the Don had been reached on "a broad front" and Monday the Berlin radio, purporting to quote the same course, said the river had been crossed at several points.]

Red Army in Peril.

The gravity of the plight of the army group under command of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko was apparent, because Voronezh is on the Moscow-Rostov railway. This is the last important north-south railway link to the rich regions of southern Russia. The Germans obviously are throwing everything they can into the drive to cut this line.

[The British reported that a million German soldiers—half of Adolf Hitler's strategic reserve in Russia—were plunging forward toward gaps torn in Timoshenko's armies by massed tanks. The Germans were said to have sent to the southern front the bulk of 2,000 tanks shipped to the eastern front in May and June.]

The wide German gains, made only at terrible cost in men and material, threatened to outflank the great oil bearing regions between the Caspian and Black seas. With Marshal Fedor von Bock firmly established on the banks of the Don, he would be in position to drive toward Stalingrad and thence to the Caucasus from the north. He could throw a corollary column toward Rostov or perhaps across the narrow Kerch strait from the Crimea.

Push Deeper Into Russia.

The Russians said "no essential changes" took place on other sectors.

In eight days since the big German drive started German tanks and troops have pushed from 80 to 120 miles deeper into soviet territory in several directions.

The Russian communique reported the slaughter of 1,000 German soldiers and officers at Voronezh.

At the same time additional German columns apparently swung southeast to the vicinity of Staryi Oskol, 65 miles southwest of Voronezh and about 80 miles from the German base at Kursk.

Nazis Set Up Bridgeheads.

Neither the Germans claimed nor the Russians acknowledged that the entire battle area between Kursk and Voronezh has been captured or evacuated. It is, therefore, probable that the continuing action, altho widespread, is a series of mechanized spearheads which have resulted in establishment of localized bridgeheads which the Germans are trying to hold and the Russians attempting to retake.

Before the Russians had acknowledged the German success the great Red heavy tanks, the "KV" monsters weighing 50 tons, were reported to have broken a German bridgehead on a strategic river line and to have slowed the German battering ram.

The "KV" tanks [named for Marshal Klementi Voroshilov], lumbering into action on the Kursk front, crushed German troops under their caterpillar treads and blasted the enemy's armored vehicles with their big guns.

Send Tanks Across River.

In that drive the Germans waged a night battle for the river line, sending

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

Chiang Defines U.S. Duty: Deal with Japs First

(Maps on page 5.)

CHUNGKING, China, July 7 [Tuesday.]—(AP).—China's unconquered 400,000,000 people today plunged with mounting confidence into their sixth year of war. They were spurred by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's declaration that the United States "is bound to deal with her first and most threatening enemy, Japan," and "is beginning to discharge her supremely important duty in the Pacific."

"By the end of this winter," he told his people in a broadcast, "Japan's strength will be only one-tenth of that of the allies. Japan is plunging deeper and deeper into a morass. She is now beyond recovery. In the near future the collapse of the enemy will be apparent."

U. S. Airmen Ride the Skies.

The guns of the Chinese peasant army were speaking on many fronts, and American airmen were riding the skies in the first substantial challenge to Japanese flyers as the generalissimo observed the anniversary of what the Japanese call "the Chinese incident."

Five hard years of resistance against Japan, Chiang said, constituted a record unprecedented in the annals of warfare, "a record not only of being the longest war for the last 100 years but also as an example of a weak nation standing against a strong one."

"But China no longer stands alone," he pointed out, "and our present position imposes greater responsibilities upon us. China is charged with the duty of operating as the main fighting force on the Asiatic continent.

"That duty is laid upon us with the same urgency as the duty of America to deal with her first and most threatening enemy, Japan."

Points to Pacific Successes.

He warned the Chinese people to be on guard against "superficial speculations" that China's allies were content to let Japan have her own way temporarily because of preoccupation with the axis in Europe.

"The blow Japan received at Midway, in the Coral sea, and at Dutch Harbor marks the beginning of the decline of her fighting strength," he continued.

"Here is a single fact that will suffice to show Japan's weakness. The total tonnage of her naval and merchant vessels is scarcely more than 5,000,000. It will be impossible for her to maintain with so few ships the vast fronts over which she has spread her forces.

"Meanwhile the land, sea, and air strength of the united nations is daily increasing and already exceeds that of the axis bloc.

"The final defeat of Japan will start at sea and end on land. Her depredations in the south seas will prove the prelude to her disaster."

HELP US STRIKE: CHINA

Washington, D. C., July 6 [Special].—With 500 planes for support, China can start an offensive against Japan, but if the United States concentrates on the European war theater there is always danger that China cannot keep on fighting, Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming,

[Continued on page 5, column 4.]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1942.

Sunrise, 5:23. Sunset, 8:29. Moonrise, 2:14 a. m. tomorrow. Venus, Saturn, and Mercury are the morning stars. Mars is the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Slightly warmer Tuesday and early Tuesday night; moderate winds becoming fresh at times in afternoon.

ILLINOIS: Somewhat warmer Tuesday and early Tuesday night.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., July 7:

3 a.m.	65	9 a.m.	63	3 p.m.	70
4 a.m.	63	10 a.m.	65	4 p.m.	*70
5 a.m.	63	11 a.m.	68	5 p.m.	70
6 a.m.	63	Noon	68	6 p.m.	70
7 a.m.	†62	1 p.m.	70	7 p.m.	69
8 a.m.	62	2 p.m.	70	8 p.m.	67

9 p.m.	64		
10 p.m.	61		
11 p.m.	60		
Midn't.	57		
1 a.m.	57		
2 a.m.	57		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., July 6:

Mean temperature, 71 degrees; normal, 72 degrees. July deficiency, 14 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 565 degrees.

Precipitation, .53 of an inch; July excess, 1.21 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, .49 of an inch.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 92 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 49; at 7:30 p. m., 54.

[Official weather report on page 16.]

Total average net paid circulation

JUNE, 1942

DAILY *in excess of* 1,000,000

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ROMMEL'S PAINFUL DISCOVERY

Illinois Ranks High in Scrap Rubber Drive

Illinois is contributing scrap rubber at the rate of 4.6 pounds per capita, one of the highest averages in the nation. This was shown in figures made public yesterday by William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the petroleum industry war council in Washington, D. C.

Boyd credited Illinois with 17,500 tons already turned in. In the whole United States 334,293 tons have been collected up to and including July 3. Charles Lipstett, publisher of the Waste Trade Journal, estimates the nation's per capita average is 3.32.

Illinois' contribution—35 million pounds of rubber from a population of 7,560,000—will be considerably higher by the time the campaign is concluded on Friday. William L. McFetridge, local salvage director, estimates that there are at least 1,000 more tons lying uncollected at filling stations in Chicago alone.

Central States Rank High.

Michigan, with 13,821 tons, and Minnesota, with 12,271 tons, also were among the bigger contributors. Altogether, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Indiana were responsible for approximately 13 per cent of the nation's total tonnage. Indiana contributed 10,710 tons.

New York state, with a contribution of only 11,867 tons, is near the bottom of the list on a per capita basis.

The only states listed higher than Illinois in tonnage are California, with 30,136, and Texas, with 25,561. McFetridge said these totals were high because western states piled up huge stockpiles of used rubber during the last 15 years when salvage dealers found it unprofitable to ship the rubber to the central west and the east, home of all the principal reclamation plants.

Formerly dealers received only $18 a ton for used rubber, he said. Now the government is paying $25 a ton and assuming freight costs.

First Report for a Week.

Announcement of the scrap rubber collections up to July 3 was the first since the daily reports were banned a week ago. At that time, when the total collections amounted to only 218,998 tons, President Roosevelt called the results disappointing and ordered the drive continued for 10 days.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club and chairman of the coördinating committee of the scrap rubber drive, said yesterday that the Salvation Army is turning over its house to house collection facilities to the scrap rubber campaign. The income from this salvage will be earmarked for the army's mobile canteens, preparations for emergency feeding and housing and for knitting and sewing committees.

WPB ORDERS OLD AUTO PARTS TURNED IN TO GET REPLACEMENTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Motorists will be unable after July 15 to buy parts for their automobiles without turning in the worn or broken part that is to be replaced, the War Production board ordered today. The board also barred the sale of new parts to replace ones which can be reconditioned.

The purpose of the order is to salvage metals that might otherwise be wasted. The second provision will conserve the limited supply of new replacement parts.

[The WPB also restricted manufacture of parts for heavy trucks and buses. Story on page 25.]

ARMY TO FINANCE REBUILDING OF 6 CHICAGO BRIDGES

Assurance that the war department will finance the reconstruction of six bridges, a project which had been requested by the navy, has been received by Mayor Kelly, it was learned yesterday. Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, said he will submit to the council finance committee today an agreement calling for the war department to finance the reconstruction and maintain the bridges for one year. The cost is estimated at $840,000, of which $119,000 is maintenance.

Navy officials recently informed the city that in their present condition the bridges, all on the south branch of the river, necessitate the dismantling of any naval craft that might be built on the Great Lakes and sent thru the Illinois waterway to the Gulf. They said that if the bridges are converted to lift structures, the boats can be sent thru the waterway as finished products.

The bridges to be altered are Western, California, Kedzie, Cicero, and Harlem avenues and Pulaski road.

Barmen Vote War Bonus for Their Officers

If your bartender growls today as he draws a glass of beer, this may be the reason:

Last night the Chicago bartenders' union, at the behest of its president, voted, 244 to 12, to pay $100 a month to its officers and business agents for whatever time they may spend in the armed services of their country.

The union claims more than 3,500 members, each of whom pays $41 a year in dues.

With the draft blowing hotly in the faces of certain business agents, some of them had been touring the taverns for a week drumming up promises of members to be at last night's meeting and vote for the measure. Special invitations were felt to be necessary.

Ordinary Members Get Nothing.

Already more than 200 rank-and-file union members are in the nation's armed service, but officials did not propose to dip into the treasury to help them support dependents. Only officers and business agents, if and when inducted, will get the $100 a month from the union.

The amendment to the union constitution, which was adopted, read as follows:

"Because of an emergency caused by the war, any appointed business agent or employé of the local union who may enlist or be conscripted into the armed forces of the United States shall be paid by this organization at the rate of $100 per month for the duration of the war or for as long as he shall remain in the armed forces of the United States, whichever term is shorter."

Union Head Defends Measure.

James Crowley, president of the union, defended the measure as "the same kind of thing that corporations are doing." Rank and file members merely get their union dues and insurance kept up for them during war service but the leaders are used to other standards, he said.

"Since the resolution was introduced in May, George McLane [former chief business agent] has made a political issue of it," Crowley said, "That's really why we officers got behind it."

Crowley ran over a list of possible beneficiaries, pointing out that the ten who are under 45 years of age either are incapacitated or have families. Crowley is 40 years old and was married last year.

NEW ZEALAND MAORIS USE BAYONETS TO DRIVE BACK FOE ON EGYPTIAN FRONT

Axis Strong Point Seized; British Keep Initiative.

BULLETIN.

New York, July 6—(Special).—CBS tonight broadcast a report, based on cabled reports from London, that Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was wounded in action in Egypt July 3. Other reports from London said that officials there treated the report with "extreme reserve" and added that it was entirely unconfirmed.

(Map on page 2.)

CAIRO, Egypt, July 6 (AP).—The British army of the Nile retained the initiative firmly today after fierce Maori troops from New Zealand had driven the Germans farther back in the El Alamein "cauldron" with a bayonet charge.

The Maoris—descendants of warlike Polynesians from "down under"—attacked with blood chilling screams at the end of a full day of fighting Sunday in seemingly impossible weather conditions.

Their bayonets flashing in the moonlight were reported to have struck terror in the German and Italian ranks in wresting a strong point almost due south of El Alamein from the enemy. Their charge came after heavy artillery and tank duels in which the axis had lost large numbers of men and machines.

Gave Time to Dig In.

Armed only with bayonets and hand grenades, these dark-skinned Maori troops have begged their officers for the privilege of attacking and the bewildered shouts from the entrenched axis forces forward justified their plea.

They first entered the battle near Matruh a week ago, when, by delaying a greatly superior surrounding force, they gave the main British army time to dig into the positions it still is holding so staunchly.

The British said the sharp jabs were not to be construed as a general offensive. The British appeared intent upon giving the Germans and Italians no rest or chance to regroup for a renewed drive on Alexandria, 70 miles to the east.

RAF Strikes Continuously.

The royal air force continuously bombed Marshal Erwin Rommel's concentrations and lengthened and tattered supply line.

A South African flyer described the coastal road of Egypt behind the German lines as an almost continuous line of overturned, burned, and shattered vehicles.

Six axis planes were shot down in dogfights, and the same number of British planes were lost. At least 14 planes on the ground were damaged at El Daba, 35 miles behind the German lines.

Almost all the axis forces in Egypt now are concentrated in a box running about 12 miles inland from the El Alamein region and extending westward some 12 miles. The allies are to the east and south of the area.

Report Wavell in Cairo.

LONDON, July 6 (AP).—The Paris radio broadcast a report today that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in chief in India, had arrived at Cairo and gone into immediate conference with Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, his successor as Britain's commander for the middle east.

Tell of Strong British Forts.

BERLIN, July 6 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The high command reported today that in Egypt the battle "for the El Alamein position is progressing" and military informants elaborated that "the enemy has managed to bring up strong reserves."

Dispatches from the Egyptian front said "numerous United States armored cars" were destroyed in the repulse of a British counterattack launched "against a point where the axis troops had succeeded in penetrating the El Alamein position." The American armored cars were employed too soon and driven by crews "unfamiliar with these types," one dispatch said.

The German communique said axis planes bombed British tank and motor concentrations and raided the Alexandria and Port Said harbor areas.

Americans Smash 9 Hitler Machines in Two Days.

BY EDWARD KENNEDY.

WITH AN AMERICAN TANK UNIT IN THE WESTERN AFRICAN DESERT, June 25 [Delayed].—This war's first battlefield encounter of the United States and German armies took place in the desert on June 12. Only a token force of Americans was employed, but it must be counted as a victory, for the Americans estimate they knocked out at least nine German tanks and came out of the battle almost unscathed.

Capt. Charles C. Stelling.

The Americans, picked men from armored divisions, came here under the command of Maj. Henry Cabot Lodge of Boston to get actual battlefield experience.

[The engagement was announced by the war department in Washington, D. C., yesterday in a communique which said the American tank crews escaped battle casualties. Maj. Lodge, who is also the senator from Massachusetts, returned to Washington, D. C., last week-end. With his return and the army's communique, military censors released Kennedy's dispatch.]

Escapes Being Cut Off.

Maj. Lodge went to the front to arrange for the temporary inclusion of the Americans in a British tank regiment and to get data for their special training in desert fighting. While there he narrowly escaped being cut off in a German tank raid in the El Adem area south of Tobruk. The Americans went into battle just after the situation in Libya had begun to get bad.

Going into action on June 11, they saw little fighting the first day. The next day they were part of a British formation charged with holding a desert ridge between Knightsbridge and Acroma to protect the withdrawal of South African infantry from the Gazala area.

Shortly after dawn about 75 German tanks attacked. The battle raged all day and the ridge was held.

"Zigzagging and Firing."

"We zigzagged about 100 yards each way, just keeping zigzagging and firing at enemy tanks," Capt. Charles C. Stelling of Augusta, Ga., said. "Our orders were to fire at the enemy tank nearest to us and keep firing at it until we stopped it, then turn our fire on the next nearest tank."

[The war department said the tanks operated by the Americans were under command of Stelling in the fight.]

"We opened up with our 75 millimeter gun when they came within 3,000 yards, using high explosive shells at first, changing to armor piercing shells when they came nearer," Stelling said. "When they came to within 1,200 yards we used our 37 millimeter gun, too. They launched three big attacks during the day, but no German tank got nearer than 700 yards to us.

"I don't know exactly how many

[Continued on page 2, column 4.]

SEN. LODGE TELLS OF TAKING PART IN DESERT FIGHT

(Picture on page 10.)

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—Shelled and machine gunned a dozen times in the Libyan desert, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr [R., Mass.] returned to the senate today with an assertion that "there can be no peace without power."

The 40 year old junior senator from Massachusetts, who has been on an army tour of duty since Feb. 18 here and overseas, returned to the capitol dressed in the khaki of a major in the armored forces.

Reports to General Staff.

He was sent to the desert war theater to gain combat experience and make observations, which he has reported in full to the general staff since his return this week-end. He said that after conferences with armored force board chiefs at Fort Knox, Ky., he plans to call a secret meeting of the senate military affairs committee, of which he is a member, to lay before it detailed information gained in Libya.

He was with American tank units which participated in a knockdown fight with the Germans and emerged unharmed. For this exploit he claimed little credit, saying that it was the resourcefulness and courage of the American boys which counted.

Calls American Methods Sound.

From all his observations, both in training here and under battle conditions in Libya, he gained the impression that American army methods were "proceeding along sound lines."

"I think," he said, "that we are meeting the challenge of new methods of warfare. In Libya, it is essentially a mobile war. Terrain as such has no value. It is just a platform upon which to fight."

He said he had concluded, too, that "we must keep up with our preparedness program, even after the war. We must never allow our armed might to slump as we did before. The United States must continue powerful. Only in this way can we guarantee a just and lasting peace."

HERE'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FROM MAJOR SECTORS

Latest war developments:

Newly formed United States army air forces in China in their first six days of operations have sunk a Japanese Yangtze river gunboat and downed more than 25 Japanese planes. Chinese troops recaptured Tsungjen, in Kiangsi province.

American submarines, attacking on July 4, sank a Japanese destroyer off Agattu Island, near the western tip of the Aleutian Islands, sank two more at Kiska Island, and torpedoed another, which was left burning and seriously crippled.

American crews and tanks fought in the first battlefield encounter of the United States and German armies on the Libyan desert on June 11 and 12 and knocked out at least nine Nazi tanks, it was disclosed yesterday. British forces still hold the initiative on the Egyptian front and have seized a strong point from the axis south of El Alamein.

Moscow admitted the German offensive from Kursk has pushed 120 miles eastward to the vicinity of the Don river and the vital railway town of Voronezh. Berlin earlier had claimed the Don river had been crossed at several points.

[Details on pages 1, 4, and 5.]

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TRIBUNE WRITER TELLS OF BATTLE IN ALAMEIN AREA

Thunder of War Goes On Day and Night.

BY SAM BREWER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES ON THE EGYPTIAN FRONT, July 5 [delayed].—The British now have held German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces for five days and even forced the withdrawal of his foremost units, and tonight they are still hammering them with tanks and artillery.

Tonight I can hear the steady beat of gunfire from where I am writing, a few miles behind the El Alamein positions. All afternoon it continued without interruption.

The important fact is that the British first halted the German advance, and now in the last two days have driven back some of their forces in a series of counterattacks.

No Clash of Major Forces.

There has been no big battle here yet. The enemy made several attempts to advance, and each time was beaten off. The British have counterattacked with local success. There has been no major clash between the main forces.

The enemy holds only a small front near the coast, with his forces concentrated in a small space that British bombers have been attacking night after night.

The British hold positions dotted across the bottleneck from the sea near El Alamein to the eastern end of the Quattara depression, with roving columns farther out in some places.

In the last two days the British have knocked out 38 axis tanks and captured 46 guns including some of the famed 88's, according to information here. Those are serious losses at this stage of the battle, when all his [Rommel's] supplies and reenforcements must come from a distance.

The most notable change since the last campaign that I saw up here last winter is the shift in position. That means that instead of a three day trip to the fighting it is a drive of only a few hours from Cairo.

Soft, Fine, Dusty Sand.

The El Alamein positions are only about 60 miles from Alexandria—a couple of hours by car normally but a little longer now because of the need for caution on the last stretch.

The inland positions take longer to reach because of slow going across the desert. The area where the fighting is going on is one of the worst in the whole desert. It is mostly soft, fine, dusty sand in which vehicles bog down the moment the driver gets careless or stops.

When cars and trucks are moving they fill with clouds of fine dust that chokes and blinds the occupants, gets inside their clothes, and makes life miserable.

The hardship is greater for the enemy because he is farther from bases and must conserve water. The British get double the water ration they had in last November's campaign. Now it is a whole two quarts daily per man for drinking, cooking, and washing.

The British have fallen back on their own supply bases and can get needed material forward in much shorter time than before.

Constant Skirmishes.

There are constant skirmishes even when the big forces are not engaged.

In this and last winter's campaigns the Germans repeatedly have lured British tanks toward German tank formations which have been only a screen for their powerful 88 millimeter anti-tank guns. As soon as the British tanks got within range the German tanks dispersed and the 88's opened on the British with disastrous results. The British now are wary of the German tank formations.

Yesterday [Saturday], for example, a British tank column met a large force of infantry that came forward as if to surrender, hands in the air. When some of the British stepped from their tanks the Germans threw themselves flat while anti-tank guns behind them opened fire.

The British got off with light casualties and, hopping back into their tanks, opened fire on the Germans, killing nearly 200.

Since I started writing it has become completely dark and the cannonade has ceased for the first time today.

Raids Go On in Night.

That does not show the end of fighting. Patrols and raids go on all night.

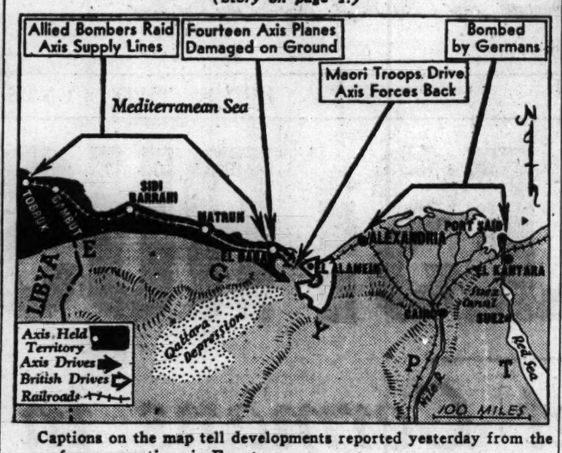
The air force, which as much as anybody else has made the British stand possible, also carries on. All day we saw American-built Bostons [Douglas attack bombers] escorted by fighters passing overhead on their way to attack enemy positions and armored forces. In a little while we hear the rumble of bombs and then see them coming back for another load.

At night medium and heavy bombers take over the work and pound the enemy thru the night so his troops cannot get rest.

The armored fighting ceases with the last light. Sporadic artillery fire and the heavier rumble of bombs still show the forces are awake and working.

War Developments in Egypt

(Story on page 1.)



Captions on the map tell developments reported yesterday from the areas of war operations in Egypt.

ESSENTIALS ONLY ON SALE BY END OF '42: WICKARD

Warns of Bone Bare U. S. Economy.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 6 (AP).—Conversion of peacetime industry to war manufacturing will deprive United States citizens of "anything beyond the essentials of living," while a shortage of shipping is causing the piling up of surpluses in the western hemisphere, United States Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard told the Inter-American Agricultural conference tonight.

"By the end of this year," he said, "it will be difficult for citizens of the United States to purchase any luxury goods—or, for that matter, anything beyond the essentials of living."

Tells Items on Shortage List.

Specifically he defined many things which will be lacking: Automobiles, tires, electric refrigerators, washing machines, radios, vacuum cleaners, other electrical devices, canned goods, articles which use metal foil, plastics, and any consumer goods containing steel, rubber, copper, tin, nickel, aluminum and other critical metals.

On the other hand, Wickard said, surpluses of wheat, coffee, cotton and other basic crops are expanding in the United States and other American countries because "there are not enough ships" for exchange of the goods.

The greater loss has been in shipping efficiency rather than sinkings, he said.

"Ships move at much slower speeds in war zones. Cargo handling at ports is more difficult. Many merchant ships have been diverted to transport duties, moving troops and maintaining supply lines. Every change in war strategy means a change in ship movements."

Asks Greater Coöperation.

He said there was "no likelihood that the shipping situation will so improve in the year ahead that we will be able to move anything but the essentials."

Wickard said the western hemisphere's great task in this war is to supply weapons, raw materials, ships, medical supplies, and food to the united nations actually fighting against the axis. He urged greater cooperation among the American republics in agricultural production, research, and exchange of processes.

TRAVELER SAYS ARABS IN FRENCH MOROCCO SUPPORT THE GERMANS

New York, July 6 [Special].—Arabs in French Morocco are actively supporting the Germans and demonstrating against the British, a traveler who left Tangiers three weeks ago reported today on her arrival here aboard a Pan-American Clipper from Europe.

The traveler, a British subject who has lived in Casablanca and Tangiers all her life, asked that her name not be used for fear of reprisals against her family still living in Casablanca.

The woman reported that the Arabs thought they would be relieved of "European domination" if Germany won the war. She laid this belief to effective German propaganda.

"The Germans promise them tea, food, sugar, and material, and not freedom, and the Arabs believe them," she said. "For as little as 10 francs little Arabs go around demonstrating and breaking windows of British establishments."

BRITISH CABINET URGED TO CALL HALIFAX TO TASK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 7 [Tuesday].—A demand that the war cabinet take Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, to task and "speak frankly to him" about the "alarming blunders" he is charged with perpetrating in America, was made by the Labor party organ, the Daily Herald, today.

The paper revived complaints against Halifax's attack on leaders of the All-India Congress, India's dominant political party, while Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal, was negotiating at New Delhi, India, and Halifax's conviction expressed in a speech at Syracuse, N. Y., that the war is being fought to preserve the Anglo-Saxon world, an opinion, said the Daily Harold, "a lot of us don't share."

Halifax, who arrived in London this week-end, told newspaper correspondents he is here only for a short time, and mainly for a series of conferences with government leaders. He will attend meetings of the war cabinet.

Asks Transfer of Oil Price Rule from OPA to Ickes

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—A bill to transfer the rationing and price authority exercised by Price Administrator Leon Henderson with respect to petroleum and petroleum products to Petroleum Coördinator Harold L. Ickes was introduced today by Sen. Joseph Guffey [D., Pa.], who said the petroleum coördinator's office had the "ablest men" in the oil industry and all activities relating to petroleum should be handled there.

Court Issues Injunction Against Scrap Violations

Federal Judge William H. Holly yesterday issued an injunction against the Chicago Metals company, 1001 Weed street, restraining it from violation of OPA regulations in the sale of steel scrap. The company consented to issuance of the injunction, stating "the violations were committed without the knowledge or consent of the owners of the firm, but were committed thru the negligence of four of its employés."

REVEAL U. S. TANK CREWS FOUGHT IN BATTLE OF LIBYA

Knock Out Nine German Tanks in 2 Days' Action.

[Continued from first page.]

we knocked out, but there were at least nine.

Receive Four Direct Hits.

"There were four direct hits on one of our tanks, and the others glancing blows and shell fragments," Capt. Stelling said. "We could hear the stuff rattle against the sides.

"They did no more than make the traverse operation more difficult on one of our guns. We stopped some of the German tanks at more than 2,000 yards. There is no question, a 'General Grant' [a 28 ton medium tank] is the best tank in the desert. It can take on three or four German tanks without fear."

Thruout the hot day the Americans fought. They had no time to eat—they were either firing or watching for enemy tanks. That night there was a general withdrawal from the position. The work had been done. The infantry had been evacuated from Gazala.

Left Tanks at Tobruk.

During the trip the Americans were machine gunned from the air and dive bombed. One bomb exploded five feet from a tank, but fortunately all men were inside tanks at the time. Sergt. P. E. Mauzy of Calhoun, Ky., broke the bones on one hand.

The men left their tanks at the repair shop in Tobruk and got out of that place just before the road out of it was cut by the Germans. The original plan was for their return to America to apply the lessons learned in the desert. But as things were going badly, they were ordered to stay and join in the fight to save Egypt.

"I thought I would be afraid," said one of the soldiers. "But we found that when we were in the tanks we were too busy to be afraid."

"I think we learned a lot from being in the battle," said Staff Sergt. W. Z. Fralish of Ariton, Ala., who commanded one of the groups.

War Department Announcement.

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—The war department announced today that the Americans who took part in the battle of Libya were part of the American military mission headed by Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell.

Officials at the war department said the Americans were not in action on June 13, the day Marshal Rommel's axis forces ambushed British armored units.

Text of Communique.

The text of the communique follows:

"NORTH AFRICA: American crews manned American-made medium tanks in combat during a part of the battle of Libya on June 11 and 12. They comprised a portion of a group of American armored force observers who have been in North Africa for several weeks.

"The tanks operated by the Americans were under the command of Capt. Charles C. Stelling of Augusta, Ga. In two days of heavy fighting, the American crews succeeded in knocking out several German tanks. The American tanks were hit repeatedly but were not seriously damaged. There were no battle casualties among the personnel."

Altho the British have used large numbers of American-made tanks in the Libyan campaign, this was the first indication that American armored force crews had participated.

The fact that the American crews were commanded by a captain was taken as an indication that the United States force participating in the fighting was small.

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book)
Tuesday, July 7, 1942.

WAR SITUATION.
Digest of fighting news is on page 1, column 7.

FOREIGN.
China begins its sixth year of war with hope. Page 1.
Only essentials to be sold by year's end: Wickard. Page 2.
Tribune writer tells of battle around El Alamein. Page 2.
Tribune writer finds raids on Nazis start demoralizing gossip. Page 6.

WASHINGTON.
Sen. Lodge tells of taking part in Libyan war. Page 1.
Shake-up in WPB to ease Nelson's burden expected. Page 3.
Brooks questions Landis about purge activities of Douglas. Page 3.
Ample sugar available for home canning, says Henderson. Page 3.
Nelson clashes with senators on farm rubber agency. Page 3.
Names of 99 more prisoners of Japanese announced. Page 7.
Hurl "socialism" charge at plan to boost crop loan rate. Page 8

LOCAL.
Illinois ranks high in scrap rubber collections. Page 1.
Bartenders union votes war bonus to officers. Page 1.
Seventy-three tell how they fought below Lexington's decks. Page 6.
Deaths and obituaries. Page 16.
Army officers, ROTC aids to help train state militia. Page 7.
Crime commission calls meeting to plan new stratagems. Page 13.
Hit war songs of army show make radio bow. Page 14.

SPORTS.
American league beats National, 3 to 1; face Service Stars next. Page 21.
Sixty thousand await Service-Majors game in Cleveland tonight. Page 21.
Three tie for "first entry" in Tribune swim meet. Page 21.
College All-Star contributions reach $72,000. Page 21.
Six eligibles for Lassie stakes in Arlington feature today. Page 22.
Defense wins first division of Crusader purse at Arlington. Page 22.
Cubs beat Madison, 6 to 3; hit three homers. Page 23.
King Levinsky is inducted; termed a "fine specimen." Page 23.
Western amateur golf meet to open in Spokane today. Page 23.

DOMESTIC.
Acheson scorns payment in gold for lend-lease. Page 5.
Phoenix, Ariz., a center for army pilot training. Page 6.
New York continues to block ROTC courses in schools. Page 7.
Skeletons rattle as sisters fight for proxy child. Page 9.
Disclose Kunze bought boat to flee to Azores. Page 13.
Daniel Willard, B. & O. chairman, dies at 81. Page 16.

CARTOONS.
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Crossword puzzle. Page 6.
Friend of the Yanks. Page 6.
Day by Day on the Farm. Page 9.
Pictures and map. Page 10.
The Inquiring Camera Girl. Page 15.
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Front Views and Profiles. Page 17.
Women in War Work. Page 17.
White Collar Girl. Page 17.
Looking at Hollywood. Page 19.
Movie review. Page 19.

EDITORIALS.
The Way of the American Future; Cycle of Empire; Ain't Friendship Wonderful; Prima Facie Evidence. Page 12.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.
Furniture men told aircraft job may be permanent. Page 24.
Top hogs at $15, a 16 year record high price. Page 25.
Wheat prices break as grain pours into nation's markets. Page 25.
OPA sanctions increase in Jewel Tea meat ceilings. Page 25.
WPB restricts making of parts for trucks and buses. Page 25.
Stock prices advance for third straight session. Page 26.
"Sponge Iron" as scrap substitute termed not feasible. Page 27.
Report severe labor shortage in 138 vital jobs. Page 27.
Want ad index. *Page 27.*

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED TO BRITISH FOOD

LONDON, July 6.—Shortages brought on by the war are slowly teaching the British how to cook their food, William Mabane, parliamentary secretary for the ministry of food, said today in opening a new government restaurant for workers.

"Rude things have been said in the past about British cooking, but we are determined to make the meals in this country as healthy and as nourishing as wartime supplies permit," he said, advising housewives to offset variety by means of skilful cookery.

CHARGES BRITISH LABOR M. P.'S BOW TO CABINET MEN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 6.—Alfred Edwards, Labor member of parliament, tonight charged that verbal attacks by Labor M. P.'s on cabinet ministers were rehearsed and agreed to beforehand by the ministers themselves.

"This kind of shadow boxing will bring us and parliament into contempt," he said in a speech to his constituents at Middlesbrough.

Edwards urged that the Labor party abandon the coalition government and form effective opposition.

"If the Labor party refuses its right of opposition, it need not be surprised if it loses that right," he said. "Churchill would do a better job if he had men of his own choosing instead of the present mercenary system of sharing the spoils of office. Nepotism and hypocrisy are showing their ugly heads. Let's chop them off before their ugly brood gets out of hand."

PLUNGE OFF "L" KILLS SOLDIER.

Private Eugene Klisoth, 41 years old, Elkhart, Ind., a soldier on leave from Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., died in Marine hospital yesterday of injuries received Saturday when he fell or leaped from the elevated railway platform at Madison street and Wabash avenue.

TWENTY JAP BOMBERS FOILED IN SECOND BIG PORT MORESBY RAID

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 7 [Tuesday] (AP).—Twenty Japanese bombers, in the second large raid on Port Moresby, New Guinea, in two days, were intercepted and prevented from doing any damage, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said today. The Japanese attacked the town Sunday with 33 planes but caused no damage. Allied air units, meanwhile, made a light attack on Tulagi, in the Florida Islands, the communique said.

Charge American Storeman in 2 Million Nassau Fire

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 6 (AP).—Glen Rogers, American owner of a small children's clothing store in which Nassau's $2,000,000 fire originated June 28, was arrested today and charged with arson. Authorities said Rogers' stock was insured for $12,000. The fire destroyed the major part of the business section.

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash *Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.*
Our stores will be closed all day Saturday through August 15

Note easy-fitting braid insert

Special Value
THE FLEX-L-ENT SAILOR $2.45

With these quality features:
★ Flexible insert between the leather and the straw for amazing ease and comfort
★ Superior quality straw expertly shaped and blocked without flattening the braid
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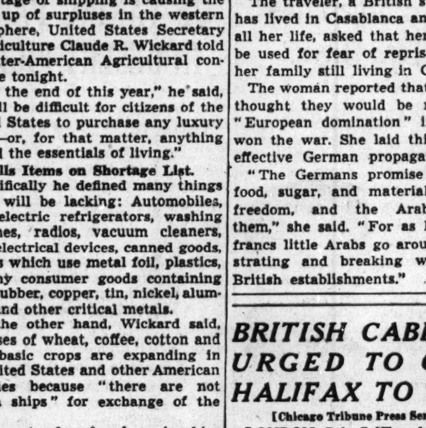
All-in-all a great value at $2.45
First Floor
Have you lunched in our Sixth Floor Men's Grill lately?

THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

AIR-COOLED COMFORT



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Jaquet Simplified Treatment
$1 for $3 Value
4 wonderful preparations for dry and normal skins: Jaquet Savon Hygienique, milk-treated complexion soap, cleansing and lubricating cream, quick refreshener.
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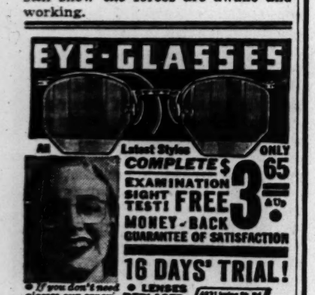

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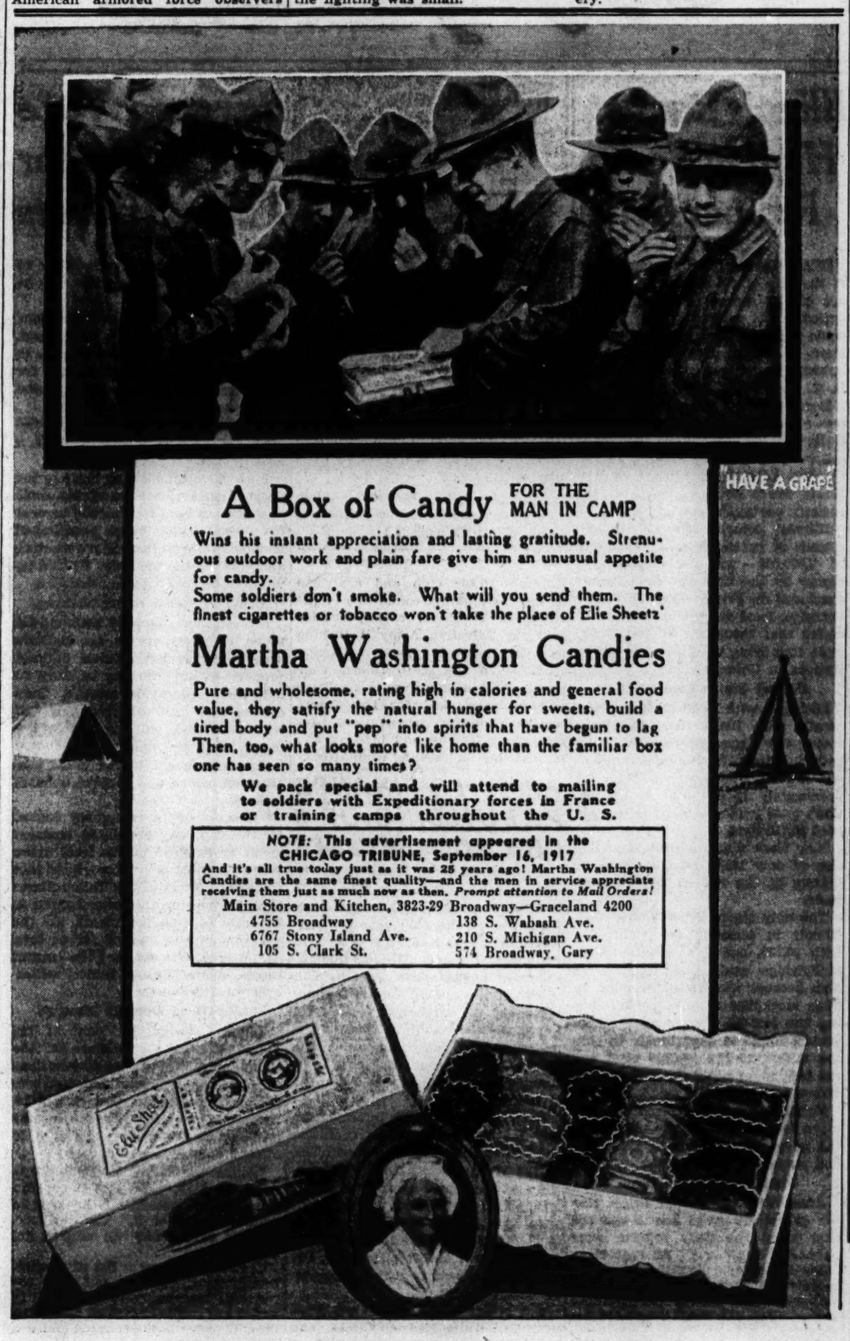

A Box of Candy FOR THE MAN IN CAMP

Wins his instant appreciation and lasting gratitude. Strenuous outdoor work and plain fare give him an unusual appetite for candy.
Some soldiers don't smoke. What will you send them. The finest cigarettes or tobacco won't take the place of Elle Sheetz'

Martha Washington Candies

Pure and wholesome, rating high in calories and general food value, they satisfy the natural hunger for sweets, build a tired body and put "pep" into spirits that have begun to lag. Then, too, what looks more like home than the familiar box one has seen so many times?

We pack special and will attend to mailing to soldiers with Expeditionary forces in France or training camps throughout the U. S.

NOTE: This advertisement appeared in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, September 16, 1917
And it's all true today just as it was 25 years ago! Martha Washington Candies are the same finest quality—and the men in service appreciate receiving them just as much now as then. *Prompt attention to Mail Orders!*

Main Store and Kitchen, 3823-29 Broadway—Graceland 4200
4755 Broadway — 138 S. Wabash Ave.
6767 Stony Island Ave. — 210 S. Michigan Ave.
105 S. Clark St. — 574 Broadway, Gary

HAVE A GRAPE

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

"Pat-a-cake! How long am I going to have to wait before he's old enough to play with ME?"

A booklet containing more than 125 of George Clark's cartoons, The Neighbors, is now available. Price, 10 cents; by mail, 13 cents. On sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower.

BROOKS EXPOSES PLAN TO USE OCD ACTOR IN PURGE

Douglas Named Sponsor in Bid to Meeting.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Rebuking the Office of Civilian Defense for permitting its officials to engage in political activity at the expense of the war effort, Sen. Wayland Brooks [R., Ill.] today conducted an investigation in committee of reports that Melvyn Douglas, a movie actor, attended a recent meeting in New York called to further the smear campaign against certain members of congress.

Melvyn Douglas.

The actor is head of the OCD volunteer talents division which includes the Writers' War board, an "unofficial" mouthpiece of those seeking to purge members of congress and intimidate newspapers that were striving before Pearl Harbor to keep the nation out of war. Three senators and 26 representatives have been marked for liquidation in the campaign which was started last May by the left wing magazine, New Republic.

Brooks Introduces Letter.

During a hearing of a senate appropriations subcommittee, Brooks introduced a copy of a letter signed by Edward A. Norman, a member of the so-called Union for Democratic Action, telling of plans for the meeting and naming Douglas as one of the sponsors. The subcommittee was considering a $22,000 appropriation for Douglas' unit, included in the pending $6,000,000 appropriation for the OCD.

"Melvyn Douglas and I are eager to have you join us at a small dinner meeting at the Hotel Astor on Wednesday, June 3, at 7 o'clock," stated Norman's letter. "The meeting will be informal and unpublicized."

The letter went on to say that Douglas would report on the "situation" in the far west and Charlotte Carr, of Hull House, Chicago, would talk about the fight against THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Sen. Brooks and Rep. Stephen A. Day [R., Ill.].

Asks Landis to Explain.

"Is this one of the functions of your office?" Brooks is reported to have asked James M. Landis, OCD director, who was testifying before the subcommittee. "Do you permit your officials to work for the defeat of certain members of congress while they are supposed to be concerned with the much more vital task of protecting the American people in a war such as the vast struggle we are now engaged in?"

Landis, it was said, replied that the OCD did not permit those on its rolls to engage in politics. He denied he knew of the meeting and promised an immediate inquiry as to whether Douglas attended. Under further questioning, he asserted that he regards the job of civilian defense as of far greater importance than any political questions and is attempting to establish that policy thruout the OCD.

When the subcommittee adjourned Landis returned to his office and conferred with Douglas. Later he announced that the actor told him he refused to attend the meeting when he found his name was being used for a drawing card and said that the meeting had never been held.

Makes Answer Public.

"Mr. Norman is a member of the Union for Democratic Action," said the OCD head in a letter to Brooks which he released to newspapers. "He arranged the dinner in question and requested Mr. Douglas to attend. At the invitation of Mr. Norman, Mr. Douglas agreed to attend.

"Shortly thereafter, Mr. Douglas learned his name was being used as a sponsor of the dinner and in order to attract others to the dinner and that the dinner had taken on a distinctly political tinge. He consequently objected and stated that he could not attend and because of this circumstance among others, the dinner was canceled."

Following receipt of Landis' message, Brooks indicated that he was satisfied in this instance. He warned, however, that congress is prepared to act "to prevent the misuse of public funds or government authority to further the aims of any group or organization bent on destroying the American way of life."

Coast Guard Takes Over Marine Inspection Office

The Chicago district of the federal bureau of marine inspection and navigation has been absorbed into the ninth naval district of the coast guard, Petter G. Pettersen, supervising merchant marine inspector for the district disclosed, yesterday The consolidation, Pettersen said, was ordered by the navy six weeks ago. The district personnel was unchanged.

Gimbel's
30 W. RANDOLPH ST.
—Special Today!—
HUNGARIAN BEEF GOULASH LUNCHEON..... 65c
Inc. Soup, Dessert and Beverage

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. CI. Tuesday, July 7. No. 161.

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Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

War Refugees Arrive in Chicago

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Solomon Felman, 12; his sister, Rachel, 7; Henri Maass, 6, and his sister, Mimi, 8, in the La Salle street station yesterday.

HOME CANNERS TO GET AMPLE SUGAR, SAYS OPA

'Reasonableness' Only Limit for Fruit.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Price Administrator Leon Henderson asserted today there is no limit except reasonableness in the amount of sugar available to housewives for home canning of fresh fruit. There have been reports from Chicagoland that some local boards arbitrarily were fixing maximums for canning sugar.

The same allowance of sugar for fruit canning was extended today to public and eleemosynary institutions. The rule is the same as for housewives in that one pound of sugar will be allowed for four quarts of canned fruit.

In applying to the local board for purchase authorization, the institution, like the housewife, must recite previous canning experience and future canning intentions.

Preserve Limit Set.

This generosity does not extend to making jellies, jams, and preserves. For home making this confection type of food, the sweet spreads for bread, the sugar allowance is limited to one pound per person per year.

Housewives must use supplies obtained from their consumer ration books for any sugar required for home canning of vegetables. Vegetables, it was said, can stew in their own juices satisfactorily.

The OPA today also eased sugar rationing for farmers who are boarding seasonal labor. Under the new regulation farmers may obtain a half a pound per person per week for hired men on a showing that ration stamps of the employés will not be used.

False Statements Charged.

Also on the sugar front, Henderson today accused H. A. Benning, vice president and general manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company of Ogden, Utah, of disseminating "grossly erroneous and misleading statements of a nature which destroyed confidence in the rationing program."

The company, in abandoning a usual supplemental payment to growers, had blamed rationing for a shrinkage of its market and had charged that "there is no justification for the drastic rations that are being imposed on sugar consumers."

"Your action merely serves to emphasize the indication that you are seeking a way out of a situation created largely by your own company's marketing policy," Henderson said in an open letter to Benning. "This office is making an honest endeavor to administer the sugar rationing program fairly and equitably and with the least possible hardship."

The 1942 edition of Moody's Industrials lists Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, as president of the Amalgamated Sugar company.

2 Rescued from Camp

Four little refugee children who fled from Poland and Belgium and arrived in the United States on June 25 after a long voyage from Casablanca, French Morocco, were welcomed here yesterday. The children arrived from New York in the La Salle street station.

Two children, Henri Maass, 6 years old, and his sister, Mimi, 8, natives of Antwerp, Belgium, were rescued from the concentration camp, Rivesaltes, in unoccupied France. Their mother and sister still remain in the camp and their father was forced into a French labor battalion in occupied France. The children will remain in Chicago under the care of the Jewish Children's bureau with funds furnished by the Jewish Welfare Fund of Chicago, which has aided more than 150 Jewish refugee children in the last few years.

The other two children, Solomon Felman, 12, and his sister, Rachel, 7, natives of Lodz, Poland, stopped off here on their way to Kansas City, Mo.

STRICTER RULE OF OIL SUPPLIES URGED BY HULL

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull appeared today for "much more severe" rationing and control of oil supplies in the western hemisphere areas dependent on tanker shipment. He warned that the shortage of tankers is rapidly becoming more acute.

Hull's statement supplemented one he issued June 8 saying that, with respect to oil and other vital supplies, the United States was following the policy of equal and proportionate treatment for consumer needs in the other American republics.

Calling attenton to the situation described in his previous statement, Hull said today: "Scarcity of available tanker tonnage is becoming increasingly acute, and much more severe rationing and stricter conservation measures should be instituted without delay in those areas dependent on tanker-borne supplies."

Report Norway Hospitals Filled by Nazi Wounded

BERNE, Switzerland, July 6 (AP).—Almost all hospitals in Norway have been filled with thousands of German soldiers wounded on the Russian front, the Stockholm, Sweden, correspondent of the Basel, Switzerland, newspaper National Zeitung said tonight. The dispatch said the Germans also are using schools and apartments as hospitals. The Norwegian press announced that no new civilians could be accepted in hospitals before the end of July because of "the requisition of hospitals by the German military." Lack of medicines and instruments was reported, altho the Germans were importing some.

SHAKEUP IN WPB TO EASE NELSON BURDEN REPORTED

Armed Forces Would Lose Materials Control.

Washington, D. C., July 6 [Special].—A reorganization of the War Production board which will take control of raw materials out of the hands of the armed services and free Chairman Donald Nelson for international as well as national industrial planning is expected to be announced tomorrow.

The reorganization is said to involve the absorption by WPB of the army and navy munitions board and apparently also will mean the appointment as deputy chairman of WPB in charge of operations of Ferdinand Eberstadt, head of the army and navy munitions board.

William L. Batt and J. S. Knowlson, it was learned, will be appointed deputy chairman with more general authority than Eberstadt will enjoy.

Batt May Be in Charge.

Batt is to be given a "roving commission" to represent Nelson and presumably will have many of Nelson's powers delegated to him. In Nelson's absence he will apparently be in charge of WPB.

Batt, a native of Salem, Ind., and a graduate of Purdue university, is president of S. K. F. Industries, Inc., of Philadelphia. He was a member of the business advisory council of the commerce department. He was appointed deputy director of its materials division. He continued in this rôle for WPB and has also headed its materials requirements committee. He has acted as a member of the joint Canadian-American economic committee and as American chairman of the combined raw materials board.

Knowlson, director of industry operations, will be given specific duties. He is president of the Stewart-Warner corporation and this year was elected president of the Radio Manufacturers' association. As director of the division of industry operations he has authority to operate the priorities system and to administer regulations under requisitioning acts.

Power of Allocation.

His new duties as deputy are expected to include the important functions of programing and scheduling. This means it will be his duty to allocate betweeh different industries and between different concerns within those industries of the raw materials which they will need to execute production plans. These production plans will be made in close touch with the joint strategy board thru the combined production and resources board.

The appointment of Knowlson as Nelson's deputy of the combined production and resources board has already been announced. It is understood he also will succeed Batt as chairman of the materials requirements committee.

Actual operations will be in charge of Eberstadt, who, until his appointment to the army and navy munitions board, was president of the New York brokerage firm of E. Eberstadt & Co. He formerly was a partner of Dillon, Reed & Co. and was an assistant to Owen D. Young at the Paris reparations commission.

Frees Nelson of Load.

The reorganization will free Nelson of much of the heavy load he has been carrying. It will also make it possible for him to lift his sights on occasion from the national to the international industrial picture—for instance, for his projected trip to London in August.

The new setup represents the defeat of ambitions the armed services were reported to have entertained to get control of the flow of war materials into industry. Reports that the purchase and supervision of the production of finished material was to be turned over to them caused alarm in some congressional circles.

Nelson, however, explained recently to the Truman committee of the senate that he would retain responsibility for production and purchase but was lending good men to the army and navy to help them administer these functions.

The army and navy munitions board's function had been to settle priority disputes between the two armed services. It came under criticism last spring because it had given battleships and tanks priorities for material over airplanes. As a result the board was overruled by Nelson. The fact it is now to be absorbed by WPB together with the supplementing of the priority system by a new system of three month allocations of material to be administered by WPB apparently takes from army and navy procurement officers much of their priority power.

It was learned today that Amory Houghton of Corning, N. Y., will be acting director of the bureau of industry branches of WPB in the absence of Philip D. Reed, who has been transferred to London as a representative there of Nelson.

Night Shopping Draws Throng to Loop

Scene in a loop store last night as two mothers shopped with their children.

Tell Sales Increases

For the first time in years husbands last night had a chance to see that their wives bought "sensible" hats and the missus got in her say on the cut of his new Sunday suit.

It was the opening of Monday evening shopping hours in many downtown clothing and apparel stores, adopted by merchants as a wartime measure for the benefit of defense workers. Hundreds of shoppers strolled thru the stores shopping leisurely. Groups of factory girls and waitresses whose time is limited during the day clustered around cosmetic counters and dress racks. Scores of husbands and wives dotted men's clothing departments and little family circles gathered in the children's sections.

"Most of the stores have reported increased sales over the average Monday," David Mayer, chairman of the State Street council, explained. "Evening shopping is sweeping the country. It gives defense workers a chance to do their regular shopping without neglecting their work and families can get together for a gala evening of shopping and entertainment downtown for the first time in ages. It is indicated that other stores in the loop soon will follow the example of the merchants who have started the practice here."

TRUMAN PLANS AN INQUIRY INTO CHANDLER'S POOL

Kansas City, Mo., July 6 [Special].—Sen. Harry S. Truman [D., Mo.], chairman of a senate committee investigating defense expenditures, said here today he has assigned an investigator to inquire into the recent construction of a swimming pool on the estate of Sen. A. B. [Happy] Chandler [D., Ky.].

The probe is being undertaken at the request of Sen. Chandler, Truman said. Charges have been made that the pool was the gift of a war contractor, and that steel, brass, and rubber were used in its construction in violation of priority regulations.

Chandler, a member of the senate military affairs committee, has admitted the pool was a gift from Ben Collings, Louisville contractor.

WPB Inquiry Planned.

Washington, D. C., July 6 [Special].—Lawrence J. Martin, assistant chief of the compliance section of the War Production board, said today an inquiry would be made into Sen. A. B. Chandler's swimming pool to determine whether any breach of priority regulations existed.

"Opportunity will be given to go before the compliance commissioner and explain the case," said Martin.

New Red Envoy to Tokio to See Mikado Thursday

TOKIO, July 6 [from Japanese broadcasts]—(AP).—The new Russian ambassador to Tokio, Jacob Alexandrovich Malik, had appointments for Thursday to present his credentials and also for audiences with Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako.

SWEDISH NAVY ATTACKS SUBS TWICE IN DAY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 6 (AP).—The Swedish navy's attempt to convoy shipping to Germany and Finland appeared to day to be developing into an undeclared sea war as Swedish destroyers twice during the day attacked submarines in territorial waters.

The first clash occurred this morning in the Baltic about 100 miles south of Stockholm after a submarine of undetermined nationality fired a torpedo at a Swedish convoy.

The second attack was this afternoon when a Swedish destroyer depth bombed a submarine observed inside Swedish waters east of Oeland Island near a convoy.

NELSON IN CLASH WITH SENATORS ON FARM RUBBER

Fights Move for Agency to Develop Source.

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—Donald Nelson, War Production board chairman, opposing legislation for an agency to expand production of rubber from farm commodities, clashed today with senators who accused WPB of neglecting this source of synthetic rubber.

"We are pursuing every method," he declared. "I don't know where the idea comes from that we're not pushing."

"I'll tell you where we get it," retorted Chairman Guy M. Gillette [D., Ia.] of the senate agriculture subcommittee. "We get it from over 130 hours of testimony taken by this committee in public hearings on the rubber situation."

Norris Joins Fight.

Sen. George Norris [Ind., Neb.] told Nelson he believed the WPB was "doing nothing about the production of synthetic rubber from alcohol."

"That's a very unfair statement," Nelson replied. "We are doing something about it."

(WPB's 800,000 ton synthetic rubber program calls for about one-fourth to be made by using grain alcohol as a base and the remainder to be made from a petroleum base.)

The committee agreed to delay action on the bill so that Nelson could appear next Monday to enlarge on his objections.

Cites Material Needs.

The WPB chief today fought the measure on the ground it would divert "critical materials urgently needed for the war effort" to construction of distilleries and give the agency director "control over the flow of materials needed for the war."

Sen. Elmer Thomas [D., Okla.] named 16 men connected with private companies, who he said were serving as a rubber advisory board to WPB. He added that committee testimony indicated they "probably represent too much their private interests."

"Any one guilty of pushing his private interests above the nation's is guilty of treason," Nelson replied, promising an investigation.

Testimony Assailed.

The committee also heard Dr. Harry S. Rogers, chief of WPB's rubber branch, who characterized testimony of a previous witness as a fabric of "misstatements, innuendo, and falsehoods."

The witness, Harold Sims, Fort Worth, Tex., an executive of the Southwest Rubber Reclaiming company, told the committee two weeks ago Rogers informed him it would cost $50,000 to have his plans redrafted by a competent engineer.

Rogers declared Sims' plans lacked a floor layout for machinery, a study of floor strengths, and failed to show whether a proposed boiler plant would provide sufficient steam.

A 5 per cent engineer's fee, he estimated, would cost the company $50,000 for "proper drafting" of plans.

K. OF C. UNIT CALLS FIELD 'UN-AMERICAN' IN INGERSOLL ACTION

New York, July 6 [Special].—Marshall Field's efforts to prevent the induction into the United States army of Ralph Ingersoll, editor of the publication PM, was denounced as "un-American" in a resolution adopted unanimously by the Long Island chapter, Knights of Columbus, it was disclosed today.

Edward M. Galligan, chairman of the chapter, which represents 67 councils with a membership of 16,000, said that "any exemption, deferment or other treatment extended Ingersoll would be out of place."

Ingersoll's scheduled induction two weeks ago was delayed after Field, owner of PM, filed an appeal on the ground Ingersoll was indispensable to the publication. The local draft board is scheduled to conduct a rehearing on the case tomorrow.

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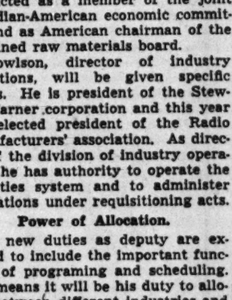

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Tuesday, July 14—"Slugging Match in Russia"
Friday, July 17—"Global Strategy"
Tuesday, July 21—"Axis Squeeze Play"
Friday, July 24—"The Rising Sun Sets"
Tuesday, July 28—"Swastika Triplecross"
Friday, July 31—"How Long Will It Last?"
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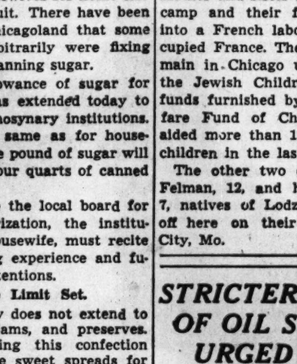

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Form A2735—2-39

U. S. SUBS SINK 3 JAP WARSHIPS IN ALASKA WATERS

Torpedo 4th Destroyer; See It Burning.

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—In a surprise Fourth of July attack against Japanese forces in the Aleutians, United States submarines torpedoed four enemy destroyers, sinking three and leaving the other one.

The successful foray, announced in a navy communique today, marked the first time that any warcraft except airplanes had entered the fight against the enemy's encroaching forces in the chain of islands extending out from Alaska.

Three of the destroyers were torpedoed at Kiska Island, and of those two were sunk. The third, when last seen by American observers was burning fiercely, so if it was not completely destroyed it certainly was put out of action for a long time to come.

Planes Sight Ships.

The fourth destroyer was caught and sunk at Agattu Island where aircraft discovered a force of three enemy transports and escort ships on last Thursday.

Coming after Saturday's announcement of five aerial attacks by United States army bombers on Japanese bases in the Aleutians, the disclosure of the submarine assault indicated an intensification of the campaign against the enemy in the northern Pacific.

So far, the Japanese have been compelled to pay a high price for the island gains they have made. They have now lost five ships sunk—three destroyers, a cruiser, and a transport. Nine others, including an aircraft carrier, have been damaged.

The Fourth of July action boosted the toll of Japanese ships claimed by American submarines to 47 sunk, 13 probably sunk, and 13 damaged. The undersea craft may be able to operate even more effectively against the Japanese in the Aleutians, in some instances, than aircraft. The weather thruout the area is foggy most of the time, so that the opportunity for planes to deliver their attacks is extremely limited.

Land on Two Islands.

The Japanese first showed up in the Alaskan area June 3 when they bombed Dutch Harbor. Little more than a week later they landed on Attu, 769 nautical miles west of Dutch Harbor, and on Kiska, 589 nautical miles west.

Information that their ships were active last week in the vicinity of Agattu, 35 miles southeast of Attu, left unanswered the question of whether they have moved on to that island altho more landings among the ungarrisoned western Aleutians had been expected.

Presumably it was because of this expectation that 1,000 civilians have been removed from the islands in the area west of Dutch Harbor and from the Pribilof group lying inside the Bering sea, north and slightly west of the Dutch Harbor base.

Take 1,000 to Juneau.

William Zimmerman Jr., assistant Indian commissioner, announced that 1,000 had been taken to Juneau, Alaska, and provided with housing. They are mostly Indians, but include a few white traders.

The Pribilof evacuation was in line with the theory widely held by authorities here that the enemy's activities in the North Pacific and Bering sea area are preliminary to an attack on Russia—provided the Russo-German phase of the war develops in such a way as to make that move desirable for the Japanese.

Even more than Attu and Kiska, the Pribilofs flank the air routes over which reenforcements might be rushed from this country to soviet bases in Siberia.

Nazis Replace Russian Ruble Notes in Ukraine

BERNE, Switzerland, July 6.—The notes of the new Central Bank of the Ukraine have been put in circulation, says a dispatch from Berlin. The new currency is known as "karkowanez," one unit of which has been fixed as the equivalent of one ruble [about 20 cents]. The notes are printed in Ukrainian and German and are illustrated with pictures of various types of native workmen and women. They will replace the ruble.

FOUND FATALLY WOUNDED.

Ralph Eytel, 32 years old, was found fatally wounded last night by his mother, Mrs. Mary Mentz, in the rear of her lingerie shop at 2845 North Laramie avenue. A shotgun lay beside him.

Where Jap Ships Were Sunk

(Story in adjoining column.)

Location of sinking of three Japanese warships in the vicinity of Japanese occupied islands of the Aleutian chain.

Bomb Survivors

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Grace Moore (left) of Redwood, N. Y., and Margaret Quinn of Pittsburgh, Pa., Indian service nurses, as they arrived in Seattle from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, where they went thru Japanese bombing.

Seattle, Wash., July 6 (AP).—Urging citizens in the states to "work like hell and keep their mouths shut," another group of men who fought at Dutch Harbor, most of them wounded, arrived in Seattle Sunday.

"Just tell the people of the states to work like hell and keep their mouths shut!," Pvt. Bob Milam of Chicago said. "Tell them to keep producing war materials at top speed and get them to the men at the front. Don't say anything, then the Japs won't hear anything that will help them. Brother, they've got ears."

Milam said he and Corp. Bruce Richardson of Hot Springs, Ark., were hurled 30 feet by one bomb explosion when Japs raided the Aleutian community several weeks ago.

The men will convalesce at an army hospital in Seattle.

19 OF TORPEDOED SHIP SURVIVORS LAND IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 6.—The army general staff, which earlier today had announced the torpedoing of the Mexican ship Cernicalo, corrected its announcement late tonight to say that 19 survivors of the Norwegian freighter Cadmus had been landed at the small coastal town of Tecolutla. The Cadmus was torpedoed six days ago. The Cernicalo is at anchor in a gulf coast harbor.

340

The total of vessels sunk in American and adjacent waters since Pearl Harbor is 340, according to an unofficial tabulation by the Associated Press. Since then 294 vessels have been sunk near the shores of the United States, bringing the toll to 1,848 known dead, 1,809 missing, and 9,671 rescued.

The loss of a united nations freighter, which had been torpedoed in the western Atlantic, was announced with the arrival of 19 survivors in an eastern Canadian port. Survivors said an undetermined number of their shipmates had been lost.

6 Axis Planes Downed in Bomb Raids on Malta

VALETTA, Malta, July 6 (AP).—Four axis planes were destroyed over the island today, bringing to six the number downed in 24 hours. A communique said others were damaged. Four bombing raids were made on two airdromes, the last being in progress when the communique was issued.

'CHUTE TANGLED BY PLANE, YANK SAVES SELF IN AIR

Ship Crashes as Flyer Lands in Tree.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 6.—Suspended in midair in the harness of his parachute which had become entangled with the tail of his plane as it plunged toward the ground, Sergt. James H. Webb, 28 years old, Orange, Tex., took a million-to-one chance to free himself. He slashed at the harness with a jungle knife until he had freed himself from the plummeting plane.

Lands in Tree.

While somersaulting earthward he wondered if what was left of the harness would support the parachute. He pulled the ripcord and found that the remnant of the harness did support him. A few seconds later he again was tangled, but this time in a tree. He then cut the parachute straps with his knife and fell into a swamp.

Webb was the bombardier on a plane which after completing its mission over Lae, New Guinea, was hit by a Zero [Japanese naval plane]. The bullets killed a co-pilot and the port engine was smashed. The bale-out order was given at 4,000 feet. As Webb jumped he saw Lieut. W. E. Dickinson, the other co-pilot, still struggling to control the zigzagging machine despite a wound in his shoulder.

Hears Revolver Shot.

It took Webb three days to escape from the swamp. At times he was waist deep in water. Mosquitoes made sleep impossible and the only food was a bar of chocolate.

Then Webb heard the sound of a revolver shot and found the pistol had been fired by Dickinson, who had baled out before his machine crashed. After walking thru the jungle for days, the two flyers reached their base—six weeks after being shot down.

3 DUTCH INDIES FIRMS REPORTED SEIZED BY NAZIS

LONDON, July 6 (AP).—Three of the most important Dutch corporations operating in the Netherlands East Indies, with combined resources of $100,000,000, have been seized by the Germans and placed under the control of Nazi commissars, the Dutch news agency, Aneta, said today. The corporations are the Amsterdam Trading company, the Deli Maatschappij, and the Deli Batavia Rubber company. These enterprises were seized first because of their size and importance, Aneta said, but the agency added that the remaining colonial companies with offices in the Netherlands are likely soon to meet the same fate.

RUSSIANS ADMIT GERMANS DRIVE TO THE DON RIVER

Voronezh Periled; Soviet Troops Retreat.

[Continued from first page.]

50 tanks across by morning and occupying a part of the line by noon.

Within a few hours, a counterattack by Russian tanks smashed the bridgehead.

The Germans were given no time to withdraw their tanks from the east bank or to dig in at previous positions on the west bank. The Red army pursued the enemy swiftly, driving him farther from the river and occupying a number of important points.

Force Hurried Retreat.

Russian tanks harassed the Germans from front, flanks, and rear, forcing a hurried retreat.

Then the Germans resumed their efforts to break thru the central part of the Kursk sector, sending forward large tank forces.

Small armored groups crossed the water line again on Saturday, supported by artillery and followed by infantry in rubber boats.

Twenty "KV" tanks smashed into the new bridgehead, "exterminating most of the German force," and compelling survivors to return to the west bank.

Nazis Use Shock Troops.

After their original break-thru, the Germans resorted to their favorite tactics, spreading into the depth of the Red army positions and sending shock troops thru the breach.

Despite the enemy superiority in numbers, the Russian dispatches said, the Red army retreated in good order, when necessary, to new lines.

In five days, it was estimated, the Russian tanks wiped out four regiments of German infantry and one regiment of artillery, destroying from 50 to 60 tanks.

This was in addition to the losses inflicted on the Germans by Russian planes, artillery, anti-tank guns, and infantry.

In other sectors, presumably near Belgorod or Volchansk, 75 to 100 miles south of Kursk, several dozen German tanks, more than 70 infantry trucks, and 14 German planes were destroyed by the soviet air force.

Finns Annihilate Reds.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, July 6 (AP).—Russian forces landed in rubber boats on the east shore of Lake Ladoga but were annihilated, the Finnish high command said today. Supporting the sortie, apparently against the Finnish rear in Karelia, Russian vessels "attempted to shell" the Finnish shore but were driven off by coastal guns.

SEVASTOPOL JUST A CITY OF ECHOES NOW, NAZIS SAY

BERNE, Switzerland, July 6 (AP).—The German newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung carried a dispatch from a correspondent on the Russian front today reporting that the Crimean stronghold of Sevastopol, recently a "hell of smashing bullets," now is a dead city where "one is afraid of his own voice."

He wrote that occasionally a wall collapses and one hears a strange echo. There is not a single house offering shelter, he said. Civilians were reported living in the hollows of rocks where they took refuge during the long siege. This correspondent concluded his dispatch by remarking:

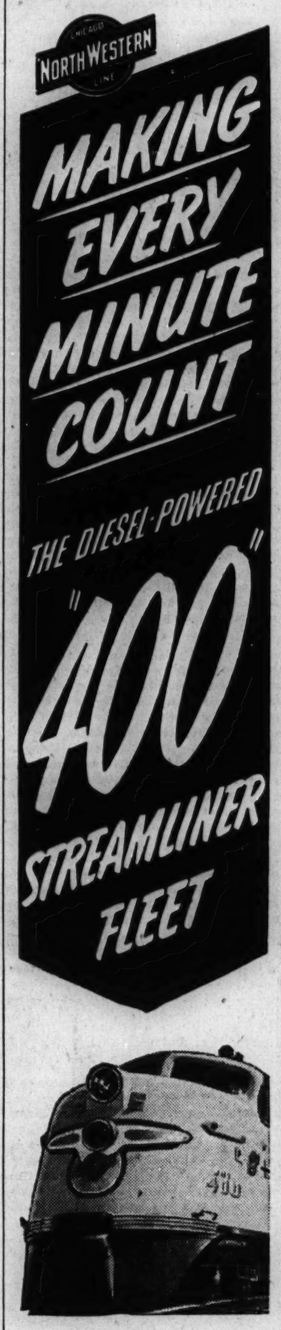
"Nowhere in this war, neither in the east nor the west, is there such a picture of complete destruction. So completely is it destroyed that hardly a street is passable for motor cars."

REDS BOMB NAZIS WITH LEAFLETS TO HARM MORALE

MOSCOW, July 6 (AP).—The recent United States-Russian lend-lease agreement figures prominently in "anti-morale" leaflets with which the Red army is bombarding the German enemy, it was disclosed today by Tass, official news agency, in a review of tactics in this bloodless phase of the war.

Tass said that special plywood bombs had been developed to scatter lots of 25,000 handbills over the German lines. Many of the leaflets, "exposing the Hitler bandit gang" have been found on killed or wounded Germans, it was said.

The Red army also uses kites to fly the leaflets over the lines, displays enormous front line posters bearing anti-Hitler cartoons and employs loudspeakers to relay the words of German soldiers taken prisoners. Still another device is "passes" which surrendering Germans can use to enter Russian lines. These are distributed in the same way as propaganda leaflets.



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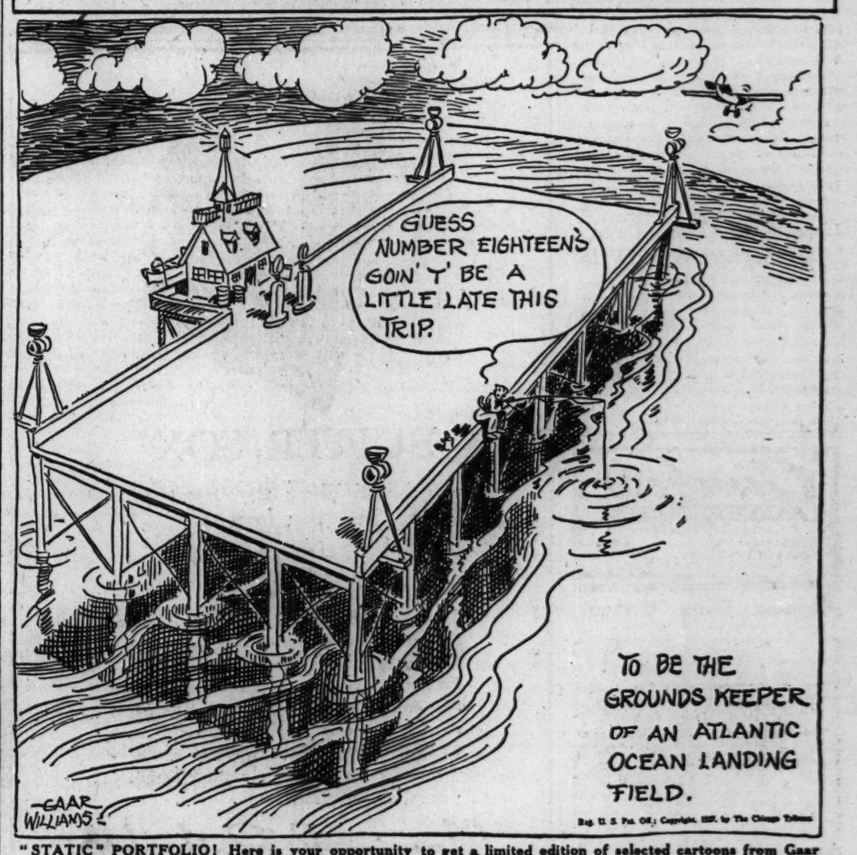
NUTS AND JOLTS — By Bill Holman

The Old Man wants to see me!

OUR SECRET AMBITION

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons


GUESS NUMBER EIGHTEEN'S GOIN' T' BE A LITTLE LATE THIS TRIP.
TO BE THE GROUNDS KEEPER OF AN ATLANTIC OCEAN LANDING FIELD.
GAAR WILLIAMS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by The Chicago Tribune

"STATIC" PORTFOLIO! Here is your opportunity to get a limited edition of selected cartoons from Gaar Williams' "Static" collection. A series of 25, printed on fine paper, suitable for framing, is now available in an attractive loose leaf portfolio. Foreword by John T. McCutcheon. On sale at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan avenue. Price, 25 cents; by postpaid mail, 32 cents.

U. S. AIR FORCE MAKES FIRST BIG SMASH IN CHINA

Destroys 31 Jap Planes; Sinks Gunboat.

CHUNGKING, China, July 6 (AP).—Jubilant Chinese press reports tonight credited the newly formed United States army air forces in China with sinking a Japanese gunboat, destroying more than 25 of the invaders' planes, and smashing his cantonments, hangars and runways in a blazing display of striking power over a triangular area of 30,000 square miles.

Then, proving defensive might as well, the Americans knocked down six more Japanese planes which attempted raids against Chinese airdromes, and dispersed a Japanese night attack on Hengyang.

A note appended to the first communique issued by the headquarters of the new 23d United States pursuit squadron said further war bulletins would be issued daily, thus implying that the successors to the "Flying Tigers" of the AVG would keep on hitting.

List of American Blows.

The communique, supplemented by press reports reaching Chungking, gave this account of the blows delivered by the Americans with the planes, which were flown to them from halfway around the world, over more than 13,000 miles of oceans, deserts and mountains:

At noon on July 1, escorted by AVG pilots subsequently taken into the new squadron, the Americans struck out of cloud cover at Hankow, big Yangtze port for the river-borne flow of Japanese troops and war materials into the Chinese war zone.

More than 10 Japanese planes were smashed on the ground on an airdrome on the Hankow side of the river. Cantonments for Japanese troops were left splintered and aflame. River landings were smashed.

Sink Gunboat at Moorings.

Across the river on the Wuchang side the Japanese gunboat was sunk at its moorings along the customs jetty.

As in the other attacks, the Americans got away without the loss of a single bomber. Fifty Japanese planes at Wuchang were unable to get into the air to put up resistance.

On July 2 the Americans centered their attacks on Nanchang, Kiangsi province capital.

On July 4 the Americans hit Canton, just inland from Hongkong, wrecking 15 of 20 planes caught on runways of the White Cloud airdrome.

Range Over Central Lakes.

Chinese reports said the Americans also extended their forays over Tungting lake in northern Hunan province and Poyang lake in northern Kiangsi. Results of these attacks were not disclosed. The Japanese are known to have gunboats on both lakes.

The Japanese aimed their return blows at Hohsien, highway center in eastern Kwangsi province; Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi; and Lingling, southwest of Hengyang, Hunan communications center.

On the ground the Chinese stand also was reported stiffening. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's high command said heavy casualties had blunted a Japanese effort to trap large Chinese forces south of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad in southern Kiangsi province.

Recapture Town in Kiangsi.

Counterattacking Chinese troops were said to have recaptured several strategic positions at the outskirts of Lushui, air base town in southern Chekiang.

The central Chinese news agency also reported Chinese troops recaptured Tsungjen, 65 miles south of Nanchang, on July 3, further thwarting Japanese efforts to encircle Chinese positions in central Kiangsi province.

Agency dispatches added that Japanese troops had occupied Foukiang Island off Foochow on July 1, after a Japanese destroyer and several planes had attacked Chinese positions there.

Several thousand Japanese were killed in fighting in the foothills of the Taiheng mountains near the Honan-Shansi border, the Chinese communique said.

800 Jugo-Slav Peasants Reported Slain by Italians

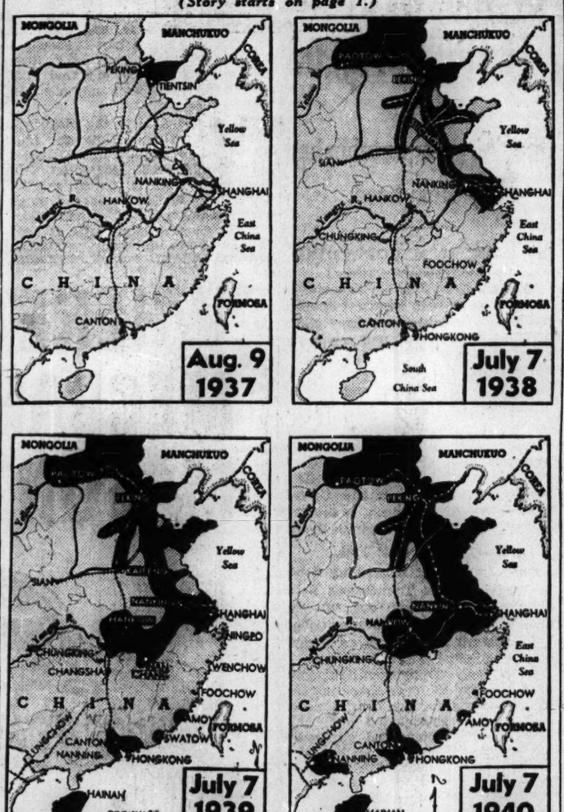
LONDON, July 6 (AP).—A Jugo-Slav government spokesman said today that word has been received of the execution of 800 Croat and Slovene peasants by Italian forces in the region of Jugo-Slavia facing Fiume, northeastern Italy. It was said that six villages were razed by the Italians on the grounds that the peasants had aided guerrillas opposing the axis occupation of Jugo-Slavia and that the Italians had shot 12 persons and burned 20 houses near Split on the Dalmatian coast.

Valet of Former President Kruger of Transvaal Dies

BERNE, Switzerland, July 6.—A dispatch from The Hague announces the death at the age of 86 of A. H. J. Happe, the former valet of Oom Paul Kruger, picturesque president of the Transvaal, South Africa. After Kruger's death, Happe returned to Holland, where he settled at Hilversum and devoted his remaining years to converting his home into a museum of Kruger mementos.

Five Years of Warfare in China

(Story starts on page 1.)



Progress of the Japanese invasion of China since the first successes of the Nipponese nearly five years ago is shown in the series of maps. The first large cities taken in the invasion were Peking and Tientsin, in the summer of 1937.

NAZIS ADMIT BLAME IN U-BOAT SINKING OF ARGENTINE FREIGHTER

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, July 6 (AP).—Germany has admitted responsibility for the submarine sinking of the Argentine freighter Rio Tercero and offered reparations, but the Nazis apparently ignored Argentina's demand that the Germans salute the Argentine flag in a public ceremony.

An official communique issued here said Germany contended the Rio Tercero was sunk by mistake because it did not carry distinguishable identification.

"It is absolutely unthinkable," the German note said, "that there exists a deliberate intention on the part of the German submarine commanders to offend the Argentine flag." That was the Nazis' only mention of the Argentine flag in the official version issued here. But a reliable foreign office source said Argentina had requested the German salute to her flag as proof of good intentions toward Argentine shipping.

Germans Talk of Closing Schools to Curb Sickness

BERNE, Switzerland, July 6 (AP).—German schools may be closed if the danger of increased illness appears, the Frankfurter Zeitung said today. In the same Berlin dispatch the paper said all teachers are required to present X-ray certificates showing they are free from tuberculosis.

BRITISH PAPER ASKS CENSOR TO KILL STORY

LONDON, July 6 (AP).—The Daily Mail changed its usual course tonight and asked the war office not to allow it to print a story on a new, powerful anti-aircraft device which is scheduled to be announced Wednesday.

The newspaper explained its position in a front page article addressed to the war office. "In the interests of national safety," the Mail requested that the military publicity agents "change their minds at this 11th hour."

The new device is "simple in itself," and information about to be released includes some of the particulars about how it works—and close-up photographs, the paper said. The whole affair has been "so hush-hush," the Mail declared, "that scientific experts were sent to a tropical island to work on it but it will remain secret only a few hours more."

American Pilot Killed in RCAF Plane Crash

OTTAWA, Ont., July 6 (AP).—Sergt. Harry Hector Lavine, Bridgewater, Conn., was one of two men killed Saturday when their royal Canadian air force plane crashed into the Balanche river near Krugerdorf, Ont., RCAF headquarters announced today. Sergt. Lavine was the pilot. The other victim was a Canadian, Corp. Alexander G. McHardy, Vancouver, B. C., who was a passenger on leave.

UNBEATEN CHINA PINS HOPE ON U. S. TO DEFEAT JAPAN

Opens Sixth Year of War with a Fighting Spirit.

[Continued from first page.]

Chinese military attaché, said here today on the fifth anniversary of the Sino-Japanese war.

The general advocated that the principal American offensive strength be exerted against Japan, which he said was a weaker enemy than Germany despite the Japanese showing to date. He expressed opinion that a victory over Japan was possible this year if heavy American bombing of Japan were coupled with a Chinese offensive.

Very few, if any, American bombers are being flown into China, Gen. Chu asserted. He said that China's situation was "worse" than before the United States and Britain entered the war because earlier the Chinese had believed that if they could hold out against Japan eventually they would get help. Supplying of China by air is not yet effective, he remarked, adding that less was reaching China by air than came over the Burma road.

"Beat Japan First."

"If you can defeat Hitler this year, we would like it, but we don't think you can," the general said. "We think Japan should be beaten first and believe it is good, sound strategy to beat the weakest enemy first. Defeat of Japan also would eliminate the Russian supply problem. With Japan in the Pacific, you can never throw your full strength into the European theater."

Gen. Chu said that China at present has 6,000,000 men under arms and Japan has about 2,000,000 men in China, including the forces on the Siberian frontier which have been strengthened in the last few weeks.

Official Chinese reports, he continued, show that Japan has had 1,257,665 men killed and permanently disabled in China and total casualties of 2,090,814. China has taken 27,408 Japanese prisoners, he added.

Japanese weapons captured in the five years since Japanese troops clashed with Chinese guards on the Marco Polo bridge near Peiping total 6,541 vehicles and 1,001 guns, he said. Japanese airplanes shot down or destroyed on the ground total 993, he added.

President Cables Chiang.

But Japan, he asserted, can still put 3,000,000 men into the field, the chief limitations upon the size of her fighting forces being equipment and shipping.

"If we continue to concentrate on Europe, can China continue to fight?" a reporter asked.

"I hope to God we can," the general answered, emphasizing that unless American concentration is on the western Pacific theater, danger of Chinese collapse always exists.

President Roosevelt telegraphed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China today asserting that "increasingly, your arms and our arms will thrust back the enemy," and greeting the Chinese as "brothers-in-arms," of the American people. Secretary Hull sent a similar message of greeting.

WALKS INTO TRUCK; KILLED.

Petersburg, Ind., July 6 [Special].—William Mosier Bakel, 65 years old, was instantly killed here this morning when he walked into the side of an Indianapolis and Southern motor truck driven by William Gross of Evansville. Officers exonerated Gross.

Acheson Scorns Repayment in Gold for Lend-Lease Goods

Charlotteville, Va., July 6 (AP).—What Americans want in return for lend-lease aid to their allies, Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson said here tonight, is not gold or weapons or other goods, but a new world—a world in which men can "live fully and in peace."

Speaking before the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, Acheson recalled the failure of international debt settlements after the last war and emphasized the determination of the United States government to avoid similar economic mistakes after this one.

U. S. Has the Resources.

The aid Americans give in this war no doubt will be greater than the aid they receive, he conceded, because American resources are greater and the drain upon them has been less. But, he asked:

"Do you wish an accounting of benefits given and received on the theory that they represent mutual debts, to be computed in dollars and set off against each other to measure a balance owed in money? Do you wish to set on one side the value of a tank, its guns and ammunition, and on the other side an appraisal of those who died in it under a desert sun? What is the equation between the planes sent to Russia and those figures in the snow before Leningrad and Moscow?"

Americans do not want that sort of accounting, he said, or even to think about it very much.

Calls Gold "Destructive."

Neither do they want money—"more gold buried at Fort Knox." They do not want money, "because, of all settlements, we know that it is the most impossible and the most destructive."

And how about replacement in kind of the planes, tanks, and guns sent to allies on all fronts?

"So long as the need exists," he said, "this, broadly, is the function of lend-lease from our allies to us. But when the need ends do we wish to require the continuation of armament production? Or if we require some arms do we wish to rely upon others for them? This is the very opposite of American policy in the past, which has led the fight for the reduction of armaments.

"Do we want goods? In the past we have fought any such suggestion with the fury of an untamed broncho. . . . Our present aid cannot be repaid in gold. To attempt it would be to destroy us all."

Want Chance to Live.

"What is it, then, that Americans want in return for this aid?

"If you ask yourselves and your neighbors," Acheson said, "the answer will not be money, or to get back the guns you have sent abroad, or to get goods, except in the course of trade. The answer will be that you want a chance to live fully and in peace. You want a world in which some half madman and his bigoted crew on the other side of the earth will not bring down your lives and your houses about your ears once every quarter century. You want opportunity, a job in which you can use your powers; a job which may not end any Saturday, one that will provide the material and spiritual means for a life which is not mere existence. You want a system where the inevitable hazards of life do not fall on those least able to bear them, where education and a chance to use it are open to talent."

Promoted

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COL. ALLEN G. BRINDLEY.

Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commanding general of the 6th corps area, announced yesterday that Lieut. Col. Allen G. Brindley of the quartermaster corps has been promoted to a full colonel and appointed chief of motor transport for the 6th corps quartermaster office. Col. Brindley, a reserve officer in the QMC for 20 years, was called to active duty a year ago from his job as an executive of General Motors corporation in New York City. He resides at 1192 Scott avenue, Winnetka.

BAR SOUVENIRS AT ARMY SHOW OVER JAP LABELS

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6 (AP).—The sale of novelties and souvenirs was banned today at an army war show after it had been discovered many of them bore "Made in Japan" labels.

Spectators at last night's show protested that staffs of pennants enscribed with "army war show" bore the Japanese labels.

The novelties and souvenirs were turned over to FBI agents and the 11 civilian hawkers selling them were fined on charges of selling without a license.

Seize Radio Transmitter in Arrest of Costa Rican

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 6 (AP).—Costa Rican authorities announced today the arrest of a Costa Rican and seizure of a clandestine radio transmitter which was understood to have been used to communicate with axis agents. The government also ordered the internment of all German nationals except the aged and those of recognized integrity. Those excepted will be kept under guard in their homes. Seizure of the radio transmitter followed an axis submarine attack on a ship in Puerto Limon harbor July 2 in which 2 Costa Rican stevedores were killed.

FOUND HANGED IN HOME.

Walter Andrzejewski, 45 years old, an unemployed laborer, was found hanged in his home yesterday.

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Hat—Fifth Floor

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- Skirt seams firmly overcast
- Black, navy, light brown, yellow, red, eggshell, white
- Misses' sizes, 12 to 20

Sports Room—Sixth Floor, Also Evanston Oak Park, Lake Forest. Hats—Fifth Floor

FINDS AIR RAIDS ON GERMANY STIR HARMFUL GOSSIP

Whisperings Demoralize the People.

[This dispatch by Mr. Small, former Berlin correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, was written after he had arrived in Lisbon, Portugal, from an internment camp in Germany. The article applies to events preceding May 12. Since then there have been big scale assaults on German cities.]

BY ALEX SMALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LISBON, Portugal [by mail].—British aerial bombardments of Germany have started a demoralizing whispering campaign.

The secrecy of military authorities—often their communiques fail to mention the bombed locality and contain only vague suggestions such as "northwest Germany"—has seemed to justify wild rumors and dark suspicions.

In Berlin itself it was usually impossible for the average citizen to tell what part of the capital had been hit after a raid unless he had been near it, or had a glimpse of signs of destruction on the following day.

The Whispers Start.

The whispering began almost as soon as the "all clear" signal was sounded. Persons were heard to whisper that whole blocks had been torn down and that hundreds of persons had been killed.

Alarmed by the rumors, authorities on occasions would issue a communique giving some modest figures of casualties—12 or 22 or 34. That did not allay the gossip much. Distrust of the communiques was so deep that, when they said "damage was slight," the common reaction was: "It must have been quite bad." When the government said "damage was considerable," the reaction was: "It must have been simply awful."

Elsewhere in Germany stories were wilder than in Berlin. Travel restrictions prevented the average German from learning the truth. Neutral newspaper men had obstacles put in their way if they tried to investigate, and in any case they could do nothing with correct information if they got it. It was a serious offense to send out of Germany dispatches about air raids unless they conformed strictly to the official communique.

The localities which gave rise to the wildest rumors [which may, of course, have been partly or wholly true] were Kiel, Bremen, Muenster, Hannover, and Mannheim. Of the last named, I was told—from a source which naturally was "confidential"—that 600 persons had been killed in one night.

Believe the Worst.

So there is one tangible, if indirect, result of the bombing of Germany. The great majority of Germans believed it was bad. The belief discouraged them.

As to what actually happened, perhaps the popular belief was not too far away from the truth. Correspondents noted that whenever the British issued an exaggerated communique, the Germans were eager to exhibit the bombed localities to the reporters. Then they could point triumphantly to the exaggerations of the enemy and partially reassure domestic opinion, which would put trust, even if limited, in neutral testimony.

Therefore, the inference is reasonable that German authorities were usually secretive because they had something to conceal. And their secrecy became greater as time went on.

Berlin itself, it is safe to say, has been little harmed by bombing. One raid in March, 1941, did set roofs on fire along Unter den Linden. The National Opera was razed by fire. The opera fire got a head start because night watchmen could not find the keys to some doors and had no axes to break them down.

Sees Results of Raids.

I have seen the results of other raids in other parts of the city. Some damage was done at the little used Lehrter railway station, but the big yards of the Potsdamer station and Gleisdreieck are so far untouched. Near the radio headquarters [Rundfunkhause], four blocks of houses were badly damaged.

This raid caused a great scare in Berlin when the damage was seen—roofs were blown off six story houses while the rest remained relatively intact. This started a story that the British were using a new kind of bomb and that terrifying results were to be expected in the future.

If one walked in West Berlin, near Wittenberg-Platz and the Kurfürstendamm, damaged and destroyed houses could be seen. In the biggest British raid on Sept. 6, when the Germans used heavy defense guns on towers in the Tiergarten, the windows of all nearby houses were blown out and the British hit the fashionable Eden hotel, but nothing also worth noting.

The bombings make the Berliner feel uncomfortable, sometimes even really frightened. He grumbles loudly when he has to spend a night in a cold cellar and then is expected to do a hard day's work. But, Berlin's military importance is still intact.

Hit Morale and Efficiency.

In the Rhineland, the story is different. I did not visit it after January, 1940 [on good advice that it would be better not to do so]. Accepting fairly responsible testimony and rejecting wild rumors, it is certain that constant bombing was having an effect on the morale and efficiency of workers in Cologne, Essen, Duesseldorf, Duisburg, and other industrial centers.

Their complaints were loud enough to reach Berlin, and in high quarters it would be said that "something has to be done about it." The main complaint was against sleepless nights in cellars followed by hard working days with insufficient rations.

Home Again

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Four Chicagoans who were aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington when it sank, at Navy pier yesterday, where they are training for further duty with other survivors of the ship that went down in the Coral sea battle. At top are H. S. Wadin (left) and J. E. McCarty. Bottom: E. L. Baker (left) and W. A. Noller.

HOLLAND'S JEWS FACE EVACUATION SOON, NAZIS SAY

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

BERNE, Switzerland, July 6.—The German occupation authorities in Holland soon will begin evacuating the Jewish population, a dispatch from The Hague to the National Zeitung of Essen, said today.

The "Jewish problem" has been hotly discussed by the Dutch people, the article admitted, and youths frequently parade the streets in various Dutch cities wearing the star of David to show their pro-Jewish sympathies. They accordingly have been treated as Jews, it was said.

Education of the Dutch people in the tenets of national Socialism nevertheless is making satisfactory progress under the methods adopted by Anton Adrian Mussert, the Dutch Nazi leader, the National Zeitung said.

PASSENGERS QUIT RESCUE SHIP, BUT U. S. DETAINS 300

Jersey City, N. J., July 6 (AP).—The last of 942 persons who arrived here last Tuesday from Lisbon aboard the diplomatic exchange ship Drottningholm left the vessel tonight after a governmental investigation of each passenger.

Jesse E. Saugstad, state department representative, said 300 passengers have gone to Ellis Island for further investigation.

Among the passengers released today were Mrs. Dorothy Caruso, widow of the opera star, and her daughters, Gloria, 22 years old, and Jacqueline, 17. When Mrs. Caruso was asked why she was detained, Jacqueline commented, "some say it was because she kept up the morale of the people" aboard the vessel. Officials indicated that was so.

Greek University Appeals for Destitute Students' Aid

BERNE, Switzerland, July 6.—Pathetic appeals on behalf of Greek students have been received by the European fund for aid to students with headquarters in Switzerland. The rector of Athens university wrote that 10,000 youths there were virtually destitute and were living under very difficult conditions in respect to food, clothing, "and even cleanliness."

Pope Plans to Resume Daily Audiences Tomorrow

BERNE, Switzerland, July 6 (AP).—Pope Pius, who recently canceled his daily audiences because of overwork and fatigue, plans to resume them Wednesday, a Havas dispatch from Vatican City said tonight.

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WAY DOWN INSIDE LEXINGTON! THESE 73 FOUGHT THERE

Here for Training, They Want to Fight Again.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
(Picture on page 10.)

Seventy-three white hatted sailors, wearing their blue denim fatigue dress, stood at attention yesterday on the Navy pier. They were firemen, each with a rating, who had been members of the "black gang" aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington, the heroic ship which was lost in the battle of the Coral sea.

During the fierce fighting these 73 young men stood at their battle positions below decks, many of them working far below the water line. While the carrier was being torpedoed and bombed, these men stayed at their posts, running engines or working with repair parties, and when the order came to abandon ship they slipped down lines into the sea and swam until rescued.

A Unanimous Reply.

Yesterday they were gathered together for a joint interview, the first time they had been permitted to mention anything about their experiences. An officer asked them whether they wanted to return to sea duty aboard another carrier.

The response was a unanimous, enthusiastic "Yes." And in private conversations later the men amplified this idea. Nothing but another carrier, preferably the new Lexington II., when it is completed, would satisfy them.

The 73 are now getting instruction in Diesel engine maintenance at the naval training school on Navy pier. Ten of them are from Illinois. Of these Chicago boasts of Edward L. Baker, 21 years old, 1202 Granville avenue, and Harry Sten Wadin, 22, of 3049 North Damen avenue. Two others, John E. McCarty, 20, of 315 South 2d avenue, Maywood, and Wallace A. Noller, 19, of 422 Circle avenue, Forest Park, are suburbanites. A fifth, Albin J. Kuppe Jr., 21, hails from Woodstock.

Torpedoes Come Close.

Baker, who attended Senn High school for three years, told of keeping track of the progress of the battle as it was relayed to the ship over a public address system. The announcer's voice told of enemy ships approaching, reported their progress by miles, and often interspersed this with news of a Jap plane being shot down.

"While our repair party was working," said Baker, "several torpedoes struck close to us and almost knocked me off my feet. Very little was said by the men. Sometimes some one cracked a joke. I remember one guy saying: 'I wish I'd seen this in the movies.'"

Noller's most vivid recollection was swallowing so much sea water and fuel oil while swimming half a mile to a destroyer that he became very ill.

McCarty was knocked off his feet in the engine room by the first torpedo and, after sliding down a line in getting away from the ship, swam to a destroyer only to lose his grip getting aboard. He had to swim to a second destroyer to be rescued.

Kuppe, unable to get away from the side of the carrier because of the backwash of waves, spent an hour in the water. Many other sailors experienced the same difficulty.

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

R. A. Z. writes: "Will you please advise me in your column if there is a shortage of stenographers and secretaries in the army and how I would go about being assigned to this and other office work after I am inducted?"

ANSWER: There always is a great demand for persons who have had stenographic experience, and secretaries—really good ones—are a rarity. It is impossible to enlist directly for any particular work. You would be enlisted or inducted unassigned, and thru the general classification and other tests if it was found you were well qualified, you probably would be assigned to this type of work.

C. P. writes: "I have a high school education but had to go work and haven't had any college. I want to learn to fly. Can you tell me if there isn't some way I can get in and learn?"

ANSWER: The navy has announced a new program which should help you realize your hopes. The program has two divisions: the "extra curricular" and the "accelerated." The extra curricular is designed to accommodate part time students, and is divided into 16 week periods of primary and secondary training. The primary period offers 72 hours of ground school and about 40 hours of flying. The secondary period offers 108 hours of ground training and 40 hours of flight. The accelerated course is for students able to devote full time to their training and is divided into two 8 week periods. Students, when ready, will be assigned to naval pre-flight training schools at the University of Iowa. The age limits are 18 thru 26 years, and a candidate must be unmarried and a high school graduate. Details are available at coöperating schools or from the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board offices, Board of Trade building, Chicago.

A. W. McE. writes: "I am married and have twin daughters 2½ years old. I intend to enlist in the United States naval reserve with a rating of 2d class petty officer. Tell me just what my pay will be. Will my family be eligible for any allotments other than what I send them from my pay?"

ANSWER: At the time you are called to active duty you will receive $96 a month base pay and $34.50 in allowances. Your family would not be eligible to receive allotments under the recent allotment bill. In the navy, men up to and including 3d class petty officers may make allotments for their wives and other dependents.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF RAILS IS STUDIED, BRITISH UNIONIST SAYS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 6.—Public ownership or control of railways is proposed in current plans for unification of Britain's railways, it was disclosed today by F. J. Burrows, president of the National Union of Railwaymen, at the union's annual meeting in Blackpool.

"Whatever the scheme may be," Burrows declared, "railways as we know them—separate undertakings under separate management—will cease to exist, and workers will be called upon to face a united railway board, but with their own forces divided."

Burrows expressed the hope that the three railway trade unions would form a unified body. The main issue confronting the conference was said to be a claim for a general pay increase of 10 shillings [about $2] weekly for railway workers. A similar application has been made by the other two railway unions—the clerks and the locomotive men.

ONLY 1 OF 200 SHIPS IN CONVOYS LOST, BRITON REPORTS

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—Less than one out of every 200 convoyed British ships has been lost in the war, Lieut. Gen. Gordon Nevil Macready, head of the British army staff in Washington, said today.

"In addition, the British navy has inflicted severe punishment on the enemy's forces and has sunk 5¼ million tons of enemy merchant ships," Macready said.

Macready, a member of the combined chiefs of staff of the united nations, said that about 60 per cent of Britain's total national income was going into the war effort.

"No one can make a fortune this time out of the war, and no matter how much his gross income may be, it is virtually impossible for any one to have more than $20,000 left after paying his taxes for the year," he said.

Professional Men, Soldiers Among 96 Slain in Holland

LONDON, July 6 (AP).—Twenty army officers, seven noncommissioned officers and a number of doctors and lawyers were among the 96 Netherlanders executed by the Germans in May on charges of plotting against Nazi occupation authorities, Aneta, Dutch news agency, reported today. The executions were carried out after the Germans reported smashing a secret organization. The identities of the victims was learned thru obituaries publish in German-controled Dutch papers.

PHOENIX CENTER OF ARMY FLYING TRAINING FIELDS

One Airport Established by Hollywood.

BY CAPT. M. M. CORPENING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Phoenix, Ariz., July 6.—This city is the hub of a vast human assembly line which is turning out army pilots with precision, speed, and regularity in constantly increasing numbers.

There are airfields in every direction, four major fields and several smaller ones. This is a training center not only for American flyers, but for the whole united nations. Chinese, Mexican, and South American youths are earning their wings here along with boys from the United States. One field, Falcon, is devoted exclusively to training British flyers.

Hollywood Builds Field.

One of the most interesting fields in the vicinity is Thunderbird field. Hollywood celebrities put up the money, organized a corporation called Southwestern Airways as an investment, and built the field in 90 days.

By a lease arrangement, the government pays the operating company $17.90 an hour for the flying time of cadets, plus subsistence and rent charges. Instructors and mechanics are civilians and the camp is under civilian management with army supervision.

The financial returns to the investing movie stars are reported to have been so successful that Thunderbird Field No. 2 will shortly be opened. According to Lieut. Col. Lawrence O. Brown, commandant of the field, the capacity for students has been expanded several times since June, 1941, and is still growing.

Gift of Swimming Pool.

The cadets here have profited thru the field's Hollywood connection. Twentieth Century-Fox recently gave the field two large outdoor swimming pools in exchange for permission to use the surroundings as background for a picture starring Gene Tierney.

The training at Thunderbird is primary only, the course requiring eight weeks. Cadets then move to another field for eight weeks basic training and finish up with six weeks of advanced training, after which they receive commissions.

Prospective flyers from China come to Thunderbird when they arrive in America and many South American students come from south of the Rio Grande. The Americans here come for the most part from the replacement center at Santa Ana, Cal., and most of those now here are from the middle western states of Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio. Their average age is 23, according to Col. Brown.

Physical Development Stressed.

Physical development is stressed in the daily program here, the cadets devoting three hours a day to flying and two hours to physical education. I watched one group of boys exercising. A thermometer in the shade 100 yards away registered 110 degrees at the time.

Discipline is strict. The boys are up at 5:15 a. m. and eat breakfast, lunch, and dinner in shifts beginning at 5:45 a. m., 10 a. m., and 4:30 p. m. Health of the cadets here is excellent. I was told there were only three cadets in the hospital and that in 15 months there has been only one fatal accident.

The largest field in the vicinity is Luke field, where cadets get their six weeks' advanced training. According to Maj. Fred R. Donaldson of Indianapolis, who is public relation officer here, this is the largest single engine training school in the world.

Strict censorship prevails at Luke field and no visitors may enter its confines. The number of students is not divulged, but it is said this number is steadily expanding.

Falcon field, where the British are training, is unique in that primary, basic, and advanced training is given at this field in one continuous course of 24 weeks.

Lieut. Dudley C. Lowrey of Rockford, Ill., a staff officer with experience with all groups in capacities ranging from provost marshal to mess officer, told me the Chinese are the easiest to please of the various nationalities here and the British the hardest.

He said mess at all fields is the same with the exception that the British at Falcon field get 10 pounds of sugar a month while the Americans at Thunderbird are getting 2½ pounds.

"WHERE'S MECHANIC MASON?"

"MAKING MOTORS HUM AT HELENA TOOK A Super Coach West!"

WHEN you see a Super Coach roll out toward the West, you see the war effort rolling, too! For here are war workers, selectees, men of the armed forces, and other essential travelers—a cross-section of our fighting America in action.

Our job is to make room for these essential travelers and get them where they're going. That's our part in the war. And you can help in the following ways: *Travel on mid-week days instead of week-ends. Avoid rush-hour departures. Take as little baggage as possible. Telephone your Super Coach Bus Agent before you go.*

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Evanston: 329 Howard....Greenleaf 2005
South: 6270 Stony Island..Hyde Park 5169
West: 4338 W. Madison.....Austin 4177
Oak Park: 427 Harlem.....Village 7177

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San Francisco	36.85
Seattle	36.85
Omaha	9.35
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Kansas City	7.45
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We know the temptation to sit around and chat after a good dinner. Normally we'd be glad to have you do so. But these days, although we want you to take your time while dining, we'd appreciate it if you didn't linger at the table after you've finished your meal.

Currently many dining cars are serving troops, and material to build new ones is not available. At the same time essential civilian train traffic is steadily increasing, especially of late with the curtailment of other means of transport. All of which means that there are many more passengers to be served without extra equipment with which to do it.

In waging America's war of movement, nothing is more helpful than the cooperation of our passengers. So if you're kept waiting for dinner, please be patient. And when you're through your meal, won't you kindly leave the diner promptly, so that others may be served as soon as possible.

NEW YORK CENTRAL

Invest in Victory—Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Burn
5. Wild dog of India
10. Norse god
14. Anecdote
15. The southeast wind
16. Flower
17. Shield
18. Modish
19. Wading bird
20. Before
21. Health resort
22. Opener
24. Swing to right
25. Contrite
28. Rumor
30. Way of life
32. Small label flap
33. Photographic equipment
36. Sky serpent (Vedic myth)
38. Earthy material
41. Be indebted
42. Greek letter
44. Being
46. Wrath
47. Ringing device
49. Tree
51. Ponders
53. Boat implement
55. Whalebone
57. Device for climbing
60. Superintendent
64. Blunder
65. Distress signal
67. Frequently
68. Misery
69. The agalloch
71. Glow
73. Magnitude
74. The cougar
75. Sea duck
76. Chilled
77. Stitched line
78. Struck
79. Russians

DOWN

1. Soak
2. Tidal bore
3. Foreign
4. Thing (legal)
5. Beyond hope
6. Kindly
7. Ancient money of account
8. Skulk
9. Chemical compound
10. Numerical prefix
11. Mischievous sprite
12. Willow
13. Place again
21. Gaze
23. Still
26. Chill
27. Beverage
29. Moccasin
31. Unit of fluidity
33. Horse
34. Impress
35. Kind of play
37. Clash
39. Sacred container
40. Affirmative
43. Ecclesiastical vestment
45. Thin, wide piece
48. Boy
50. Insane
52. Incorporated (abbr.)
54. Thing (law)
56. Young jungle beast
57. Springs
58. Debate
59. Flowers
61. More than once
62. Percolated
63. Swamp grass
66. Tapering piece
70. Bash
72. Proposed language
73. Title of address

PUZZLE OF MONDAY, JULY 6, SOLVED

C	A	P	E	R		S	A	G	G		S	T	E
O	L	I	V	E		O	V	A	L		S	U	E
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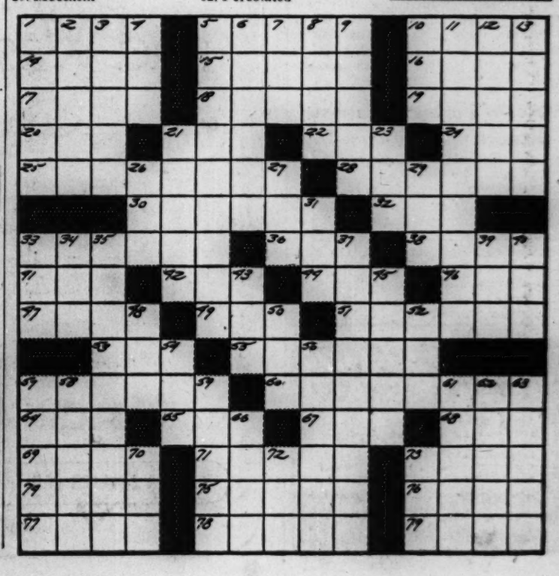


HAROLD TEEN—DOUBLE TROUBLE

HAROLD REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS IN TIME TO SEE HARRY ADVANCING TOWARD HIM WITH MURDER IN HIS EYES WHEN—
NOT SO FAST THERE!
HA! MISSED ME!
OOF!
TEN MINUTES LATER—
I GUESS THAT TAKES CARE OF YOU, M'FRAN!
?
CARL ED.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

ROTC TRAINING STILL SPURNED BY N. Y. SCHOOLS

Attempts to Introduce Courses Fail.

New York, July 6 [Special].—The United States has been at war for seven months, but nothing more than a still-born effort has been made to reverse the forces which for years have prevented introduction of reserve officers training corps or other military training in New York high schools.

Many New York groups clamored for active participation in the war in Europe long before Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, but no corresponding effort was made to train school youths for war.

As a result, charges have been made that young men from here have been trundled off to the army unnecessarily green. It is said they start with an initial disadvantage, compared with youths from Chicago and other cities where ROTC for years has been emphasized as an essential part of normal preparedness.

Barrier in State Law.

The main barrier is a section of the New York state education law, which reads in part:

"Nothing herein contained shall be construed to authorize military instruction or drill in the public schools during school hours."

In addition, no serious effort was made to organize after school voluntary units.

Pearl Harbor, however, brought a short lived break in the general inertia. Dr. Harold G. Campbell, late superintendent of the city schools, announced early in January that he would recommend reëstablishment of military training in the high schools if the army approved.

Dr. Campbell recalled such training was set up during World War I., and organized a school war services committee. Named to head this group was Sinclair J. Wilson, a high school principal and holder of the distinguished service medal.

Bill Dies in Committee.

Meanwhile, William M. Stuart, chairman of the assembly military affairs committee, was drawing a bill to be presented to the legislature to make military training compulsory in high schools outside New York City for boys 14 years old and over. Encouraged by a letter from Wilson, he changed his bill to include New York City.

The bill never got out of committee.

The New York City board of education cut the ground from under Wilson early in February. It made public a report by its board of superintendents, opposing the bill and contending military training was less important than many regular academic courses in preparing for service. It stressed the value of mathematics, sciences, foreign languages, and other subjects.

Armed Forces Give No Support.

In support, letters from the war and navy departments were made public. The army letter said preinduction training might have value, but that neither the military personnel or material were available to supervise and operate such courses. The navy letter said the courses merely would be duplicated later at its training stations and urged sound science and related training.

A few days later the board of regents, governing body of the state education system, came out in flat opposition to military training in public schools. It urged, instead, expanded physical training.

Then the citizens' union, a joint committee of teacher organizations, and the teachers' union appeared in opposition at the legislative hearing Feb. 24. They argued that the army could not spare qualified men as teachers, and that amateur instruction would be "worse than useless."

Youths Show Interest.

Preparedness advocates, after the bill died, were reported bitter that the issue had not been brought to a test before wartime conditions placed an overburdening strain on all army facilities. Pointing to the proud records of several of New York City's college ROTC units, they maintain there is no lack of interest in military training among youths, themselves. The College of the City of New York has given basic training to 25,000 young men since organization of its ROTC unit in 1919. Some 2,000 of them were in active service at latest reports.

So important was the City college unit regarded that it was made a major object of infiltration by Communists prior to the German attack on Russia, according to recent testimony before a special legislative investigating committee.

Two private institutions of higher learning here also have thriving ROTC units. New York university has 1,250 cadets in its 22 year old unit. Nearly half of the Fordham undergraduates were in its ROTC of more than 600 in the last academic year.

Claim France Fails to Win Soldiers for New Legion

Washington, D. C., July 6 [Special].—Despite circularization of the French army, only about a score of soldiers have volunteered for the new tricolor legion of volunteers to fight abroad, according to information reaching diplomatic circles in Washington. It was planned that the volunteer body would replace the anti-bolshevik legion recruited during the early part of the Nazi-soviet war, diplomatic sources here said.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, Years Younger

Take Ostrex. Contains general tonics, stimulants, often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B1. Get special introductory 25c size Ostrex Tonic Tablets today for only 25c. Start feeling peppy, younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Chicago at all Walgreen and Goldblatt Stores.

Prisoners of Japs

(Story in adjoining column.)

Following are some of the midwestern men who are prisoners of the Japanese. The supplementary list was made public by the war department yesterday. Those whose addresses are not given are Chicagoans.

George Hirschkamp [left], Joseph J. Frehr, and Wilbur Ditewig [right].

Richard T. Hall [left], Ronald O. McMahon, and Elroy L. Vennison [right].

William H. Boyden Jr. [left], Milford, Ill.; Corp. Jerold B. Story, Bloomington, Ill., and Francis L. Plog [right], De Pere, Wis.

Freemont F. Sheets [left], Oak Park; Leslie Sedenberg, Elgin, and N. O. Rider [right], Larwill, Ind.

ARMY WILL CALL 1-B REGISTRANTS FOR ACTIVE DUTY

Illinois draft registrants, now classified as 1-B because of minor physical defects, will be called to duty in limited numbers, beginning Aug. 1, to replace physically fit men needed for combat duty, Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois director of Selective Service, announced yesterday. Only a small number of 1-B men will be taken in August, he said, with calls for greater numbers continuing regularly thereafter.

Local boards, he said, also are reviewing the cases of married men in 1-A to determine if they should be deferred because of their marriage. Each case will be judged by local boards on its merits, Col. Armstrong said, and no man will be automatically deferred merely because his marriage occurred before Dec. 8, 1941.

Instructions went out to Illinois draft boards this week to classify immediately all men who registered Feb. 16 in the age group of 36 thru 44. Previously draft boards had been required to mail questionnaires to 20 per cent of the group. Col. Armstrong said it was possible some of these men will be drafted within 60 days.

Army Engineer Kills Self at Host's Home in Canada

EDMONTON, Alta., July 6 (AP).—Edmonton police reported today that Staff Sergt. Clayton E. McKeeth of the United States engineering corps committed suicide while visiting a family in Edmonton for the week-end. Sergt. McKeeth was found in his bedroom shot thru the temple. A note to his mother in Santa Ana, Cal., was found in the dead man's notebook. In it he said he was sorry for what he was about to do.

800 More Service Pins Sold; Total Increased to 59,252

Sales of 800 service pins thru the mail and over the counter yesterday at The Tribune's public service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and in Tribune Tower, brought the total sales to 59,252. Ample stocks of each of the 25 different pins are available. They are designed for persons with a husband, brother, father, son, or sweetheart in the army, navy, marines, coast guard, or air services.

DIES AFTER FALLING OFF PORCH.

A skull fracture suffered when he fell over the railing of the porch of his home, 736 Briar place, was fatal yesterday to Herman Efreinson, 49 years old, a laborer.

GIVE OUT NAMES OF 99 PRISONERS HELD BY JAPAN

19 Are from Chicagoland, 11 of Them Illinoisans.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 6.—The names of 99 additional soldiers, sailors and marines from 29 states who are held prisoner by the Japanese was made public by the war department today. A total of 19, including 11 from Illinois, were from the Chicagoland area.

The number from other Chicagoland states are Indiana, one; Iowa, three; Michigan, one, and Wisconsin, three.

Of the prisoners, 98 are held at Shanghai and one at Zentzuji, on the Island of Shikoku, Japan.

The list is made up of 92 enlisted men of the marine corps who were serving in China, 5 enlisted men of the army who were previously reported as missing at sea aboard the freighter, "Malama," one enlisted man of the army and one enlisted man of the navy who were serving on Wake Island. In each case, said the department, the next of kin has been notified.

Publication of the list is limited under wartime regulations to the area normally served by the newspaper. Following are those on the list from the Chicagoland area; all marines serving in China and interned at Shanghai:

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Ditewig, Wilbur E., private 1st class; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Ditewig, parents, 4228 N. Ridgeway-av.

Frehr, Joseph J., private 1st class; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frehr, parents, 1839 W. Hudson-st.

Hall, Richard T., private 1st class; Mrs. Esther R. Fall, mother, 4400 N. Seeley-av.

Hirschkamp, George, private 1st class; Mr. and Mrs. August Hirschkamp, parents, 3201 Clinton-av., Berwyn.

McMahon, Ronald O., private 1st class; Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon, parents, 4358 W. Monroe-st.

Sheets, Freemont F., private 1st class; Mrs. Lillian Sheets, mother, 132 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park.

Vennison, Elroy L., private 1st class; Mrs. Marie Greenebaum, mother, 4807 Winthrop-av.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Boyden, William H. Jr., private 1st class; Mrs. Rella C. Boyden, mother, Milford.

Goudy, Ralph H., private 1st class; Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Goudy, parents, Canton.

Sedenberg, Leslie, private 1st class; Miss Helen Sedenberg, sister, 213 North-st., Elgin.

Story, Jerold B., corporal; Miss Hazel Beers, aunt, Bloomington.

INDIANA.

Rider, Neil O., private 1st class; Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rider, parents, Larwill.

IOWA.

Freiberger, Walter E., private 1st class; A. A. Frieberger, father, Oelwein.

McShane, George L., private 1st class; Mrs. Emil Pierson, mother, Storm Lake.

MICHIGAN.

Parrish, Lloyd G., private 1st class; Mrs. Lizzie Parrish, mother, Lansing.

WISCONSIN.

Orr, Herbert J., private 1st class; Mrs. Pearl Orr, mother, Stevens Point.

Plog, Francis L., private 1st class; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plog, parents, De Pere.

Sousek, Merlyn J., private 1st class; Gabriel Sousek, father, Lyndhurst.

United States army personnel previously reported missing at sea aboard the freighter "Malama" interned by Japan at Shanghai:

IOWA.

Jaeggli, John L., technical sergeant; Mrs. Carolyn Jaeggli, wife, Shenandoah.

RANKS OF NAVY NURSES SET UP UNDER NEW LAW

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—Ranks of navy nurses—ranging from ensign to lieutenant commander—were established today in a bill which President Roosevelt signed into law.

The navy nurses corps, established in 1908, never had a legally prescribed relative rank. The new law will bestow upon nurse superintendents the relative rank of lieutenant commander. Assistant superintendents, not to exceed one for each 300 corps members, will have lieutenant's ranks.

Chief nurses become lieutenants, junior grade, and ordinary nurses will be ensigns.

Dedicate Postal Employes' Service Flag Tomorrow

A 12 by 18 foot service flag commemorating the armed service of 900 postal employés who have gone to war will be dedicated in the lobby of the main postoffice, 433 West Van Buren street, tomorrow. Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen will accept and unfurl the flag, donated by various organizations of postal employés.

ARMY OFFICERS AND ROTC AIDS TO TRAIN MILITIA

Plan Includes Seven Sections of State.

Col. John T. Rhett.

Plans by which army officers and enlisted men assigned as ROTC instructors will assist in the training of the Illinois reserve militia were discussed yesterday at the semiannual meeting of the militia's ranking officers in the La Salle Hotel.

Col. John T. Rhett, ROTC supervisor for the 6th corps area, said the military instructors will not command but will aid in the training of the troops in an advisory capacity. Officers stationed with junior and senior ROTC units in each of seven sections of the state will be responsible for aiding all militia troops in their sections.

30 Battalions in Chicago.

Lieut. Col. William A. Howland, professor of military science and tactics at Morgan Park Military academy, will be in charge of the ROTC instructors who will assist Chicago's 30 militia battalions. The instructors will be the 28 army sergeants attached to the city's public high schools.

The other ROTC supervisors who will assist with militia training in their areas are Col. Leonard C. Sparks and Lieut. Col. R. K. Whitson, University of Illinois; Col. Arthur Boettcher, Knox college, Galesburg; Col. Lee Sumner, Rockford; Lieut. Col. G. C. Hollingsworth, Waukegan; Lieut. Col. Charles H. Moore, Western Military academy, Alton, and Maj. Joseph T. Zak, Marmion Military academy, Aurora.

The supervisors were present at the meeting and were introduced to militia regimental officers with whom they will work.

Militia to Get Shotguns.

Col. Herbert Crow, plans and training officer for the state militia, disclosed that the army soon will issue to the troops a consignment of shotguns which were bought up from sporting goods houses. He said they will replace the Enfield rifles which the militia returned to the army at the beginning of the war.

Lieut. Col. Alfred De Roulet, in charge of gas warfare for the militia, announced that a tear gas squad has been organized in Chicago to be prepared to move to any part of the state in an emergency. He said it consists of 14 grenadiers and 14 riflemen to protect the grenadiers. The riflemen, he added, are duck hunters.

WAAC TO TRAIN 2 COMPANIES OF NEGRO WOMEN

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—Mrs. William P. Hobby, director of the women's army auxiliary corps, said today that two of the first eight companies of auxiliaries to be trained at Fort Des Moines, Ia., would be composed of Negro women and would be stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., after completing the course.

Recruiting of auxiliaries will start late this month, after the first WAAC officer candidate school is opened July 20 at Fort Des Moines, and Mrs. Hobby said enlisted members would include "a sizable representation of colored women."

In a speech at Howard university, she said the first group of Negro enlisted members would be inducted Aug. 24. Their training will be completed in time for two companies of 150 women each to report for duty Nov. 16 at Fort Huachuca, where the Negro 93d division is stationed.

TWO ROBBERS SLUG DRIVER.

Two Negro robbers failed to profit last night when they halted and slugged John Kaulinas, 51 years old, 4312 South Artesian avenue, a bakery wagon driver. He had no money with him.

GLEN GRAY

says:

Glen Gray, whose famous Casa Loma orchestra is now playing at the College Inn in the Hotel Sherman, says: "Warner treatments are the best way to keep your hair."

Thousands of men have saved and improved their hair through the Warner method of treatment, but no case is ever accepted unless beneficial results are reasonably certain. There is never any charge for a private examination and consultation—and in every case honest advice is given as to whether or not treatment can be helpful.

Many cases treated have resulted in a more luxuriant growth of hair and a greatly improved appearance. FEES FOR TREATMENT ARE VERY MODERATE AND ARE PAYABLE AS THE TREATMENTS ARE TAKEN—NOT IN ADVANCE. There is a separate department for women.

Other Warner offices located in Boston, Pittsburgh, Hartford, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles.

NO FINANCIAL CONSIDERATION HAS EVER BEEN PAID FOR AN ENDORSEMENT OF WARNER TREATMENT

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily, Saturdays to 6 P. M.

John E. Warner Associates

Suite 1320-24 North American Bldg.
36 South State Street
Phone Central 1451

Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R.

C&EI

Announces Important Changes in Schedules for

Dixie Limited

Dixie Flyer • Dixie Flagler

Effective July 12, 1942

The DIXIE LIMITED will leave Chicago at 1:45 P.M.—15 minutes earlier than at present.

Slight adjustments are also being made in the arrival and departure times of other DIXIE ROUTE trains, effective Sunday, July 12, 1942.

All C&EI trains arrive and depart from Dearborn Station, Polk and Dearborn Streets, Chicago

For full information on revised schedules 'phone WEBster 4343 or HARrison 9830.

C&EI

CHING CHOW
THIS IN NO WAY EXCEPTIONAL PERSON BELIEVES—
HE WHO BUYS WHAT HE DOESN'T WANT WILL SELL WHAT HE DOES WANT—
STANLEY
7-7
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

DIES OF HEART DISEASE.

Henry Nielsen, 51 years old, 2148 Madison street, a machinist, died of a heart attack early yesterday in his home.

70 GET DIPLOMAS FROM WILMETTE MILITARY COURSE

Seventy volunteers who spent 30 hours and $5 each to get primary military training offered by the Wilmette council on civilian defense were rewarded diplomas last night. They ranged from 16 to 56 years of age and included high school students, office workers, lawyers, and teachers.

Over a period of 10 weeks they studied and practiced drilling, marksmanship, map making, first aid, sanitation, and other elements of soldiering. The course was based upon the army's primary training.

One hundred volunteers started the course but some were inducted into the army or obtained jobs which took them out of the class. Among those in charge of the training were Lieut. Col. [inactive] John R. Harbough, Maj. William Johnson [retired], and Daniel M. Davis of the civilian defense council. Another course will start Oct. 12.

Once—a long time ago—a man ate TWO Blueberry Pancakes ... at HENRICI'S

... and we talked about it for *days* ... because Henrici's Blueberry Pancake is *almost* colossal. It *hides a plate* ... its crispy, turned-up edge holds *heaps* of plump, round berries *swimming* in a luscious, tangy juice.

It's neatly rolled and powdered with sugar ... the waitress smiles ... and ... then ... you ... start.

We love to serve a Blueberry Pancake .... it's such a pleasant ceremony for us to supervise .... such a treat for friends of ours.

... Maybe it's no wonder that man ate TWO ! !

HENRICI'S

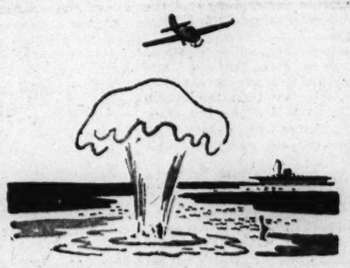
CHICAGO'S MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT
on Randolph between Clark and Dearborn

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Why I am buying bonds AND STAMPS

to win the war

"The American Army is rapidly becoming the best armed, best equipped, best fed fighting machine in the world. A 10-cent War Savings Stamp buys three bullets, and this machine gun fires 900 of them a minute. I know one way I can do my part—**Buy Till It Hurts.**"



"I know that to carry the war to the enemy, we will need an air force and a navy bigger than all others combined. An air force and a navy like that will cost at least $65,909,000,000. I know one way I can help—**Buy Till It Hurts.**"

"I know this is a machine war. I know the American Army has the hardest striking power of any in the world. Tanks, jeeps and other ordnance are costing at least $45,347,000,000. I know one way I can surely help—**Buy Till It Hurts.**"

To Help Win the War and to speed the President's program for 185,000 planes in '42 and '43, Alcoa is today making three times as much aluminum as it made five years ago.

This production, due to the more than $215,000,000 self-financed expansion by the Aluminum Company, must be added to expansion by others in private industry and to the program now under way financed by the Government. This is more than it is estimated *all* the Axis powers can make in 1942.

And this aluminum is costing American taxpayers 25% less than it cost before the war broke out in Europe.

to win the peace

"I know where I'll get work after the war and where my son will find a job when he gets back. We'll be making all the things people want and can't get now. What will they use for money? ... the Bonds and Stamps we are all buying today. **Buy Your Tomorrow Today.**"

"I know what my wife will want when the U-boats have been put on ice. She'll want, among other things, a new refrigerator. What will we use for money? ... the War Bonds and Stamps we are all buying today. **Buy Your Tomorrow Today.**"

"I know what we'll all want when Johnnie comes *riding* home. We'll want new automobiles with all the improvements the war will bring in motors, bodies, mileage. What will we use for money? You know what we'll use. **Buy Your Tomorrow Today.**"

To Enjoy the Peace, the American people will find an annual production capacity of 2,100,000,000 pounds of the metal which industrial designers are already planning to use in producing better automobiles, better household appliances, better construction, better methods of packaging.

Those far-sighted people who buy War Bonds and Stamps today will have the wherewithal with which to buy these things tomorrow. On that day when peace comes, the American people will not be satisfied with substitutes. They will want more and better things which will create more jobs in the post-war world.

ALCOA

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

HURL 'SOCIALISM' AT PLAN TO BOOST CROP LOAN RATE

Senators See Too Great Power for U. S.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 6.—A proposal to advance the government loan rate on basic agricultural commodities precipitated a storm of debate in the senate today. Farm state members termed the scheme socialistic and warned that enactment would give the administration power of life and death over the agricultural market.

In an eloquent appeal for defeat of the measure, Sen. Wayland Brooks [R., Ill.] asserted that its passage would be a step toward disrupting the war effort on the home front. He argued that the farmer lured by the chance of quick, certain profits in selling his grain to the government thru the nonrecourse loans will be robbed of willingness to take the further risk of converting the grain to beef or pork.

The Illinoisan dwelt briefly on the record of the middle west in responding to the war program and argued that the farmer is "moving along smoothly" now, whereas if the rules are changed the entire effort might be endangered. Reading a letter from the Illinois Agricultural association expressing opposition to the scheme, Brooks noted that no request for a boost in the loan rate has been made by any organization or agricultural group.

Quotas Always Exceeded.

"We in the middle west are proud, and I think the records will justify us in being proud of our contribution to the war effort," Brooks said. "From the very inception of the war the state I represent has exceeded its quota in respect to every request that has come to it, even down to the scrap aluminum, down to the scrap iron, and down to the scrap rubber. The other day we celebrated in honor of the 10,000th man in the month of June from the one city of Chicago, Ill., who had volunteered for service in the navy at this critical hour.

"In this war program the farmer is moving along smoothly now. If we in one fell swoop change the rules of the game and increase the desire, or the possibility of putting into the hands of the government all of this grain, instead of encouraging the gambling spirit of the farmer to transfer his feed into the live stock that will give us the fats we need, for ourselves and to supply our army, I fear we shall be taking a dangerous step."

Not Administration Measure.

Majority Leader Alben Barkley [D., Ky.] emphasized that the bill is not an administration measure and has not been indorsed by the agriculture department.

The department of agriculture's appropriation bill for the current fiscal year, meanwhile, remained tied up in conference. A move to supply emergency farm funds for July to enable the department, headed by Secretary Claude R. Wickard, to meet its pay roll and carry on its numerous activities was balked when the house closed up shop in mid-afternoon without taking any action.

A resolution continuing the appropriation temporarily, pending settlement of the conference dispute, passed the senate by a voice vote and will be brought on the house floor tomorrow.

Parity Price at Issue.

The controversy over the appropriation bill is on parity prices for grain, which was also the issue in the senate debate involving fundamental agricultural policies. The senate would permit the sale of 125 million bushels of wheat for feed purposes at 85 per cent of the parity price of corn and any amount of grain for use in manufacturing industrial alcohol for synthetic rubber and high explosives at any price below parity. The house version of the bill imposes a flat ban on all below parity sales of government owned stocks.

The proposal to increase the loan rate on basic commodities was made in an effort to meet house objections to the senate version of the appropriation bill. It calls for boosting loans on corn, wheat, rice, cotton, and tobacco from 85 per cent of parity to the full parity price.

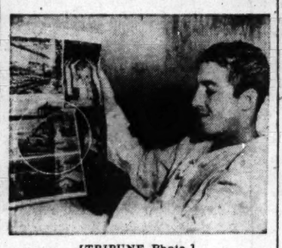
Sees Theat to Producers.

Sen. Charles L. McNary [R., Ore.], however, asserted that the bill would do great injury to producers of wheat and corn, placing them at the mercy of the Commodity Credit corporation which might release stocks at any time after the loans expired. Making one of his rare speeches, he charged that the CCC would control by next year approximately 1 billion 200 million bushels of wheat, making it the greatest owner of grain the world has ever seen.

"One of the most dangerous, dark and ominous clouds hanging over agriculture is the threat of a surplus controled by one individual," he said. "I am not imputing any ill motives to the organization [CCC] but the power proposed to be given it under this bill is a power which should not rest in any government or private agency.

"It is the highest scheme of socialism that has ever been proposed, in my opinion, to congress."

Finds Brother



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Raymond Pote in hospital at Great Lakes, pointing to picture (circled) of his brother, John, in Tribune rotogravure section.

Two brothers from Creston, Ia., were stirred last December when America went to war against the axis. They attempted to enlist in the army air corps ground school. One of them, John Pote, 23 years old, was accepted. The other, Raymond, 21, was rejected.

John Pote.

Six months alone at home irritated Raymond, and on June 2 he enlisted in the navy at the Great Lakes Training school. John, meanwhile, had been shipped out of the country—where, Raymond didn't know.

Yesterday, while recuperating in the hospital at Great Lakes from a minor operation, he found out, when he saw John's picture in the Sunday Tribune rotogravure section. John, he said, was one of a group of three Americans shown at Darwin, Australia, inspecting the bullet ripped fuselage of a Japanese Zero fighter plane.

LANDLORDS FIND CEILING IS JUST PRECISELY THAT

Outnumber Tenants in OPA Office Inquiries.

The rent ceiling office at 222 West Adams street yesterday drew the largest crowd of complaining landlords and tenants since opening day July 1.

By closing time at 5 p. m., 1,322 persons had made their complaints to some 50 odd lawyers and another 671 persons had phoned the office for information, making a total service count of 1,993, an increase of 406 over the previous record.

Surprisingly, most of the persons interviewed were landlords [856], as compared to 466 tenants. However, most of the phone calls came from tenants. The phone score: 219 landlords, 452 tenants.

As the crowds of complainants filed in they were separated into two groups, tenants on the left and landlords on the right. They sat on rows of straight back chairs segregated by a wide aisle and waited for their numbers to be called.

Bar Supplies Lawyers.

When his number was called the inquirer was ushered to a table and interviewed by a lawyer, supplied voluntarily by the Chicago Bar association. If he was a landlord the plaint was usually the same: "Why can't I charge a little more—I'm not getting enough rent as it is."

The problem of the tenant didn't vary much either: "The landlord made me pay my $5 increase this month, too. I thought the government said there was a ceiling . . ."

But if the problem was more difficult the volunteer interviewer sent the complaining person to section 27, a roped off corner of the seventh floor, known as the "supreme court." Here a staff OPA lawyer settled the matter.

Asks Increase, but Justice First.

At one table yesterday sat an Italian landlord. He had 40 tenants, he said, and he had raised the rent of one tenant from $34 to $40 a month.

"Before March?" the lawyer asked.

"No, May," answered the landlord.

"Do you wish to file a petition asking the OPA to sustain the increase?"

"I want to do the right thing," said the landlord.

"Did you make any major capital improvements?" the lawyer wanted to know.

The landlord shook his head.

"I would advise you" the lawyer said, "not to raise the rent. I don't think you're entitled to it. Now, do you still want to file?"

"No, no, no, no. I only want to do what's right.

Fights $5 Raise to $230.

At another table a lady with glistening diamond earrings who said her husband had died five years ago yesterday told a lawyer her rent had been raised March 1. "My apartment is my one extravagance," she said. "I've been there 16 years and I've seen managers come and go."

Her rent, she indignantly told the lawyer, had been raised from $225 to $230 a month.

All in all, the rent office works as an adviser to both landlords and tenants. When a landlord wants to collect rent higher than the March 1 figure, he is told, if he can show no major improvements in service or renovation, "Mister, you had better lower it."

If he insists, he is told to file a petition, which will be acted upon within a few weeks.

Jan Masaryk Arrives in London After Visit in U. S.

LONDON, July 6 (AP).—Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of the Czecho-Slovak government in exile, arrived here by plane last night after eight months in the United States, it was announced today.

DIES AFTER ACQUITTAL IN COURT.
Chamberlain Lloyd, 46 years old, died of a heart attack in the Chicago avenue police court yesterday after Judge N. J. Bonelli had acquitted him of a disorderly conduct charge. Lloyd, a laborer, lived at 501 North Clark street.

Re-elected

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Judge Edmund Jarecki (left) swearing in William H. Cruden after latter's re-election as jury commissioner.

William H. Cruden, 10204 Wallace street, was reëlected jury commissioner for a fourth consecutive term yesterday at a meeting of the Superior, County, and Probate court judges in the chambers of Superior Judge William J. Lindsay. The term is three years.

NaziPlanesDump Hundreds of FireBombs on BritishCity

LONDON, July 7 [Tuesday]—(AP).—German raiders dumped hundreds of incendiary bombs into a northeast town early today, starting numerous fires. The bombs were dropped despite a heavy anti-aircraft fire.

STIFF PENALTY FOR CONTRACT WRONGS KILLED

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—President Roosevelt today vetoed legislation to give certain classes of war and navy department workers overtime pay and to deprive of citizenship persons making false statements in connection with government contracts.

Mr. Roosevelt said of the latter provision in a message to the house:

"Under this bill, if enacted, citizenship may be lost as the result of a misdemeanor. The extreme nature of this sanction not only constitutes a bad precedent, but does violence to our democratic concepts of fair and reasonable punishment for a particular crime."

Rather than provide extra compensation for specific classes of war and navy department employés, Mr. Roosevelt said congress should provide "a uniform and equitable basis of compensating the lower paid employés of the federal government for overtime work."

Claim 2,500,000 Aliens Now Work in Germany

BERNE, Switzerland, July 6.—Dr. Friedrich Syrup, secretary of state in the German ministry of labor, announced in the official Labor Gazette that the number of foreign workers now employed in various capacities in Germany has reached 2,500,000. Women farmhands constitute a heavy percentage of this army of foreign laborers, most of them, he claims, coming from the newly occupied territories in the east.

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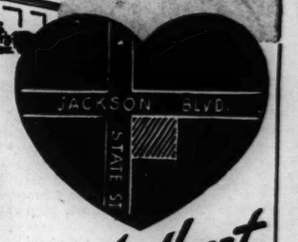

Chicagoans who know the friendly, competent, useful services we provide will welcome the news that it is now more conveniently available to loop workers. Our new, modern quarters, just a few minutes walk from any place downtown bring you famed Citizens' Loan courtesy with a new and handy location. Signature loans, Auto and Furniture Loans may now be arranged in a few minutes at noon or after your office hours—AND if you phone and say you're coming, you can save additional time.

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DURING THE WAR —and After

THIS WAY to the WAR
AND the PEACE

WE ELDER members of the Illinois Central family have been inspired in recent months by the sight of many new faces among our customers. On the other side of the counter, our experienced customers have been noticing new faces also among the railway personnel.

That's one effect of the war, and it calls for an increase of acquaintanceship all around. Another effect of the war is to increase the difficulty of rendering satisfactory transportation, and that calls for both friendship and understanding.

Perhaps some of you customers—both old and new—would like to listen over our shoulders to learn what we are telling the members of the Illinois Central family, both old and new, regarding the lasting importance of cordial service, even in wartime. It goes like this:

"We've got a real job to do—and a vital and necessary job—in the wartime movement of men and materials. Ours is a service indispensable not only to the successful prosecution of the conflict but also to the maintenance of civilian life meanwhile.

"Yet we know that when the conflict ends we must look to peacetime commerce, industry and travel *alone* for our revenues. What we do today to combine cordial service with the handling of wartime traffic will in a large measure influence the results to be obtained by our efforts after the war.

"There is no priority on cordial service, no rationing of friendly courtesy, no blackout of a genial smile.

"The present situation offers us a twofold opportunity to contribute our maximum effort to victory and at the same time to build a strong reservoir of public good will and understanding which will be of tangible and worth-while value to our country and to us when peace returns.

"That we propose to do with all our might."

L. H. Bevan
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Synthetic rubber AND STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

Rubber...let's get it. Fast...and plenty of it! No matter who makes it or what it's made from!

● We want to see America get the rubber it needs whether natural or synthetic. We want America to get that rubber in the quantities required and in the shortest possible time, whether it is made out of petroleum, out of alcohol, dandelions, guayule, or sawdust. *The main thing is to get the rubber!*

To those who are working to make rubber out of materials other than petroleum, we say, "God speed your efforts." Solving the rubber problem is necessary for winning the war and winning the war is our main concern.

Much has been said about making rubber from alcohol derived from farm crops. We do a great deal of our business with farmers. We should like to see them having a hand in supplying the raw materials for rubber.

We are working with petroleum because we understand it. At the request of the Government we have helped form Rubber Synthetics, Inc. In 1943 that company expects to put into operation at Gary, Indiana, a large plant financed by the Defense Plant Corporation to produce butadiene, which is one of the principal ingredients of synthetic rubber. Negotiation is now under way with the Government to supply that plant with a part of the petroleum raw materials required in its operation.

Nevertheless, we urge a "green light" and all speed for any other practicable method of making synthetic rubber.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

SISTERS' BATTLE FOR PROXY CHILD JARS SKELETONS

Family's Past Comes Out in Custody Hearing.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 6 [Special].—Family skeletons rattled today as Circuit Judge James E. Spier resumed hearing of the habeas corpus suit thru which Mrs. Alice Horvath, 20 years old, of Cleveland, is seeking custody of a 3 year old baby she says she bore by proxy for her sister by the latter's husband.

With the maternity of Mrs. Horvath and the paternity of her brother-in-law, Carmel Hoge, undisputed, the case resolved itself into a question of the respective fitness of the Horvath and Hoge families to care for the child, who has been raised as their own by the Hoges under the name Patricia Hoge.

Born Under Sister's Name.

When Mrs. Horvath, then 16 and unmarried, went to the hospital to have the baby, she registered under her sister's name. The sister, Catherine, after 10 childless years of wedded life had offered Alice $100 when the latter was 14 years old to have a child for her by Hoge, according to testimony. Alice refused this offer, but two years later became intimate with Hoge. She never got the $100, she had testified.

A bewildering array of brothers and sisters and various in-laws took opposing sides in the custody dispute as the testimony unfolded today.

Marital Difficulties.

Mrs. Mary Rogers of Columbus, O., sister to the contesting women, took the side of Mrs. Horvath, and was joined by Mrs. Carrie Louch, a sister-in-law, of Detroit. Mrs. Rogers admitted on cross examination her own common law marriage ended in divorce in 1935. She also said the Horvath marriage had not been completely peaceful and that Mrs. Horvath once came to stay with her after a quarrel with her husband, Louis, 29.

Eugene Lauch, 28, a brother, defended the right of the Hoges to the custody of Patricia, asserting the Horvath home was not a suitable place for a child. He said that when Mrs. Horvath lived in his home before her marriage she often induced his wife, Ada, to go out with her and stay until midnight. He said he had married Ada in deference to a dying wish of his mother when their oldest child was 2.

The hearing will continue tomorrow.

CHILDISH HUMOR IS A VERY TIGHT FIT FOR CASIMIR

Manholes are a tight fit for Casimir Levenoski, 240 pound assistant superintendent of streets at Michigan City. Half way in and half way out, he became wedged yesterday in a manhole at 2d and Franklin streets in the Michigan City business section, while trying to rescue a kitten for some weeping children.

It was a long time before he could wiggle his way out. Then he telephoned the thinnest man in the department, Fred Wuest, who descended into the manhole, where he found the kitten keeping its chin above water by clinging to the rung of the manhole ladder. Wuest handed the kitten to Levenoski, who let it slip thru his fingers and escape while trying to hand it to the children.

They dried their tears and told him not to mind—it wasn't their kitten anyway.

Poison Case

Samuel (left) and David Hall.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Bohenstiehl.

Edwardsville, Ill., July 6 [Special].—Samuel Hall, 37 years old, Jarvis township farmer, today was charged with murder in the poison deaths of his uncle and two aunts from whom he inherited a farm following their deaths within a few weeks of one another in 1939.

The warrants were issued at the request of State's Attorney C. W. Burton half an hour before a coroner's jury returned verdicts of homicide, "at the hands of a party or parties unknown," at inquests into the deaths of Marion Hall, 69, and his two sisters, Laura, 71, and Magnolia, 61.

Samuel Hall, who had lived with the three elderly persons before their deaths, has been held without charge since June 26. He has disclaimed any knowledge of poisoning in the deaths which physicians had attributed to natural causes at the time they occurred. Poison was found in the bodies when they were exhumed recently at the request of David Hall, another nephew, and Joseph Bohenstiehl of Granite City and his wife Ester, who is a niece of the victims.

HOPE RENEWED FOR CHICAGOAN LOST IN FRANCE

Renewed hope for her son, Newton Anderson, former Chicago newspaper reporter who became an RAF squadron commander, was expressed yesterday by Mrs. A. N. Anderson, 661 Sheridan road, after she received a telegram from the British air ministry telling her he may have parachuted to safety in occupied France.

Mrs. Anderson was informed July 1 by the RAF that Newton was missing in action. Yesterday's message said that altho Anderson's flying associates did not see what happened to him in a raid on France that it was "possible he may have escaped in a parachute."

Police Order ONE Car to Catch Nude Woman

Birmingham, Ala., July 6 (AP).—The city police radio droned out this order:

"Car X-Y 3, car X-Y 3, go to Third avenue and 14th street, a nude woman running down the street."

There was the routine repeat and then this afterthought:

"All other cars remain on your beat. That is all."

ROB DRUG STORE OF $50.

Three bandits took $50 last night in the Morgan drug store at 3579 Armitage avenue. On their way out they loaded their pockets with cigars and each selected a camera.

COURTNEY RAPS LIGHT SENTENCES SET BY 4 JUDGES

20 More Cases Are Cited to Parole Board.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

State's Attorney Courtney's objections to the sentences imposed by Criminal court judges in 20 cases were announced yesterday. The prosecutor asked the state authorities to increase the penalties of nine convicts sentenced by Judge Ulysses S. Schwartz, nine by Judge Edgar A. Jonas, one by Judge Daniel P. Trude, and one by Judge Stanley Klarkowski.

The prosecutor said he asked the state board to use the power conferred on it by the Green-Rennick law which permits trial judges to determine the minimum and maximum term in cases where the penalty is an indeterminate sentence. The board, by a vote of 4 of the 5 members, may disregard the judges' orders, and T. P. Sullivan, state director of public works, has veto power over the board's action.

Objects to 131 Sentences.

Courtney has filed similar protests in cases concerning convicts sentenced by Judges Robert J. Dunne, Harold Ward, John Haas, and Julius Miner. In all, the prosecutor has objected to penalties in 131 cases.

The cases in which the four judges were too lenient, in the opinion of the prosecutor, were listed as follows with the names of the judges, dates of sentences, names of the prisoners, the crimes, the number of indictments in brackets, and the recommended terms by the judges:

JUDGE ULYSSES S. SCHWARTZ.

Sept. 18, 1941—William Hughes, robbery, 1 to 5 years.
Oct. 15, 1941—Edward O'Brien, larceny of automobile, 1½ to 4 years.
Nov. 27, 1941—Casimir Sobczak, rape and assault, 1 year; Leonard Augustyn, rape and assault, 2 years.
Dec. 1, 1941—J. W. Reynolds, indecent liberties with child, 1 to 3 years.
Dec. 2, 1941—Orrin A. Luster, embezzlement [5], 1 to 1½ years.
Feb. 24, 1942—Chester Rymek, burglary [3], 3 to 7 years; Harold G. Fransen, burglary [5], 3 to 7 years.
April 24, 1942—Sam Urso, manslaughter, 2 to 5 years.

JUDGE EDGAR A. JONAS.

Sept. 25, 1941—Katherine Martin, larceny [2], 1 to 1½ years; Marie Dailey, larceny [2], 1 to 1½ years.
Sept. 29, 1941—Lester Smith, larceny of automobile, 1 to 2 years.
Oct. 8, 1941—Charles Mitchell, crime against nature, 2 to 4 years.
Oct. 10, 1941—Patrick F. Gallagher, confidence game [4], 1 to 3 years.
Oct. 17, 1941—Clifford Bottoms, robbery [2], 2 to 5 years.
Oct. 22, 1941—Thomas Downs, confidence game [3], 2 to 5 years.
Oct. 23, 1941—Henry C. Barland, manslaughter, 2 to 3 years.
Nov. 19, 1941—Walter Masterson, robbery and rape, 2 to 3 years.

JUDGE DANIEL P. TRUDE.

June 5, 1942—Walter Konuszy, robbery, 5 to 10 years.

JUDGE STANLEY KLARKOWSKI.

April 23, 1942—Jay D. Riney, assault to murder [2], 8 to 10 years.

The parole board will not act in any of these cases until the convict has served 11 months, it was said, as the minimum sentence prescribed by the indeterminate sentence law is one year, less one month off for good behavior. When the convict has served 11 months he has his first opportunity to appear before the board, which is composed of five heads of departments in the state department of public safety under Sullivan.

A parole may be granted at that time or the convict's case deferred until a later date or a definite term may be fixed by the parole authorities. Under the new law, if the board intends to overrule the trial judge as to the sentence to be served, action need not be taken until the convict has served the maximum set by the judge.

Courtney said he sent a letter of protest to the state board in addition to an outline of the evidence against the defendant and the circumstances of the crime in each case. The state officials have the final decision on the subject, Courtney said.

ODT OFFERS AID IN FORMING OF SHARE CAR CLUBS

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, today telegraphed state and local war transportation administrators in the 17 eastern states requesting them to aid Office of Civilian Defense officials in organizing car-sharing clubs.

Formation of car-sharing groups is a pre-requisite to the granting of extra allotment gasoline rations under the permanent rationing system to be instituted on the eastern seaboard July 22.

At Slaying Inquest

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Walter Storm at the inquest yesterday into the death of her husband, a police detective, in a tavern battle.

Capt. George Homer of the Austin police said late yesterday his men have obtained several leads to the identities of three men involved in the killing of Detective Walter Storm early in the morning in a tavern holdup at 5141-43 North avenue. He said he expects to make arrests soon.

Eugene J. Guzy.

Storm was shot to death when, off duty and in plain clothes, he walked into the scene of the holdup and fired five shots into the head and body of Eugene J. Guzy, 2427 North Lotus avenue, leader of the gunmen. Guzy turned as he fell and returned Storm's fire, striking him in the head and shoulder and fatally wounding him.

Among the policemen working on the case in the attempt to seize Guzy's three companions, who escaped, is Storm's brother, Peter, attached to the Shakespeare avenue station.

TWO HOMEWOOD RAPISTS GUILTY; GET 1 TO 14 YEARS

Convicted of Attacking Girl, 14 Years Old.

Two young Homewood men were found guilty yesterday by Judge George Fred Rush in Criminal court of assault with intent to commit rape. Judge Rush heard the case without a jury and sentenced them to 1 to 14 years in prison, recommending a minimum term of three years and a maximum of five for the pair.

They are Robert [Boots] Thompson, 19 years old, 18444 Dundee road, and Graydon [Deedee] Hansen, 17, of 17922 Gottschalk avenue, Homewood. Their victim was a 14 year old Homewood girl.

Fail to Provide Bond.

A 10 day stay to perfect an appeal was granted by the court and the bonds of the two were raised to from $3,500 to $5,000 each. Neither was able to meet the bond and they were remanded to jail.

A statutory charge of rape still is pending against Thompson based on the story of another 14 year old girl who was a witness to the assault on the complaining witness in yesterday's trial.

According to the testimony yesterday, the two young men on May 2 went to a Homewood home in which a girl friend of the complainant was taking care of some children and whom the victim was visiting. The three caused so much disturbance that the girl acting as a nursemaid told them to get out, she testified.

Second Girl Present.

The girl victim said when they left the house Hansen pulled her into an auto and she was driven out to a deserted spot near Glenwood, where Hansen and Thomson both attacked her.

The girl who is the complaining witness in the pending case and a third man were in the front seat. The third man yesterday corroborated the girl's story, but the girl in the front seat said she was asleep during the assault.

COURT PUTS TWO ON PROBATION IN THEFT OF SUGAR

A sugar theft and sale, watched by the Office of Price administration, yesterday brought probation of two years each for two men and a suspended $1,000 fine for a third. The two are Alex Meyer, 307 East 136th street, and Frank Wells, 14250 Lincoln street, Dolton. They were accused of having stolen 500 pounds of sugar from a sugar company at 13601 Indiana avenue for which Meyer formerly had worked, and selling 200 pounds of it to Lloyd Hart, a tavernkeeper in Calumet City. Hart got a suspended fine. All three had served 23 days in jail awaiting trial and adjudication of their pleas for probation.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 28 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score.

1. On the north side of the equator, which direction do the trade winds blow?
[a] Northeast to southwest. [b] Southeast to northwest. [c] East to west.

2. In naval slang, what is a two striper?
[a] Lieutenant, junior grade. [b] Lieutenant, senior grade. [c] Lieutenant commander.

3. Who said "Accidents will occur in the best regulated families"?
[a] Dickens. [b] Burns. [c] Franklin.

4. A dealer in Chippendale products sells
[a] China. [b] Furniture. [c] Paintings.

Leahy Is Slated for New Duty, President Tells Him

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—Adm. William D. Leahy visited President Roosevelt today and said that the chief executive told him "he had in mind some employment for me in the near future." The admiral, recalled from his ambassadorship at Vichy after Pierre Laval became chief of government in France, said he virtually had finished compiling reports to the state department on data he brought back with him.

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DAY by DAY on the FARM & GAIL COMPTON

Trouble with Weeds.

July 6, 1942.

THE men at the farm were worried for a while that they might be raising a bumper crop of hemp. The growing of hemp is taxed under law and a strict accounting must be kept of each plant, for from its dried blossoms comes marijuana and hashish—two dangerous drugs.

A tall weed is flourishing along the roadsides and in the fields at the farm that at first glance seemed to be Indian hemp. Closer examination, however, showed that the weeds were the giant ragweed or horseweed—a harmless and common pest.

Mistaken Identity.

The horseweed and hemp plant are similar and one is often mistaken for the other. Both weeds flourish thruout the state, altho the ragweed is more common. Both also should be destroyed wherever they are found—the hemp by law, and the ragweed as a good farming practice.

The hemp and the ragweed grow from 4 to 6 feet tall. Sometimes the ragweed attains heights of 10 and 15 feet, but the hemp seldom exceeds the 6 foot mark.

The two plants have few branches and their leaves are large, hairy, and have saw toothed edges. The best way to distinguish between the weeds is by their leaves. The hemp leaf has from 5 to 11 lobes on it, while the giant ragweed has three large lobes.

In discussing the trouble the manager at the Fox river farm is having with morning glories spreading thru the cornfields, one of the men suggested turning sheep into the field to graze the weeds down.

Hogs Are Best.

Hogs, however, are considered the best animal to use in eradicating the weeds because they are able to root up the ground and get at the rootstocks. The hogs will eat the roots as well as the top growth, thus destroying the weed.

The cornstalks are turning to a healthy green again after having yellowed as a result of too much rain.

Haying still remains the principle job, however, and almost all of the men are in the fields getting the forage put up. When the weather does not permit haying the workers turn their attention to the Canada thistles. A large number of spots that were infested with thistle have been cleaned out or mowed already but the battle continues.

FARM LANDS

Illinois.

10 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE — Just off Western-av., adjacent Flossmoor Country club; high, select property; 331 feet of highway frontage; priced low for quick sale on easy terms. Address H J 308, Tribune.

8 ACRES—High, rolling land, on new paved road, few miles So. of city limits; $285 per acre. Will divide and sell on easy monthly payments. Address L N 465, Tribune.

10 ACRE FARM, WILL CO.—S. W. of Palos on fast transp. to loop.; on main paved road; electricity. Priced cheap; conven. terms. Address H J 303, Tribune.

SMALL Farm—Rich soil; $100 down, $10 mo.; drive out Lawrence-av. ¼ mile west of Wolf-rd.; open all day Wed. to Sunday.

160 ACRE and 160 acre improved dairy and grain farms; 30 miles southwest, at Frankfort, Ill.; $125 acre; terms. Bates Farm Service, 10654 Michigan, Pullman 0420.

10,000 SQ. FT. of land suitable for raising chickens; 35 minutes to loop; price $135; $1 a week. Address X G 479, Tribune.

LARGE ones small ones—I sell farms. Dan Quinlan Woodstock, 50 mi. N.W. Drive out.

WELL improved 160 acre—3 miles from Lincoln Fields. Cedarcrest 9381.

RIDING stable—Indoor arena; 4 rm. cottage; suit. priv. estate; $29,500. Hinsdale 1100.

Indiana.

$20 CASH, $10 mthly, buys nearly 3 acres—19 miles Chgo. limits; priced to sell. Pullman 4000; after 5 p. m., Ced. 6590.

40 AC.—60 mi. from Chicago. Priv. owner. 2945 S. Throop-st. Stanley Redell.

Michigan.

48 ACS.—With ¼ mile frontage on beaut. St. Joe River, S. W. Mich.; also fronts on main hiway; rd. 6 rm. hse.; el. lts.; large barn, henhse.; fertile land; barg., $5,500; ⅓ cash. Address H P 180, Tribune.

40 ACRES—7 mi. Fremont; cement block bldg.; orchd., tmb., crk., $1,250, $250 cash, $15 mo. EVANS, Realtor, Fremont, Mich.

40 ACRES—Near city; house, barn, orchard; clay loam, $2,500, $500 cash, $35 month. ERWIN TINNEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

52 A.—COMPLETE bldgs., beau. homesite on hiway, S. Mich.; rich soil; elec.; acct. age; $3,500, terms. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands, $4 to $8 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, town and markets. Send for booklet No. 5. S. S. Clair, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

INDEPENDENCE, security, freedom for sale! Biz 64-page midwest farm catalog, free. United, 7-ED South Dearborn. State 7975.

SELL to settle estate—80 acre farm near Chippewa Falls; 6 room brick house, barns. Price $4,000, $2,000 down. Irv. 7515.

Miscellaneous.

FARMS!—Big Free catalog, 1,384 bargains, many states. STROUT REALTY, 7J So. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7975.

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4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero, Next to Walgreen. Tel. MANsfield 4211

SOUTH-SIDE
2105 E. 71st Street, East of Bryn Mawr I. C. Station, 2nd floor. DORchester 2811

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13018 South Western Avenue
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Are Cigarette Claims True or False?

Reader's Digest exposes cigarette claims! Impartial tests find OLD GOLD lowest in Nicotine, lowest in Throat-Irritating Tars and Resins!

SEE HOW YOUR BRAND COMPARES WITH OLD GOLD

Reader's Digest assigned a scientific testing laboratory to find out about cigarettes. They tested seven leading cigarettes and Reader's Digest published the results.

The cigarette whose smoke was lowest in nicotine was Old Gold. The cigarette with the least throat-irritating tars and resins was Old Gold.

On both these major counts Old Gold was best among all seven cigarettes tested.

Get July Reader's Digest. Turn to page 5. See what this highly respected magazine reports.

You'll say, "From now on my cigarette is Old Gold." Light one! Note that mild, *interesting* flavor. Easy on throat? Sure! And *more* smoking pleasure! Yes, it's the *new* Old Gold—finer yet since "Something New has been Added."

P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Established 1760

73 Lexington Survivors Stationed in Chicago—Amphibian Jeep Helps Build Bridge—Germans Near Don River

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Air raid on axis plane base at Martuba, in Libya. White streaks are dust trails of axis planes trying to take off amid several bomb bursts from British planes.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

A South African armored car (right) rolls close to a German dive bomber which crashed near Knightsbridge, in the Libyan desert, in the battle that preceded the recent axis drive into Egypt, according to a description supplied by Cairo and passed by censors in London.

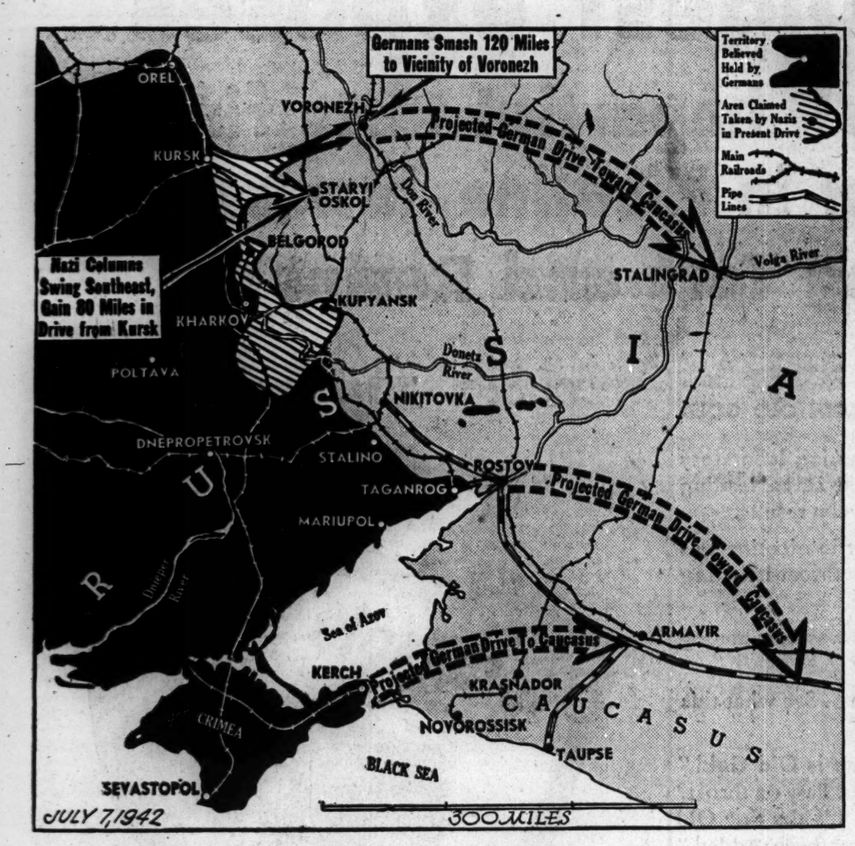
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Maj. Henry Cabot Lodge shows his wife and their two sons a German helmet he retrieved from a west African desert battleground where he saw action with American tank observers.

(Story on page 1.)

[Wide World Photo.]

An amphibian jeep with four wheel drive pulling float across a river in California during a demonstration by the army's motorized engineers of the building of a pontoon bridge. The jeep, its churning wheels providing propulsion, helped in the building of the bridge.



Progress of the German offensive toward the Caucasus in southern Russia, and other developments reported yesterday are shown in the captions on the map.

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Lucille Lambert, 20 (left), chosen "Miss California," receiving trophy from Rosemary La Planche, "Miss America."

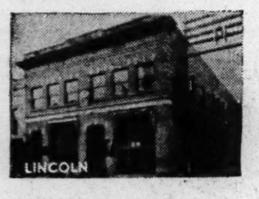
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

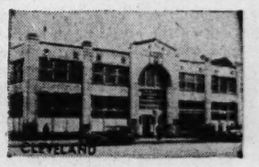
Seventy-three survivors of the aircraft carrier Lexington, lost in the battle of the Coral sea, form a huge "L" at Navy pier, where they now are stationed. *(Story on page 6.)*

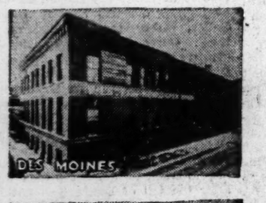
WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

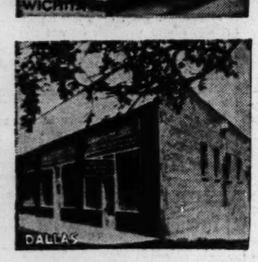
34 PUBLISHING, PRINTING AND STEREOTYPE PLANTS IN KEY CITIES

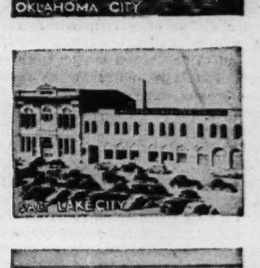
A Mighty Force to Inform and Unite Country-America's 68,953,378 People

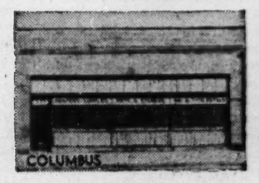


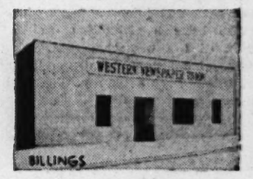


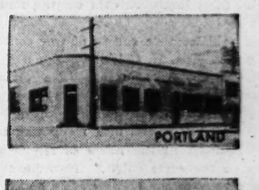












America's country weeklies today are a more powerful agency for informing and influencing rural America than ever before. America at war has made country folk an even more closely-knit group. America at war has made them even more ready to serve community and country. America at war has made them a people aroused, united, determined. Nobody had to blueprint for them the perils of complacency, delay and waste. Rubber supply cut off! "OK," they decided, "we'll dig in for the duration. Sacrifice? Hell, no! We'll stay close to home. We'll buy at home." Result—tires saved, gas saved . . . and a boom in country town business. Not since the advent of the Model T Ford have country town merchants enjoyed such a rush of trade.

★ ★

• Each dot represents a country weekly served by Western Newspaper Union

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There's never been a more propitious time for national manufacturers to make a real and lasting impression in the country town market. Now—because country folk are buying practically everything at home—from their own local merchants. Now—because the country weekly can do an effective, double selling job. First—with consumers. Second—with dealers, pinch-hitting for manufacturers' salesmen who are grounded for lack of gas and tires . . . Western Newspaper Union can make it easy—nationally or in picked territories.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1942.

WE'RE GOING BACK TO BATAAN!

THE WAY OF THE AMERICAN FUTURE.

You may have found inclosed with one or more of your monthly bills a printed slip bearing the merchant's name. Altho at pains not to imply that you have been or are about to become a bad business risk, the seller tells his customer that he cannot carry on his books any buyer who having made purchases in May does not pay in full by July 10. That, your trader tells you, is the first deadline set in regulation W of the governmental orders effective May 6 this year. All old accounts must be squared next week or credit must be withheld.

We are becoming accustomed to many heretofore strange things and this one just comes along with the rest. The relations of the consumer debtor and the sales creditor have not always been happy for the creditor, but they have been regarded as quite intimately the business of the persons concerned. The creditor has relied on his judgment, his customer's honesty and solvency, and on the courts if, by law, he could get anything out of a deadbeat or, more unfortunately, a dead bird—or one with a broken wing.

The merchant may think that his collections under the regulation will be more prompt. The rule makes mandatory something that was always in his discretion. He could refuse credit to any one who was imposing on him. This regulation goes into a sort of border zone inhabited by careless, indifferent, or occasionally hard pressed customers whose accounts were difficult and, nevertheless, in the opinion of the dealer, worth carrying. But what an upset of our habits of free action is this bit of paternalistic overgovernment!

We have become accustomed to the sugar card. The mason jar, which was the bastion of the old American kitchen's defense against winter, has come under it. An agent of the government, having granted a sugar allowance for preserved fruits and jellies, may later enter the house to count the jars and check them against the allowance.

In the credit restrictions we have government professing one purpose—to check inflationary tendencies. In the sugar rationing we have another purpose—to spread the supply evenly and relieve transportation. It may be useless just now to call the attention of the American people to some of the extraordinary changes being made in their form of government. Who, if this country needed his compliance in so great an emergency, would refuse to pay his bills or limit his use of sugar? We'll take gasoline rationing, where needed. We must take taxation. We have submitted to the loss of the right to build a home, to buy appliances, to make repairs, and to travel freely.

We have lost the right to hear much of the news. We are told not to talk freely because it may be gossip and an axis agent may hear it. We may submit to enforced savings. A ceiling once was something over an American's room and he hoped the plaster didn't crack and come down on him. Now a ceiling is something over everything and he would be prudent to hope that everything did not come down on him.

For better or for worse, for good reasons or bad, we are in wartime so far away from the position of the Americans who declared their independence in July, 1776, that the causes they alleged for dislike of government seem trivial and nonconsequential.

If it is all to be washed out by the war, well and good. But is it to be? When the war is over will Johnny come marching home as the same man he was when he marched out? The terrific debt says that it will be difficult to assure him that. The dislocation of industry says it will be difficult. Possibly so many as 30,000,000 Americans will be wholly based on a war foundation. Getting down off the stilts will require skill, even if it is the purpose to do so. Suppose the government, which now has power to control plant management, plants, man power, purchases, debts, credit, individual initiative, and the freedoms that make life under the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights possible—suppose this government is in a persuasive position to say that we never can go back to status of a free people? What then?

Make no mistake about it. The controling influences of government tend in that direction. Some of our governors sincerely believe that society as we have known it is dead and should be buried with due honors. Others are adventurers who have a Columbus desire for the exploration of the unknown seas. Our totalitarian government now lacks only the abolition of the representative assembly. Remember that between now and November.

AIN'T FRIENDSHIP WONDERFUL.

Happy Chandler, the junior senator from Kentucky, has a new swimming pool on his country estate near Versailles, in that state. If one can accept the word of Chandler's opponent in the Democratic primary, John Young Brown, these are its specifications:

It contains four tons of steel, as well as brass and rubber, all used in violation of priority regulations.

It was built, at a cost of several thousand dollars, after the War Production board had forbidden residential improvements costing more than $500.

It was paid for by a couple of war contractors, one of whom, Ben. H. Collings, holds a $1,745,150 government order. Chandler is a member of the senate military affairs committee, which passes on all war department appropriations.

To all this Chandler's first reply was that the pool "was built in the name of friendship and accepted in the same spirit." Now he says that he may give it to the kiddies after he dies.

Mr. Brown has written complaints to President Roosevelt, Donald Nelson, the FBI, and the Truman committee. Mr. Brown ought to meet J. Paul Kern, who hollered copper when a New York City paving gang pulled up a street and moved it to the country estate of Boss Ed Flynn, the Democratic national chairman. Flynn replied that Kern was crazy. Flynn's pal, Frantic Florello La Guardia, fired Kern from his city job, and a grand jury, coached by Flynn's personal district attorney in the pickpocket maxim that they can't do anything to you if you give the sucker back his poke, reported that a crime had been committed but no one could be sent to jail.

Some ways, this is a nice war. If you know the right people, paving blocks have a way of popping up in your front yard. You get home from a hard day's work representing the people and there's a brand new swimming pool in the middle of your lawn. No worrying about priorities. Just a little token from a friendly war contractor.

To paraphrase Father Divine, friendship, it's wonderful.

CYCLE OF EMPIRE.

The thought that this war may mark the end of the British empire has engendered a deal of heat. It has been unpopular, or impolitic, to say so because the saying seemed to imply want of character in an ally. This idea that nations or empires never fall except thru the degeneracy of their people may be sound theology, but it is bad history. The threat to the continuity of the British empire lies not in any change in the hearts of oak that won it, but in the obsolescence of the weapons with which they held it.

Consult a globe. The British empire used to run from Land's End to Gibraltar to Egypt, thru the Suez canal and the Red sea to India, to Burma, to Singapore, to Hongkong, to Vancouver, to Halifax, and so back to Land's End. There were offshoots from this "all red" route—Cape to Cairo, and around the Horn to Australia.

This empire was amassed by command of the seas. As feudalism died and the nationalist states arose in western Europe, those states found that they had weapons and military organization which enabled them to subjugate the other peoples whom the explorers of the day were discovering. The little kingdom of England did not have the resources to compete actively in this first wave of colonial conquest. But it did have a fleet which over the centuries was usually able to keep the enemy from crossing open water. During the dynastic wars of the 17th and 18th centuries whatever troops a continental European power had in one of its colonies had to hold it without aid from home, whereas the British had the inestimable advantage of sea power to bring reenforcements and supplies.

That is how the empire was built, and that is how it was held. The fleet maintained communications between all its parts. In this situation the army needed to furnish little more than garrisons to keep down local disaffection. For centuries British strategy was centered about that one fact.

When the fact ceased to exist—some time between the Skagerrak and the loss of the Repulse and Prince of Wales—statesmen and soldiers rooted in the past could not perceive the change and thus failed to act in accordance with new conditions. The armies, long unaccustomed to stand alone, failed to do so when they had to to survive. Hongkong, Malaya, and Burma fell without the kind of resistance that would be expected of troops accustomed to count only upon themselves. At Singapore, confronted by a not much stronger enemy, but shaken by the collapse of sea power, Gen. Percival surrendered after nominal resistance.

Whatever the immediate outcome of the battle of Egypt, the western Mediterranean seems likely to be closed to the British navy and British supply lines. A war of attrition fought in Egypt will be far more costly to the united nations than to the axis because British supplies must be carried around Africa while the axis has the short route across the Mediterranean.

With control of the sea lost the British empire, as it has been built since the day of the Armada, breaks into a number of small pieces, none of them strong enough to stand alone, and several of them already down. Australia is held only by virtue of the American navy and an American garrison. There are American garrisons in the British Isles, and our navy was split to get them there. What remains of the British empire in the western Pacific and the so-called near east is more easily reached from the United States than from Great Britain.

PRIMA FACIE EVIDENCE.

Judge Gutknecht in Traffic court has expressed as his opinion that the city ordinance permitting policemen to leave summonses for illegal parking on automobiles in the absence of the owner is unconstitutional. This practice has been in effect for 15 months and numerous motorists brought to court as a result have not denied the violation and have been assessed fines.

The judge now rules, however, that an automobile owner cannot be held responsible for a parking violation unless there is proof that the owner committed the offense himself or authorized it. In practice this means that traffic policemen, who already are insufficient in number, must catch the illegal parker in the act. The position taken by Judge Gutknecht will work a severe handicap upon enforcement of traffic regulations and is bound to increase safety hazards. It seems unlikely that he will be sustained by a court of review. The mere fact that a car is found illegally parked would seem to constitute a prima facie case against the owner. If he is not himself the driver, the car would be presumed to have been driven by his agent—some one who has had its use with his permission. If the car has been stolen or taken without the owner's consent, that could easily be established and he would then be absolved of liability.

Editorial of the Day

BEWARE A DISPERSAL.

[Richmond (Va.) News Dealer.]

If we are making or have made one major mistake of strategy, it is in dispersal of force. Readers of this newspaper may remember with what dismay we reported the statement by Mr. Roosevelt, ere the United States entered the war, that instead of one expeditionary force there might be 10 or 12.

That dismay has not been relieved by the vast increase in the size of the American army. Force is less disproportionate now to mission, but force and mission always must be computed in terms of transportation. Needless to say, transportation now has new meaning. Besides the man, his food, his supplies, his ammunition, and his gun, there is his tank. Even when his plane can be dispatched separately by air, his shipping tonnage now is 10 per man, not three. That is an exceedingly adverse change. It is multiplied by distance. When we consider the world as America's battleground we do not exaggerate when we say that the tonnage per man for a mechanized army must be at least five times that required in the first World war for the AEF in France.

America can make no greater mistake than to attempt to fight everywhere with a number of little armies. To do so is to lose most of the armies and perhaps the war. We must concentrate with a tremendous striking force—with striking distance against the chief adversary.

Seversky's book telling how to win the war by air power probably will be read by everybody but the people he is trying to convince.—Portland Evening Express.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MODERN NORSE SAGA.

Overture: Medley of airs from Victor Herbert's "It Happened in Nordland," as a young Norwegian married couple read the "society" columns over a breakfast table in Washington, D. C.

* * *

These characters in the American cavalcade of crowns are Prince Olav of Norway and his consort Martha, who have been among us almost long enough to qualify for naturalization papers. When they return to their homeland, after the extirpation of the Quislings, etc., they may be speaking with the Harvard accent.

* * *

Chicago and many other American cities became acquainted with Olav and Martha before their period of exile. They arrived in the spring of 1939 on a pleasure tour. Their pilgrimage carried them as far as the Grand Canyon, where Olav rode a mule down the Kaibab trail to the bottom, while Martha merely flirted with the Bright Angel trail.

* * *

He was born in an English palace 39 years ago, and his education in Norway was followed by two years at Oxford. The military college at Oslo prepared him for soldiering, and now he spends much of his time at a Canadian training camp called "Little Norway." Martha keeps the home fires burning in Washington, whither he commutes frequently. Their last Christmas dinner was at the White House.

* * *

Martha, born a princess of Sweden, apparently foresaw that her career would not be entirely decorative. She went thru a nurse's training and then majored in household economics. She has borne three children, two girls, aged 12 and 10, and a recent heir presumptive whose name for the present is Harald.

* * *

Olav's father, Haakon VII., now living in England, is said to have accompanied the expedition that raided the Lofoten Islands. This suggests that he is hardy for his age, which is on the verge of 70. He belongs to the Danish royal house, and became king of Norway, after the separation from Sweden, thru the influence of his father-in-law, Edward VII. of England. He would not accept, however, until the will of Norway had been ascertained by a plebiscite. The vote was 259,563 for and 69,264 against.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING.

You'd better watch your weight, my dear,
Each pound shows in your face;
Tho pounds look better there, I fear,
Than, well . . . some other place.

What do you do for exercise?
What diets have you tried?
Your silhouette, my dear, implies
You need some sort of guide.

You know you shouldn't get that way
(I mean the shape you're in).
You're like most other girls today,
My dear, you're too darned thin!

Sardonyx.

History of the Gold Coast—IX.

1833 was a banner year for young Chicago. The Kinzies busied themselves subdividing their claim into Kinzie's Addition, which they recorded in February. The blocks were made about half the size of those across the river, and the streets narrower. The main street, Green Bay trail, became Rush street in honor of Dr. Benjamin Rush, of War for Independence fame.

On March 2 congress appropriated $25,000 for harbor improvements. Work was started on July 1 on the north and south piers, which were to extend thru the sand spit across the river mouth out in the lake to deep water, under the direction of Maj. George Bender and his assistant, Henry S. Handy. The long dreamed of harbor was now to become a reality.

To the citizens the town now must have been something more than a mere hamlet on a slough. Under the able leadership of Indian Agent Thomas Jefferson Vance Owen, a meeting was held at which incorporation of the town was voted. On Aug. 10 an election was held at which Owen, George W. Dole, Madore Beaubien, John Miller, and E. S. Kimberley were chosen trustees of the town. Two days later Owen was elected president of the board.

As the Blackhawk war had made it plain there would be trouble between the Indians and the settlers as long as the former remained east of the Mississippi, the federal government directed that a treaty be negotiated with the Potawatomis, the Ottawas, Chippewas, and Kickapoos for the purchase of the lands between that river and Lake Michigan. On Owen fell the burden of making preparations for the meeting. A large open arbor was built at the corner of Rush and Michigan streets for use as a council house. By September about 6,000 Indians had come in for the doings, as well as a horde of claimants, traders, travelers, tourists, horse dealers and stealers, and rascals and rogues of all kinds. Several killings took place.

The council began on Sept. 10, and after 20 days of windy talk, solemn oration, and grave deliberation, ended on Oct. 7. The Indians exchanged their Illinois lands for a large sum in presents, certain annuities, payment of all claims against them, and a tract of equal size in Kansas along the Missouri, to which they were to move within three years.

The multitude then dispersed and Chicago settled down for the fall and winter. It now had a population of about 250, exclusive of the garrison.

Captain John.

All of us know that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad is called the "Katy," but how many know that the Missouri-Illinois railroad is called the "Mike and Ike"? C. O. R.

(And the Chicago and Eastern Illinois—C. & E. I. —is called the "Candy Eye.")

In an old reference book I came across these figures:

16,250,563,659,176,029,962,568,164,794,000,749,006,367,006,400.

I thought that it was a congressional appropriation of war funds, but on reading the article found that it represented the number of combinations that can be made of the 52 playing cards in a deck.

Aitcheff.

We can recall when Erwin ranked with Elmer as a name for quaint and timid little guys in comedies, but Gen. Erwin Rommel seems to have changed all that. CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE VALUE OF APPLE PULP IN DIARRHEA.

WHILE diarrhea among our little ones is far less of a problem than it was a decade or two ago, nevertheless it remains a serious ailment because it can sap vitality with great rapidity.

Pure food, pasteurized milk, and scrupulous attention to cleanliness have banished thousands of these upsets.

But despite all our precautions intestinal infections will occur and attention is again called to the utility of scraped apple pulp. While the employment of this material was suggested nearly 40 years ago, only recently have we understood how it exerts so favorable an influence. In fact, it is now regarded as one of our best antidotes.

The raw fruit is grated or scraped and administered freely, regardless of the age of the child. All other nourishment is excluded for the time being, altho fluids must be provided. An excellent drink is weak tea sweetened with saccharin. This will often be retained, whereas water or fruit juice would be vomited.

With the stomach exceedingly irritable it is sometimes necessary to introduce liquids directly into a vein or beneath the skin. This will rarely be required unless numerous watery stools have drained the tissues to a dangerous degree.

When compared with older methods the treatment appears to shorten definitely the period of recovery and the patients are able to take more fluids with less disturbance. In other words, the regimen transforms into routine cases those which otherwise might be desperately ill.

Why is this management valuable? Careful studies made by a group of research workers at Northwestern university have shown that poisonous intestinal bacteria are unable to decompose pectin, which is one of the ingredients of apple pulp. This chemical is found in most fruits and makes jelling possible. Such noxious organisms as those responsible for typhoid, dysentery, paratyphoid, etc., all failed to liquefy pectin. Furthermore, the substance seems to actually destroy many menacing germs or at least prevent their growth. In addition, water is retained within the bowel as the pulp acts much like a sponge.

Altho there is loss of weight due to the absence of food, this will be but temporary. In fact, most cases are relieved in from 1 to 4 days.

In some instances, a mild diarrhea mixture seems to be helpful. This consists chiefly of chalk and Fuller's earth. Occasionally seaweed [agar] has been added. Under this type of régime paregoric is seldom required.

When apples are not in season, prepared powder is available. The plan is safe, extremely simple, and may be widely employed.

Success with children has led many physicians to query the utility of this food in colitis. Curiously enough, certain victims of this malady improve markedly with 4 or 5 apples daily taken in the manner suggested. Overly ripe fruit is less efficient.

NIGHT TERRORS.

M. R. writes: What takes place when one is having a nightmare?

REPLY.

Terror has seized upon the subconscious mind. Breathing becomes labored and the victim utters sighs, groans, or screams. When roused, the heart beat will be rapid. Fancy is on the loose.

NOT ESPECIALLY.

U. R. writes: Is sunbathing helpful in varicose veins?

REPLY.

No specific effect. Old Sol cannot remove an obstruction to the return flow of blood. In the event that ulcers have developed, however, exposures may be of benefit.

SNARLING LOCKS.

Miss M. writes: My hair tangles after I wash it. Does this mean that I have some disease?

REPLY.

No. But stay away from cuckoos. They are always looking for suitable nesting places.

Test Your Horse Sense By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 29.

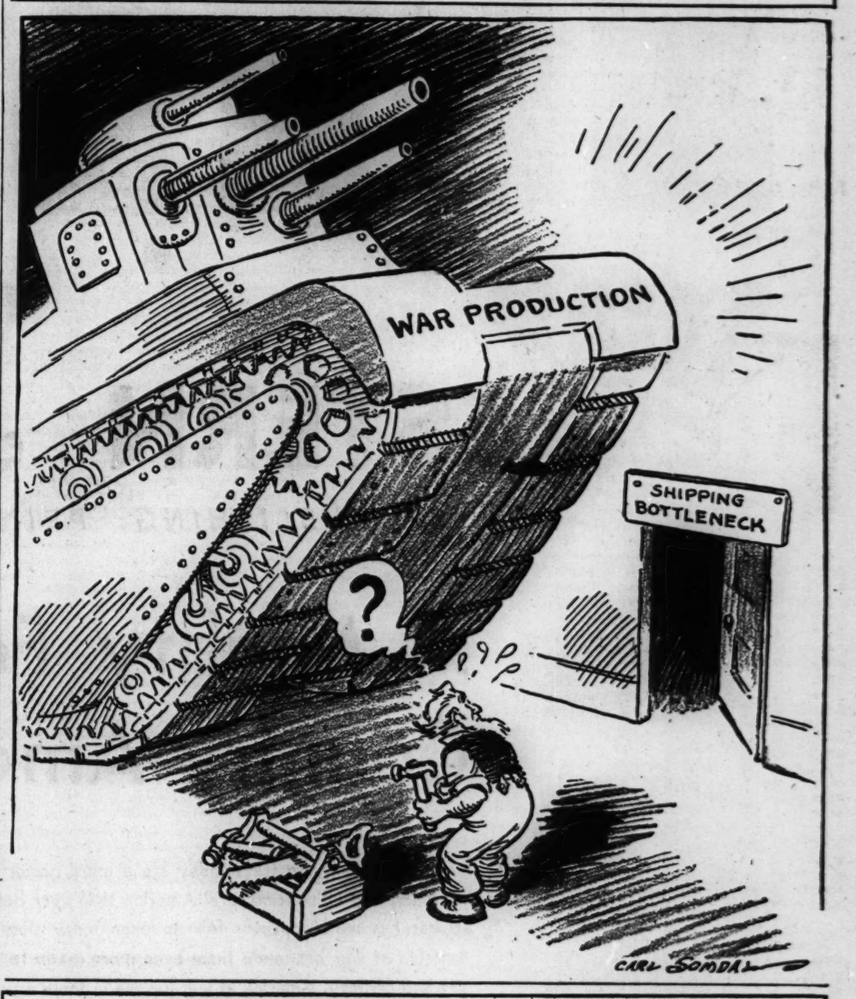
1. Which one of the following is not a breed of chickens? **Wyandotte Brahma Rhode Island Red Shropshire.**
2. Homogenized milk is characterized by which of the following descriptions? **No cream Vitamins added Cream evenly distributed More butter fat.**
3. You can distinguish between a violin versus a flute over the radio by means of **Intensity Frequency Timbre Modulation.**
4. The state that is noted for its petrified forests is **Arizona Washington Kentucky Virginia.**
5. Dotted Swiss should make you think of which one of these? **Cattle Cheese Fabric Liquor.**
6. The newspaper is truly the "family textbook" of America, read daily by 100,000,000 Americans. This quiz column, while an amusing game or party entertainment, is basically an instalment course in general science, with emphasis on the practical brand of knowledge. For example, try to place the following cities in the proper location north or south of the Mason-Dixon line. Don't look at a map till you have made your choices.

	North.	South.
Cincinnati		
Washington, D. C.		
St. Louis		
Louisville		
Baltimore		

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

NOW TO GET IT THRU THAT DOOR



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

THE PACIFIC FRONT.

Chicago, July 2.—While the American people's minds and thoughts are on the Pacific and Gen. MacArthur, with the hope that he will be given the means and aid to drive the Japs out and rescue our men held prisoners in the Philippines, the minds at Washington are jumping clear across the Atlantic—jumping over the men who are giving their lives right at our door.

Gen. MacArthur was moved at the demand of the American and Australian people, but he is going to be left sitting there; he is not going to be allowed to become a hero. Any one would think that the Pacific was not our war, that there were no American men held by the Japs. I would think what the Philippine colonel said the other day would make the masterminds at Washington ashamed: "The men on Bataan looked and prayed each day to see some American planes, but none came." L. K.

THE EAST STANDS UP TO BE COUNTED.

Neenah, Wis., July 1.—The treasury department's "May war bond scoreboard" reveals the following enlightening statistics: All midwestern states [Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, and Wisconsin], exceeded their May bond quotas by margins ranging from 2.5 to 36.5 per cent.

In contrast to this, out of 10 New England and middle Atlantic states, seven didn't even meet their quotas, one state, New York, falling short by 14.7 per cent, and another, Rhode Island, by 17.7 per cent.

The above become even more appalling when we find that in the entire nation only 10 states fell short.

Do these statistics indicate any apathy on the part of the middle west towards the war? On the other hand, the bombastic east seems to have forgotten that its effort must extend beyond the castigation of other sections' "apathy."

MEYER L. BURSTEIN.

MYSTERY OF A UNIFORM.

Chicago, July 3.—Max Stephan of Detroit has been convicted of treason and Oberlieutenant Hans Peter Krug testified at the trial resplendent in the uniform of an officer of the German Luftwaffe. The thing that puzzles me is, where did he get the uniform? He wasn't wearing it when he was arrested in San Antonio, Tex., and certainly not when fleeing from Detroit to Texas. So far as I am concerned, it is a big mystery where that uniform came from. ADOLPH KNOCHE.

RIGHT BOTH TIMES.

Greenfield, Ill., July 1.—THE TRIBUNE is as right today in its editorials and criticism of incompetents as it was in 1863. Your editorial of today, "Move Over, Fiorello," places the blame for its eastern seaboard oil shortage and ship losses exactly where it belongs. Let us hope your continued efforts will bring about the good results they did in '63.

S. D. MCPHERRON.

THE NAZI SPIES.

Chicago, July 2.—If we used a few more of Hitler's methods in dealing with his own ilk, we might have more of his success. They have us pegged as a nation of "softies," and if we let these captured saboteurs escape with less than the death penalty, we deserve axis scorn. This "go and sin no more" attitude of ours doesn't work in this gigantic struggle for freedom. Of what ultimate use is our FBI or counterespionage if we bait the trap, catch the spies, and then don't let the axis know we mean business?

MRS. HENRY KAMINSKI.

Chicago, July 1.—I hope red tape won't delay the immediate execution of the six Nazi spies and the two traitors who planned death and destruction for thousands of American civilians. They should face the six spies toward the firing squad and the two traitors' backs to the firing squad that they may get a traitor's death.

This, in a measure, will atone for their acceptance of American relief, American citizenship, and American opportunity—the greatest country on earth.

VET OF FIRST A. E. F.

PAEAN TO BRITAIN.

Chicago, July 2.—The guest editorial from the Grand Rapids Herald criticizing British generalship in Libya shows how LITTLE THE TRIBUNE or the Grand Rapids Herald knows about this war. BIG TALK of American leadership! Let the British alone! If you must pick on some one, pick on the Irish. England will stand even against the world and when the war is over there will be England—still ready to take and assume leadership of the world. THE TRIBUNE is always wrong!

IRENE HOOPER.

IT TAKES A TEAM.

Joliet, Ill., July 2.—I was glad to see in the Tuesday TRIBUNE an expression of praise given to the navigators in the air corps in the recent attack on Wake Island. Quote: "I would give the most credit to the navigators who made a perfect flight. It was like picking up a handkerchief in the ocean."

The navigator is a very important member of the crew, as it is his job to direct the course of the plane to its objective. But how many people ever hear of the navigator? The pilot generally gets all the credit, but it is the cooperation of the pilot, navigator, bombardier, radio men, and all the members of the crew that is necessary for any long flight or attack, and all should be given credit. A NAVIGATOR'S MOTHER.

IT HAPPENED IN BUGHOUSE SQUARE.

Chicago, July 2.—How long is the city of Chicago going to tolerate those fanatical Communistic soapboxers in Bughouse square? Last night I was introduced there to a crowd by the well known Dr. Ben L. Reitman. As long as I spoke on hobo-ology, I had their attention, but as soon as I spoke on Americanism and attempted to show the fallacy of communism I was booted off the box.

BEN [HOBO] BENSON.

FIGHTING A QUEER WAR.

Van Wert, O., July 1.—We are seeing a queer war between the United States and the axis. Queer, because we bomb Japan and then bring home the brave men who did it. All America is proud of them, but could not the medals have been given in the field? Could not those same planes and men again bomb Japan, or is the war over? Queer, because we apparently intend to duplicate the Libyan seesaw war by fighting our way back thru the East Indies, rather than striking at Japan itself. Queer, because the obviously imperative second front is yet unestablished. Queer, because a premature Presidential boom has exiled, in Australia, the one general in whom the American people already have confidence. Queer, because we do not follow up our naval air victories in Asiatic waters.

Hitler allowed victory to slip thru his fingers when he did not invade England after the fall of Dunkerque—but he did not think he was ready! Are we to permit victory to elude us by failing to take advantage of enemy preoccupation [by Russia] or demoralization [destruction of Japanese task forces]? Victory will never be ours until Japan and Germany are conquered. We cannot conquer them in Africa, or Sumatra, or Java.

ROBERT A. WILKINSON.

A MIDDLE WESTERN COMMUNITY.

Vincennes, Ind., July 2.—Reading your articles about whether or not the middle west knows that a war is on prompts the information that Vincennes and Knox county know very definitely there is a war on, just as any other county in the middle west does.

More than 1,600 boys are in the armed forces now. Eight have already given their lives. Eight reported missing on Bataan. Two nurses are in the navy.

CHARLES G. THRALL.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

REPAYMENT OF LOAN.

Sterling, Ill., July 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Eleven years ago [1] a man signed a finance company note with me for $300. I paid all but $93 of same. Then something happened preventing payment of balance. Now he has placed collection in the hands of a collection agency.

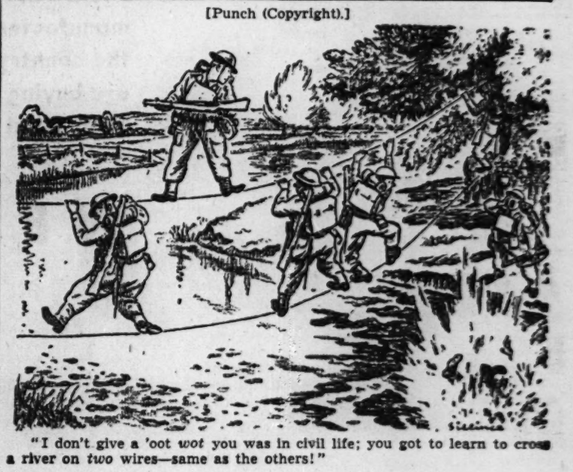
2. They wrote me saying he wants $150 and $65 interest. I have told him I would pay him when and if I am able.
3. Can this be collected?
4. Can they get an execution against me? A. W.

1. We assume that you mean that you were the borrower and that he co-signed for you and that he was required to pay your debt.
2. You can ask for an itemized statement.
3. Depends on the facts as to the statute of limitations and as to the amount that would otherwise be due.
4. Not without first obtaining judgment against you.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE MILITARY MIND

[Punch (Copyright).]



"I don't give a 'oot *wot* you was in civil life; you got to learn to cross a river on *two* wires—same as the others!"

DISCLOSE KUNZE BOUGHT BOAT TO FLEE TO AZORES

Knew Capture Was Near, Mexican Police Told.

MEXICO CITY, July 6 (AP).—Reliable police sources said today that Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, German-American bund leader who was arrested and returned to the United States over the week-end to face federal charges, told them he had planned to escape to the Azores Islands. The German was seized just after he had provisioned a recently purchased seagoing launch with a 30 day supply of food, water, and fuel.

Gerhard Kunze.

Kunze said he knew police were closing in on him, but he denied having made contact with submarines operating in the Gulf of Mexico. He also denied having landed any axis agents.

HELD IN $50,000 BAIL.

New York, July 6 (AP).—Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, described by federal authorities as the former fuehrer of the German-American bund in this country, was held in $50,000 bail today on a federal charge of violating the selective service act.

Kunze, arrested a few days ago in Mexico and returned to this country in secrecy, was arraigned before Federal Judge George C. Sweeney on the specific charge of failing to notify his local draft board of his whereabouts.

Indicted Under Spy Act.

Kunze, 36 years old, is under indictment by a Hartford, Conn., federal grand jury on a charge of violation of the 1917 espionage act. It was for this reason, plus the fact Kunze had been a fugitive, that Assistant United States Attorney Howard Corcoran obtained the high bail.

The returned fugitive was nervous as he stood coatless, wearing a faded brown shirt, during his arraignment. He was flanked by Federal Bureau of Investigation men.

Kunze's draft registration showed that he was born in 1906 at Camden, N. J. He could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined $5,000 if found guilty on the selective service count.

Corcoran said that Kunze would be released to Hartford authorities late today and that the purpose of the New York arraignment was to place the fugitive under high bail before he traveled farther.

TAVERN OWNER, ENCIRCLED BY NAVY, TO CLOSE

Great Lakes Naval Training station has grown so since Dec. 7 that it virtually surrounds the tavern at Morrow avenue and Green Bay road, Lake county. Yesterday A. D. De Lisle, the owner, agreed before the Lake county liquor commission to close and go out of business by July 15.

A hearing had been called after Great Lakes officers requested that De Lisle's license not be renewed. They said the tavern backs up against Camp Morrow, recently constructed for Negro training, that another campsite lies directly across the road, and that the place soon will be surrounded by Great Lakes property.

While the Lake county hearing was on Assistant United States Attorney Clarence R. Beatty Jr. said Federal Judge William H. Holly had granted an order permitting the government to take immediate possession of 685 acres of Lake county land adjoining the Great Lakes station. He said the tract will be used for quarters for an additional 20,000 naval trainees.

There are 900 owners of the acreage, mostly residential property. The tract is bounded on the east by Green Bay road, on the west by the Public Service company's right of way, the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad on the south, and the Frederick H. Bartlett estate on the north.

Joliet Negro Decorator Named U. S. Jury Foreman

John C. Holmes, 37 years old, colored, 110 York avenue, Joliet, was appointed foreman of the regular July federal grand jury yesterday by District Judge William H. Holly. Holmes, who is in the decorating business, said it is the first time he has served on any jury.

Violinist to Marry

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Dave Rubinoff and Martice Ashby.

New York, July 6 (AP).—Violinist Dave Rubinoff arrived here today from Columbia, S. C., where he had been on a USO tour and announced his engagement to Martice Ashby, 22 years old, of Wichita Falls, Tex.

"She doesn't dance, she doesn't sing. Her beauty speaks for itself. She's simply a home girl," he said. Rubinoff, who has been married twice, is 44.

HUNT SUSPECT BELIEVED SHOT AT WAR PLANT

Physicians' offices, hospitals and first aid stations were being watched by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the army ordnance department yesterday in an effort to discover the identity of a suspected saboteur believed wounded early Saturday in what apparently was an attempt by four men to blow up the plant of the Link Belt company at 38th and Wells streets, an important factor in the war production program.

The men fled after an exchange of shots with William Damrill, a special watchman at the plant. One of the four had gained access to the grounds thru a hole dug under a high barbed wire fence. This man fired three shots at Damrill, who in turn emptied his revolver at the suspect. Damrill heard him scream and saw him grab his shoulder.

Damrill said the man inside the fence had a large brown package, believed to have contained a bomb, which he passed out to his three companions, who then pulled him out and fled. Three .32 automatic shells were found on the spot from which the man had fired.

TAVERN HOSTESS TRICKS LEARNED BY POLICE ROOKIE

Rookie Policeman Ed Tymech made three arrests and learned the ways of tavern hostesses last night. Now if he can get back $4.95 he will be satisfied.

Patrons had complained to Central police that money went too fast in the tavern at 708 South State street. Tymech was sent there, and all he had was a single beer. But in 10 minutes Betty Newkirk, 30 years old, 218 West Walton street, and Esther Davis, 28, of 1154 North La Salle street, had run up the policeman's bill to $4.95. Hostesses are not permitted to solicit drinks, the law says, but these did, ordering Scotch with beer chasers, according to Tymech.

"They poured the Scotch into the beer and then didn't drink it," said the policeman. They thought I didn't notice it."

Misses Newkirk and Davis were charged with disorderly conduct and Joseph Schwartz, the proprietor, was charged with employing them to solicit drinks.

FIND LUNCH BOX CONTAINED BOMB; CONTINUE PROBE

Experts at the police crime detection laboratory yesterday reported to Sergt. Marshall Pidgeon of the detective bureau bomb squad that a metal lunch box containing a dry cell battery, glass tubes filled with a heavy, amber colored liquid and interlocking wires, found last Friday in a passageway of an apartment building at 201 East Delaware street, was an infernal machine. They said, however, that the liquid had not yet been analyzed. Sergt. Pidgeon said investigation led him to believe the bomb had not been intended for the building near which it was found. He said there was neither labor trouble nor any other reason to believe it had been intended for the spot.

JEWELRY STORE LOOTED.

Burglars took $1,200 worth of costume jewelry and fountain pens early yesterday from the Guberman jewelry store at 812 West 63d street. Philip Guberman, the owner, said they tried in vain to open the safe.

CALL ANTI-CRIME LEADERS TO PLAN NEW OFFENSIVES

Aroused by Restoration to Jobs of 4 Policemen.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Virgil W. Peterson, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission, yesterday announced the calling of a meeting of the executive committee of the commission for today to consider problems arising from the endeavor to eliminate syndicated and protected gambling.

Virgil W. Peterson.

Officials of the commission, he said, are disgusted at the recent verdict of the city civil service commission in the case of the four policemen of the morals division who were suspended on charges of neglect of duty, inefficiency, and the making of false official reports, and then exonerated.

The four policemen were restored to duty yesterday. They are Capt. Martin E. McCormick, now assigned to the Town Hall station; Sergt. Tom Lee and Patrolman James Kehoe of the Wabash avenue station, and Patrolman Fred Trauth of the Englewood station.

Consider Another Case.

Director Peterson said the crime commission executives also would consider today a recent decision by Judge John Sbarbaro in which a man named Bud Lieberman, the head of a small slot machine syndicate, was freed. A course of action probably will be recommended, Peterson said.

Judge Sbarbaro held that Lieberman could not conspire with his employés, a crime commission observer said. If that decision is allowed to remain unchallenged, no gambling chief could be prosecuted successfully on a conspiracy charge, Peterson pointed out, because the others who might be supposed to be fellow conspirators would become merely employés under Judge Sbarbaro's interpretation of the law.

Borrelli Bailiff Suspended.

The crime commission, at work on still another front, caused the suspension of William Rand, a well known handbook operator, who had been employed by the office of the bailiff of the Municipal court. Rand's suspension was announced yesterday by George Pickett, chief assistant bailiff, after the crime commission disclosed his handbook activities.

Pickett said the suspension would be in effect pending an investigation. Rand had been appointed personal bailiff for Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli to succeed the judge's son, Bruce, who was recently found guilty on two slugging charges.

Search for Witnesses to Attack on Matchett

Capt. Ray Crane's Woodlawn police were busy yesterday searching for the hoodlum gang that clubbed Judge David F. Matchett of the Illinois Appellate court on June 26. The police said they were making a house to house canvass in the neighborhood where the attack occurred, near Judge Matchett's home at 6133 Ellis avenue, in the hope of finding witnesses. The police were also making inquiries of all janitors in the neighborhood to learn if any of them might have seen the judge beaten.

BEG YOUR PARDON

It was incorrectly stated in Sunday's Tribune that Dr. Winfield Scott, arrested on an abortion charge, was graduated from Loyola Medical school in 1936. Dr. Scott never attended Loyola, the school's officials said yesterday.

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR GANG KILLER IN NEGRO MURDER

Mrs. Patricia Hunt, wife of "Golf Bag Sam" Hunt, one time Capone gangster, was released on $100 bond yesterday by Judge Robert J. Dunne in Criminal court, to appear again next Friday for more questioning in the killing of Mike Wade, a Negro houseman. Wade was shot to death early Sunday at Cermak road and Indiana avenue by a man driving Mrs. Hunt's auto, according to Assistant State's Attorney David Leeds.

Mrs. Hunt was arrested in the home of friends after police had waited at the Hunt home, 2221 East 68th street, for her return. She said she had not seen her husband since early Saturday, but that he had a duplicate set of keys and her car was parked on the street where he could easily have got it. She said Sam is now a race track gambler.

The killing of Wade resulted from a traffic altercation, in which a companion, James Baxter, was shot. The Wades and Baxters, employed in Winnetka as house servants, were on the way to a hospital for treatment of Wade's sprained ankle when the shooting took place.

KIDNAPER SEIZED AFTER HE SHOOTS GIRL HOSTAGE, 14

Tunkhannock, Pa., July 6 (AP).—Charles Sebaucak, 23 years old, who hid in the woods near here for six weeks, was captured today by a posse of farmers after he had shot and wounded a girl, 14.

Corp. Leroy Thomas of the state motor police said Sebaucak was captured while asleep in an abandoned chicken coop. Thomas said Sebaucak, who was wanted originally as a draft evader, abducted the girl, Louise Cakley, at pistol point Tuesday.

The girl's grandfather and a neighbor found the two in the woods yesterday and opened fire on Sebaucak. Thomas said shots fired by Sebaucak wounded the girl and Sebaucak escaped. Additional charges of assault and battery and statutory rape were filed against him.

COURT FREES WOMAN HELD WITH JURIST ON MORALS CHARGES

Vincennes, Ind., July 6 [Special].—A morals indictment against Miss Helen Humphrey, 33 years old, arrested last February in Chicago, was dismissed by Special Judge Fred Dobbyn on the recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Arthur L. Hart.

The prosecutor said the state could not obtain a conviction against the woman because the case had been based on the expected testimony of a 16 year old boy who had since refused to testify in a similar case against Judge Herman N. Robbins of the Knox county Superior court. The boy based his refusal on the fear he would incriminate himself.

Both Miss Humphrey and Judge Robbins were indicted on charges of carrying on peculiar associations with teen aged boys and girls. The judge was acquitted in two trials.

NAME BERWYN RESIDENT HEAD OF GRAND JURY

Colman S. O'Neill, 3831 East avenue, Berwyn, chief draftsman for the Western Electric company, yesterday was named foreman of the July grand jury by Chief Justice Robert J. Dunne of the Criminal court. O'Neill's appointment was interpreted by some as indicating that the inquiry into the Berwyn-Cicero school board may be reopened.

Early in June Ernest Holub, member of Berwyn school board No. 98, was indicted as the receiver of two $150 bribes by women seeking jobs as teachers.

On June 30, Jerome Joachim, publisher of the Berwyn Beacon, and Fred Gram, his city editor, were brought before the grand jury after they had criticized State's Attorney Courtney's handling of the investigation.

8 Children Returned; Court Officials to Watch Home

The eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cook of 1107 Hudson avenue were returned to the Cooks yesterday, but Juvenile court officials said the Cook home will be kept under supervision. Police took the children to St. Vincent's orphanage and the Juvenile detention home Sunday after neighbors had complained that the youngsters had been left at home by their parents.

SAVE OUR SPARKLE!
Use Sparkling
CANADA DRY
WATER!
CANADA DRY
WATER
WHY BE BUBBLE-ROBBED? When most ice melts, drinks lose their sparkle in no time. Be bright. Use Sparkling Canada Dry Water. Its pin-point carbonation lasts!
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United States Steel's production this year will surpass the peak year of 1929 by more than six million tons.

United States Steel's production of ship plates is greater today than the ship plate capacity of the entire steel industry in 1939.

The manufacturing plants of the United States Steel Corporation alone produce more steel than Germany. But we are still not satisfied. We are still expanding war production.

☆ ☆ ☆

The above report of progress is presented in the public interest. This is the people's war. The people are entitled to these facts.

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W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WBBM—Musical Clock program.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WIND—News; and Yawn Patrol.

6 —WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WIND, WMBI—News reports.
WSBC—The Italian Musical Clock.
WBBM—Treasury program.
WMAQ—News reports.
6:15—WMAQ—Agricultural news, views.
WMBI—Program of Sunrise songs.
WLS—Morning devotions hour.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
WBBM—News; Farm, Factory hr.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
6:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ, WAIT—News reports.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Family Bible League.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

7 —**W-G-N—Treasury Star Parade.**
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WLS—Alex Dreier, news [N].
WMBI—Morning worship hour.
WIND—News; Polish-Amer. prog.
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WHIP—Marching with America.
WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WILL—Insects in War Effort.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WSBC—The Melody Parade.

Tucker Time!

Tommy Tucker and his orchestra will be featured on the Mutual Dance Parade over W-G-N at 11:30 o'clock tonight.

7:15—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WBBM, WAIT—News reports.
WLS—Rusty Gill and Pals.
WCFL—News; Morning Moods.
WHIP—Sacred Heart program.
7:20—W-G-N—Morning news reports.
7:25—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
7:40—W-G-N—Brush and Smile.
7:45—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Dawnbusters.
WJJD—News reports.
WBBM—Whatcha Doin' ?

8 —**W-G-N—Your Morning News.**
WBBM, WIND, WMBI—News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WCFL—Breakfast Club [B].
WLS—Rangers; Marjorie Lynne.
WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WAIT—The Life Line.
WILL—Modern Drama Develop.
WJOB—Breakfast Time Tunes.
WSBC—Bohemian Alarm Clock.
8:15—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMBI—Hymns from the chapel.
WHIP—My Country.
8:30—W-G-N—Your Chapel.
W51C—Musical Reveille.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time news.
WBBM—News; Record Rhythm.
WLS—Chuck Acree, comment.
WIND—Keep 'Em Flying.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WEDC—Czech hour.
8:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WLS—March of Health.
WBBM—Harvey and Dell [C].
WIND—Current news.
WHFC—Bohemian hour.
8:50—W-G-N—Melody Lane.

9 —**W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.**
W51C—Fireside Quartet.
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WMAQ—Bess Johnson, serial [N].
WCFL—News; also WAAF.
WLS—Hal Culver, songs.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WILL—Elementary School org'z'd.
WEDC—Polish news.
9:15—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
W51C—Matinata.
WMAQ—Bachelor's Children [N].
WBBM—Stories America Loves.
WLS—The Rangers.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WCFL—Fr. Dussman, Shut-Ins.
9:25—W-G-N—News reports.
9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, homemaker.
WBBM—Stepmother, serial [C].
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WCFL—A House in the Country.
WLS—H. Peterson, organist.
WJJD—Myrna Dee Sergent.
WIND—Paradise Isle.
WAIT—Why Not String Along.
WMBI—Cheer program.
WEDC—Italian musicale.
9:45—W-G-N—Linda's First Love, serial.
W51C—Concert Vocals.
WBBM—Painted Dreams, serial.
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WCFL—Chaplain Jim, U.S.A.[B].
WJJD—It's Showtime.
WLS—Arkie; E. Lewis, news.
WIND—Today's Favorites.

10 —**W-G-N—Editor's Daughter.**
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WCFL—For Women Only.
WILL—Parent-Teacher Forum.
WLS—Second Husband [B].
WAAF—Don Pedro, songs.
WJJD, WAIT, WIND—News.
10:15—W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony, ser.
WBBM—Fletcher Wiley [C].
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WHFC—Morning Melodies.
WLS—Amanda, serial [B].
WCFL—Timely Tips, music.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WAAF—Time to Swing; news.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

10:45 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Messages from AEF in Australia.
2:00 p. m.—WLS—Prescott Presents; variety, with Allen Prescott.
7:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Chicago at Night; Guy Savage interviews men at the Chicago Service Men's center.
7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Johnny Presents "The Perfect Crime," with Marcia Neil, Swing Fourteen, Audrey and Ambassadors, and Ray Block's music.
7:30 p. m.—WLS—Sing for Dough, audience participation show, with Lew Valentine, M. C.
8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, with Jimmy Cash, tenor; Bill Goodwin, and Felix Mills' orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Meredith Willson's music, with John Nesbitt, M. C.
8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Cheers from the Camps, with Ted Husing, M. C.; from Camp Robinson, Ark.; "Private X" tells about his life in Nazi Germany. Also Sergt. Frank Del Guidice, formerly of Chicago.

Drama

10:15 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Heart in Harmony; serial combining music and drama, with Jone Allison and Andy Donnelly.
7:30 p. m.—WBBM—The Nature of the Enemy; career of Alfred Rosenberg, director of Nazi "racial purity" movement.
8:00 p. m.—WENR—Famous Jury Trials.
9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—A Date with Judy, comedy serial, starring Dellie Ellis.

Music

8:30 a. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Debussy's "La Mer," Sibelius' "Romance in C Major," and German's "Country Dance, No. 1."
Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour; Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D major and Corelli's Suite for String orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—WBBM—American Melody hour; Vivian Della Chiesa sings "Para Vigo Me Voy" and Conrad Thibault sings "Love Is a Song."
6:45 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Melodious Moments, with the Milt Herth trio, Al and Lee Reiser, pianists, and guest vocalists.
7:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—The Northerners broadcast concert at new hour because of All-Star baseball broadcast. Lois Wallner, soloist.
7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Treasure Chest, with Horace Heidt's orchestra, Donna and Don Juans, Mimi Cabanne, and Gordon MacRae. Guests: Bobby Riggs, tennis star; Richard Carlson of United States Coast Guard, Dolly Schreiber, and John B. Noe.
8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Meredith Willson's music, with John Nesbitt, and songs by Connie Haines and Bob Carroll.
9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey's summer show, with Jo Stafford.
10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Strauss' "Don Quixote" and Catalani's "La Wally Walzer del Bacio."
10:30 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' program; Wagner's Overture to "Tannhauser," Bach's "Air," and Liszt's "Spanish Rhapsody."

Special Events

1:00 p. m.—WLS—Dramatic program: "China Shall Live," with Sam Jaffe, Morris Carnovsky, Margaret Waller, Whitner Bissel, and Sam Wanamaker from the cast of "Café Crown."
4:00 p. m.—WBBM—Living Art; William Gropper and Otis Shepard discuss "Easel vs. Billboard."
6:30 p. m.—WCFL—Our American Service Stars; Cynthia Cooper interviews Mrs. Ted Jeske, mother of Richard Jeske, sailor aboard the Pecos when it was torpedoed.
8:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—All-Star baseball game between National-American league champions and star service men from Cleveland; Bob Elson at the microphone.
8:30 p. m.—WENR—This Nation at War, with James G. Backus; pickups from Kansas City, Mo.; Mascot, Tenn., and 29 Palms, Cal.
9:00 p. m.—WENR—United China Relief program, with Gracie Fields, British comedienne; Paul Robeson, baritone, and Walter O'Keefe, comedian.

10:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
W51C—Accordion Ripples.
WMAQ—Against the Storm [N].
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—John's Other Wife [B].
WCFL—Varieties, music.
WILL—Organ Moods.
WMBI—Sunday School Lessons.
WJJD—Frances Allen, comm.
WAIT—Stella White's Column.
WIND—News reports.
10:45—W-G-N—AEF Messages.
W51C—Morning Dance Tempos.
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Dyana Gale.
WLS—Just Plain Bill [B].
WGES—Emil Margiotta.
WIND—Dance and Romance.

11 —**W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].**
W51C—Favorite Classics.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WHIP—Band of the Day.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WJJD—Federal food reporter.
WCFL, WIND, WAIT—News.
11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.
11:15—W-G-N—Carnation Bouquet.
W51C—Military Patrol.
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WMAQ—News; Just Music.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Words and Music [N].
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Medley Time.
WLS—Market reports.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hr. [B].
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJJD—Safety Court trials.
WMBI—Story Reading.
WAAF—Morning Melodies; news.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WJOB—Lucky Lady.
11:45—W-G-N—Aunt Jenny's Stories.
W51C—Russian Balalaika.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets.
WCFL—Treasury Corner.
WILL—News of Illinois.
WAIT—Ship Ahoy!
WIND—Star Parade.
WHFC—Singin' Sam.
WAAF—Hit Tunes.

AFTERNOON

12 —**W-G-N—I Hear America Singing.**
W51C—Salon hour.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful[C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—All Out for Victory.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
WJJD, WIND, WAIT—News.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
12:15—WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Woman in White [C].
WCFL—Singin' Sam, music.
WIND—Swing and Play.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
12:30—W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Loop noonday services.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WAIT—Music We Love.
12:45—W-G-N—Musical Serenade.
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial[C].
WCFL—John W. Vandercook [N].
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WLS—Market reports.
WIND—Tempting Tempos.
12:55—W-G-N—News reports.

1 —**W-G-N—The Deacon, philosophy.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WAIT, WIND, WCFL—News.
WJJD—Live stock market report.
WLS—United China Relief.
WMBI—Living Water.
WAAF—Concert Echoes; news.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WHIP—Alice Oleson, pianist.
1:15—W-G-N—Painted Dreams, serial.
WMAQ—Lonely Women, ser. [N].
WLS—Markets; news reports.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, serial [C].
WAAF—Tin Pan Alley.
WJJD—Singin' Sam.
WIND—Melody Merchant.
WCFL—Master Melodies.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WLS	8:15—WLS	9:55—WAAF
7:00—WBBM	8:30—WLS	10:00—WJJD
7:00—WIND	8:30—WBBM	10:00—WIND
7:00—WCFL	8:40—WMAQ	10:30—WIND
7:15—WCFL	8:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—WBBM	8:45—WIND	11:00—WCFL
7:20—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WIND
7:45—WJJD	9:00—WAAF	11:15—WMAQ
8:00—W-G-N	9:25—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	9:55—WLS	11:40—WAAF
8:00—WIND		

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	2:00—WIND	4:00—WCFL
12:00—WIND	2:15—WBBM	5:00—W59C
12:00—WCFL	2:30—WAAF	5:00—WIND
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—W59C	5:00—WBBM
12:30—WLS	3:00—WIND	5:00—WAAF
12:45—WCFL	3:00—WCFL	5:15—WMAQ
12:55—W-G-N	3:00—WBBM	5:30—WBBM
1:00—WIND	3:15—WJJD	5:40—W-G-N
1:30—WJJD	3:55—WENR	5:45—WBBM
2:00—W-G-N	4:00—W59C	5:45—WMAQ
2:00—WCFL	4:00—WIND	5:50—WENR

EVENING.

6:00—W59C	8:00—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	8:00—WIND	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WAAF	8:00—WAAF	11:00—WENR
6:00—WIND	8:15—WJJD	11:00—WMAQ
6:15—WMAQ	8:45—WIND	11:00—WIND
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N
6:30—WIND	9:00—WIND	11:55—WMAQ
6:30—WLS	9:45—WBBM	11:55—WENR
6:45—WMAQ	9:45—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—W59C	9:45—WENR	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WCFL	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WCFL
7:15—WJJD	10:00—WIND	12:30—W-G-N
7:30—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N
7:30—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
7:30—WAAF	10:30—WBBM	1:30—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:45—WENR	

1:30—W-G-N—Eddie and Fannie.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
WCFL—The Kernel's Kanaries.
WLS—Homemakers' program.
WMAQ—Guiding Light, ser. [N].
WBBM—We Love and Learn [C].
WIND—U. S. Marines Program.
WJJD—Current news.
WAAF—Your Tuesday Serenade.
WHIP—We Are Americans.
WILL—The Digest; news.
WMBI—Sinfonietta.
1:45—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—Church Hymns [N].
WBBM—Pepper Young's Fam. [C]
WJJD—Music Reel program.
WAIT—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—The Spotlight program.
WIND—Rhythm Royalties.
1:55—W-G-N—De Luxe Theater.
—**W-G-N—News reports.**

2 W51C—Latin Moods.
WMAQ—Story of Mary Marlin [N]
WBBM—David Harum, serial [C].
WLS—Prescott Presents [B].
WILL—Play Production Methods.
WIND, WGES, WCFL—News.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WHIP—China Relief program.
WJJD—Juvenile Delinquency.
WAIT—Sport of Kings.
WAAF—Song; markets; music.
WJOB—Matinée Dance program.
WHFC—Rocking Chair.
2:15—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
W51C—Glory Pleasant trio.
WGES—Our Youth program.
WBBM—News reports [C].

Discovery

Marcia Neil, who has been featured in the Swing Fourteen chorus by Ray Block on the Johnny Presents show, heard over WMAQ-NBC at 7 p. m. Tuesdays, is getting more chances to sing solos nowadays.

WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WJJD—Baseball Warmup.
WCFL—Makebelieve Danceland.
WAAF—Army Facts.
WIND—Sports Edition to 3 p. m.
2:30—W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—Pep. Young's Family [N]
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WAAF—Clark Kuney, news.
WHIP—Fed. of Women's Clubs.
WSBC—Italian Radio Theater.
WAIT—Race results.
2:35—WLS—Men of the Sea [B].
WJJD—Sports Slants.
2:45—W-G-N—The Leadoff Man.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WAAF—South American Music.
WJJD—Dugout Dope interview.

3 —**W-G-N—Musical Moods.**
W59C—News reports.
W51C—Song of Faith.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WBBM—News; Bonnie and Bob.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, ser. [N].
WENR—Club Matinée; news [B].
WIND, WCFL—News.
WJJD—Song Shop.
WHFC—Music Appreciation.
WHIP—Christian Science prog.
WILL—Play Review.
WMBI—Bible Study.
WAAF—Matinée Theater.
WAIT—Clem McCarthy, races.
3:05—W-G-N—Victory quartet [M].
W59C—So. American Rhythms.
3:15—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
W59C—Waltz Time.
W51C—Musical Folk Lore.
W67C—Singing Strings.
WBBM—Yogi Yorgesson; 2 pianos.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Concert program.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Sports Edition to 4 p. m.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.
3:30—W-G-N—Poncantico Handicap.
W59C—Dance with Us.
W67C—Accent on Song.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
WBBM—The Werps; sports.
WJJD—Music Hall.
WMAQ—Widder Brown [N].

4 —**W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—In the Drawing Room.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WIND, WAIT, WCFL—News.
WENR—Woman Today.
WJOB—Parade of Bands.
WILL—Editorial Review.
WHIP—Alice Oleson, pianist.
WBBM—Living Art.
4:05—W59C—Vocal Views.
4:15—W-G-N—Man with a Band [M].
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WIND—Sports Edition to 5 p. m.
WEDC—Treasury Star Parade.
WENR—Yours Truly program.
WHFC—You Can't Do Business.
WBBM—Every Woman's World.
WJJD—Music Please.
WCFL—Variety program.
4:30—W-G-N—Melody Pan-Americana.
W59C—" Pop " concert.
W51C—Rondoliers Octet.
WMAQ—Three Suns trio [N].
WBBM—Sing Along [C].
WENR—Remember, music.
WILL—The Broadcasters; news.
WAAF—Treasury Chest.
WMBI—Tract League.
4:45—W51C—On the Dance Floor.
WMAQ—The Bartons, serial [N].
WBBM—Ben Bernie show [C].
WAIT—Race results.

5 —**W-G-N—Swing It show.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Twilight concert.
W67C, WIND—News.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WENR—Sea Hound.
WCFL—Tenth Inning.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WBBM—Facts for Fredom.
WMAQ—Music by Shrednik [N].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
5:05—W59C—Soft Swing program.

Moonlight Star

Marion Hutton is featured songstress on Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade, to be presented from WBBM studios at 6:15 o'clock tonight. The Miller troupe is appearing in the Panther room of the Sherman hotel.

5:15—W-G-N—Hits of Today.
W59C—Children's symphony.
W51C—America Marches On.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WBBM—Dorothy Kilgallen [C].
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WENR—Flying Patrol, serial.
WMAQ—News; Musical Memories.
WAAF—Invitation to the Waltz.
WIND—Sports Edition.
WCFL—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
5:30—W-G-N—Uncle Harry's club.
W59C—Cocktail hour.
W51C—Musical Pick-up.
W67C—South American music.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Ted Steele's club [N].
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.
WENR—Secret City, serial.
WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—Dick Baker, songs.
WAIT—Lynn Burton.
5:40—W-G-N—News reports.
5:45—W-G-N—Nothing but the Truth.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Music; news; sports.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WAAF—Sports; Swing It.
WCFL—Bill Stern, sports [N].
WJJD—On Parade.
WMAQ—News reports.

EVENING

6 —**W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.**
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W51C—Dinner Music Until 7.
W67C—Dance Varieties.
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy, ser. [C].
WJJD—U. S. army program.
WENR—Easy Aces sketch [B].
WCFL—News; also WIND, WAAF.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.
The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.
4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
5:30 p. m.—War review.
6:00 p. m.—Call the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Canada Calls from London.
7:00 p. m.—Decorcracy Marches.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
7:45 p. m.—Meet John Londoner.
8:00 p. m.—Headline news and views.
9:00 p. m.—Radio Theater.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.
SYDNEY.
11:25 p. m. — American Soldiers Call Home, VLQ2, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m.
MOSCOW.
5:20 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.
7:30 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.

WILL—Treasury Star Parade.
6:15—W-G-N—Elson's Sport Review.
W59C—Evening dance.
WBBM—Glenn Miller's orch. [C].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—No. 9 Elm street.
WENR—Tracer Lost Persons [B].
WIND—Musical Follies.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WHIP—The Alert on the Air.
6:30—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WBBM—Amer. Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 8:30.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—Emma Otero, soprano [N].
WIND—News reports.
WAIT—Dinner-dance program.
6:40—WMAQ—Stand by, America.
6:45—W-G-N—Melodious Minutes.
W59C—Alexander Semmler's orch.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Top tunes.
WLS—Smile Market, Hal Culver.
WHIP—Mr. Smiley.
WAIT—Your program.

7 —**W-G-N—Chicago at Night.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WMAQ—Johnny Presents [N].
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WBBM—Are You Miss. Heir? [C].
WIND—News; also WCFL, WAIT.
WLS—Charlie Spivak's orch. [B].
WMBI—Church choirs.
WHFC—Bohemian program.
WEDC—Czecho-Slovakian hour.
7:05—W59C—String Serenade.
WAIT—China Speaks.
7:15—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
W67C—The Treasury hour.
WCFL—How to Get a Job.
WIND—Waltz Time.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Good Reading.
7:30—W-G-N—The Northerners.
W59C—Symphonic hour.
W51C—Concert classics.
W67C—Dance Time.
WLS—Sing for Dough [B].
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WMAQ—Heidt Treas. Chest. [N].
WCFL—Piano Portraits.
WBBM—Nature of Egemy [C].
WIND—Capt. Fielding, news.
WMBI—Lest We Forget.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WHIP—International dance.
WJJD—Bob and Bonnie Atcher.
7:45—W67C—News reports.
WCFL—Dduble in Stars.
WAAF—Music for Moderns.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Cecil Brown, news [C].

8 —**W-G-N—All-Star ball game [M].**
W51C—Evening concert.
W67C—Masterwork and Music.
WBBM—T. Riggs, Betty Lou [C].
WIND—News; Ben Bernie prog.
WMAQ—Battle of the Sexes [N].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [B].
WCFL, WMBI, WAAF—News.
WAIT—Manpower problems.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 10.
8:15—WCFL—Treasury Star Parade.
8:20—WIND—Dance Music.
8:30—W59C—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—Willson and Nesbitt [N].
WBBM—Cheers from Camps [C].
WENR—This Nation at War [B].
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WGES—Germania broadcast.
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
8:45—W59C—Musical Moods.
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.
WCFL—Jimmy Dudley, sports.
8:55—WENR—Ramona, Tune Twisters.

9 W51C—Concert band.
WENR—Gracie Fields [B].
WMAQ—A Date with Judy [N].
WIND, WCFL—News.
WHFC—News in Polish.
9:15—WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
9:30—WCFL—Harry James' orch.
W51C—Serenata.
WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show [N].
WENR—Lum and Abner [B].
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
WCFL—Military analysis of news.
9:45—WBBM—Frazier Hunt, news [C].
WIND—Mary Small, songs [C].
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—News here, abroad [B].
—W51C—Album of Favorite Music.

10 WMAQ—Fred Waring's orch. [N].
WENR—Summer Symphonette.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL, WBBM, WEDC—News.
10:15—WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WENR—Totten on Sports.
WEDC—Hollywood news.
WCFL—Rainbow trio.
10:30—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WMAQ—St. Louis Serenade [N].
WENR—News; Roy orch.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.
10:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans.
WBBM—Moods and Music.
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.
WMAQ—Nelson Olmsted, story.
—**W-G-N—News reports.**

11 W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WMAQ—News; Roy Shield [N].
WGES—Arms for Victory.
WSBC—Midnite Rambles.
11:05—W-G-N—Pee Wee Erwin's orc.[M].
WBBM—Jerry Wald's orch. [C].
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.[M].
WIND—Music with a Lift.
WENR—Buddy Franklin's orch.
11:30—W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's or. [M].
WENR—Horace Heidt's orchestra.
WBBM—Barney Spear's orch. [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WHFC—Evening Jamboree.
WCFL—Old Style Tavern.
11:45—W-G-N—Bob Allen's orch. [M].
—**W-G-N—News reports.**

12 W51C—Midnight dance.
WENR—Music You Want.
WBBM—News; Jimmy Blade's or.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WMAQ—Carl Sand's orchestra.
WEDC—Midnight Flyer to 6.
12:02—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Glen Gray's orch.; news.
WMAQ—Let's Dance; news.
12:32—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orch. [M].
1:00—W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.
WEDC—Al La Valle, news.

HIT WAR SONGS OF ARMY SHOW MAKE RADIO BOW

Tunes Feature Musical Played by Soldiers.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

War songs that you'll soon be humming and singing were introduced Sunday evening on the new "Star Spangled Vaudeville" hour, which has Walter O'Keefe as master of ceremonies. Six new songs by Irving Berlin, all taken from his new show "This Is the Army," were introduced on this broadcast.

"This Is the Army" had its première on Broadway Saturday night. It has an all-soldier cast of 300 men. After four weeks in New York the show will be taken on tour across the country with all proceeds going to swell the army and navy relief funds.

One of the snappiest of the new tunes is "The Army's Made a Man Out of Me." It was sung by Sergt. Ezra Stone, better known to radio listeners as Henry Aldrich of the Aldrich Family serial. The theme song, "This Is the Army," is a catchy tune.

"I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen" is a sweet and pretty ballad. It will be played by Bob Trendler and the W-G-N orchestra during the Chateau Hogan show at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow. The most exhilarating song in the group is "With My Head in the Clouds," which Berlin wrote at the suggestion of Gen. H. H. Arnold in tribute to the army air forces. Another tender, sentimental song is "I've Got Your Picture by My Bed." And then there's another rousing fighting song, "This Time We're Out to Finish the Job." The Star Spangled Vaudeville hour is aired at 7 p. m. Sundays over NBC.

Toni Gilman, Chicago radio and stage actress, has just been placed under a four year contract by United Artists studios to make several pictures a year in Hollywood. Miss Gilman, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry Gilman, 2501 Farwell avenue, made her first professional appearance as a child of 8 on W-G-N little more than a decade ago.

Bruce Dennis, director of W-G-N's press and special events department, has been commissioned as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States naval reserve and has been ordered to report for training at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., on July 15. Howdee B. Meyers of the same department has resigned to become radio director of the regional Office of Civilian Defense, replacing Alan Scott, former W-G-N news commentator, who has enlisted in the navy.

STATE'S GENERAL FUND 7 MILLIONS HIGHER FOR JUNE

Springfield, Ill., July 6 [Special].—State Treasurer Warren Wright today announced an increase of more than 7 million dollars during June in the state's general revenue fund, which already was at a record high mark.

At the close of business June 30 the general revenue fund balance was $37,719,715.01 as compared with $30,242,908.93 on May 31. Net gain was listed by the treasurer as $7,476,807.08.

The statement by Wright came on the heels of an order by Gov. Green to all department heads to curtail expenses in the light of forecast decreases in revenue because of wartime restrictions on travel and buying.

The treasurer reported a net balance of $400,626,266.96 in all funds in the treasury on June 30. This total compared with a net of $399,278,364.06 as on May 31.

DOUGLAS WRITES HE LIKES BEING MARINE PRIVATE

Paul H. Douglas, the University of Chicago professor who resigned as alderman from the 5th ward to join the marine corps, wouldn't trade a private's rank for any two political offices. He said so in a letter received yesterday by Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney, chief marine recruiting officer here. Pvt. Douglas, Col. Fordney said, has just completed his six weeks "boot" training at Parris Island, S. C., and will now be sent to another marine base for active duty. During the training period, Col. Fordney said, Pvt. Douglas was rated the "best all around man in his platoon" by his drill instructor. And because of the rigorous life, Pvt. Douglas also has taken six pounds off his waistline.

COUNTY IS ASKED TO TAKE WOMEN'S CLUB FOR TAXES

The county board's tax committee recommended yesterday that the county foreclose for unpaid taxes the Illinois Women's Athletic Club building, a 16 story structure at 820 North Michigan avenue. Taxes accrued since 1927 total $509,583, including $200,000 in penalties.

The committee also directed the state's attorney's office to ask the federal District court to lift an injunction restraining the county from collecting taxes against the Medinah Building corporation, 505 North Michigan avenue. The building owes $292,393 in taxes and penalties for the years 1935 thru 1939. The next federal court hearing on the Medinah property is set for Aug. 12.

Voluntary tax foreclosure suits against 250 properties, owners of which have offered to submit bids at foreclosure sales, were approved by the committee.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY
ECZEMA
First applications of wonderfully soothing, medicated liquid Zemo (a Doctor's formula) relieve torture. Also aids in healing! 30 yrs. success!
ZEMO

Gets a Contract

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Apeda Photo.]

Toni Gilman, Chicago radio and stage actress, who has just been placed under a four year contract to make several pictures a year in Hollywood. She made her first professional appearance at the age of 8 on W-G-N.

ZONING PROPOSAL TOO LAX, COUNCIL COMMITTEE TOLD

Paul Gerhardt Jr., newly appointed city building commissioner, told the council building and zoning committee yesterday that the proposed new zoning ordinance is too lax in certain respects. The memorandum was presented to the committee by Robert Knight, deputy building commissioner. The proposed ordinance is pending before the council.

Gerhardt said distance specifications in the present code, which for example requires that an M3 industry, such as a packing or rendering plant, be 2,000 feet from a residential district, are not included in the new ordinance.

"People call those industries 'stink factories'," Knight said, "and under the new code you could remove a heavy industry which might not be too objectionable from its present location and put in a 'stink factory'—there is no differentiation in heavy industry."

Woman, Badly Burned, Lies Helpless Six Hours; Dies

Too severely burned to summon help, Mrs. Evelyn Mayer, 42 years old, lay in her home at 8316 South Hermitage avenue from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. yesterday when a son, Edward, 10, came in from a day's play. He telephoned his father, Policeman Peter Mayer of the Woodlawn station. Late last night Mrs. Mayer died in the Little Company of Mary hospital. She had been heating water when her housecoat caught fire from the coal stove.

Victory Fan Free

USO CAMPAIGN $572,222 SHORT OF FUND QUOTA

Soldier's Letter Tells How Dollars Give Comfort.

The United Service Organizations fund campaign yesterday reached a total of $1,174,210 towards its goal of $1,749,432, Homan D. Pettibone, general chairman, announced yesterday. The campaign, which was started May 11, must average $150,000 a week to achieve the quota by July 31.

One of the largest single contributions of the day was received from R. R. Donnelly & Sons company, executives and employés. In addition to a gift of $8,404 the employés voted three to one to dispense with their annual picnic and to turn over the $2,000 raised for the occasion.

Soldier Tells Comforts.

Chicagoans can get a good idea of the comfort their dollars are providing for soldiers away from home from a letter received yesterday by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The letter, written by a Chicago boy, Pvt. Edward S. Staszewski, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., was on USO stationery. It read:

"I've heard that folks back home would like to know just what the USO means to us. I'm at one of the four USO clubs in Tacoma, Wash., right now. To me it's a place to sit down and rest after walking around town rubbernecking. If I'm in town for the week-end I head for the USO the first thing to see about a place to sleep. Maybe some folks want a couple of soldiers for dinner on Sunday. The USO knows who the folks are.

"Ask a soldier where his second home is and he'll surely say, the USO. Keep the USO going."

Boys Treated Same in Chicago.

For the boys from other states stationed in Chicago there are the same advantages. For example, the round the week activities in the USO club located at 131 South Wabash avenue began last night with a stag night of tournaments and games of all kinds. This evening dance instruction will be given at 7 p. m. and a discussion group at 8 p. m. will hear Donald Lach of the University of Chicago faculty speak on "The United States in the Far Eastern Picture."

Thursday night there will be dance instruction and games and Saturday the usual week-end dance. Coffee and doughnuts will be served for Sunday morning breakfast at 9 a. m. and informal games and parties will take place all day and everything is on the house.

ILLINOIS UNIFIED IN WAR EFFORT, SAYS GOV. GREEN

Gov. Dwight H. Green yesterday assailed those detractors of the middle western war effort who contend that citizens of the inland states are not sufficiently aware of the war. Speaking before the Illinois State Council of Defense, of which he is chairman, Gov. Green said:

"I can assure you that if there is any complacency, or apathy, it does not exist in Illinois."

He told of recent trips to many sections of the state. There the governor said he found "irrefutable evidence of a unity and depth of purpose of which we in Illinois can be proud."

After reviewing the seven month program of the council, Gov. Green urged the council members "to work out an immediate program which will reduce juvenile delinquency to a minimum and give serious consideration to maintaining public health thru proper and controled nutrition."

"I regard them [juvenile delinquency and nutrition] as vital, not only as factors in the conflict now, but as even greater factors in the period of readjustment and reconstruction which we must meet after victory comes," Gov. Green declared.

POLICE CAPTURE THREE AND FIND $5,000 IN LOOT

Austin police recovered $5,000 worth of loot taken in 50 west side burglaries when they seized three men in their apartments yesterday morning. The police were acting on information from Anthony Servine, 29 years old, 1047 North California avenue, who said he turned over property stolen in his burglaries to the three men.

The men identified themselves as John [Legs] Leja, 23, 1114 West Huron street, a parolee from Pontiac prison, to which he was sentenced for armed robbery; Stephen Madalinski, 20, 1720 Erie street, and Eugene Duchene, 41, of 2953 Walnut street.

Detective Patrick Meehan said Servine, also a parolee, had cleared nearly $25,000 worth of loot thru the three men.

ACCLAIMS HITLER KIND GENTLEMAN, AND SO TO COURT

Los Angeles, Cal., July 6 (AP).—Friedrich Walter Bergmann, a German born geologist who took the American oath of allegiance in 1937, may be deprived of his citizenship because, United States Assistant Attorney James L. Crawford charges, he said "Hitler is a kind gentleman who wants to do only what is good."

Federal attorneys have brought suit against Bergmann to declare his citizenship void. They said the suit was the first filed since this country entered the war but that others are being prepared.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for spasmodic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[THE TRIBUNE will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by THE TRIBUNE. Today's question was submitted by Patrick J. Browne, 7119 East End avenue.]

THE QUESTION.

Your slogan is "The Customer Is Always Right," but when was he wrong? [Asked of clerks.]

WHERE ASKED.

Loop department store.

THE ANSWERS.

Florence Herby, 4457 Archer avenue—The customer asked for a fresh Boston cream pie and I wrapped it up for her. The next day she came back with the same pie and demanded an exchange. She said she had asked for pie and this was just a cream filled cake!

Mrs. Gwen Blum, 1242 South Lawndale avenue—There was absolutely no doubt about my customer being wrong, but it amazed me that she wasn't aware of it herself. She asked to try on a blue sweater. When I brought it to her she told me the blue was red. She was color blind.

Jessie Lazaravitzh, 1347 South Avers avenue—First the woman bought a floor lamp. She didn't believe me when I told her I thought the tiny little lamp shade she had selected was much too small. She returned it a couple days later after she had been told it looked out of place.

Katherine Teta, 3629 Parnell avenue—It was impossible to get the woman to alter her fitting methods for her husband's shirt. She held it up to him and he and I could see it was a skimpy fit, but she won. The man exchanged the shirt the next week.

Barbara Vogel, 1955 21st place—The customer almost had us convinced that there was quite a bit of logic in his request for a liquid bathing suit. When we told him he was probably the victim of a prank, he said he thought it was similar to the material they were making from coal and air.

E. L. Daley, 4456 Wilcox street—The size 52 woman came into the store with her husband and asked to be fitted into a 42 dress. After many struggles she said the patterns seemed a bit skimpy and could we show her something a little fuller. She bought the 52.

IOWA DEMOCRATS PICK V. W. NALL FOR HOUSE RACE

Davenport, Ia., July 6 (AP).—Vern W. Nall of Iowa City received the 1st district Democratic nomination for representative in congress on the eighth ballot in convention here today. Nall had 205¾ votes of a total of 242 on the final tally, after the Scott county delegation had thrown its full strength of 70 votes to him.

James M. Bell of Burlington finished with 19¼ votes. Lamar Foster of West Branch had 15 and Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock of Iowa City had 2. Nomination by convention became necessary when none of the four candidates entered in the June 1 primaries polled the required 35 per cent of the vote.

Nall, who will oppose a fellow townsman, Republican Congressman Thomas E. Martin, in the fall, ran second in the primary election, receiving 2,590 votes to Willenbrock's 2,634.

NAVY EXPANDS PLAN FOR LOAN OF BINOCULARS

The navy announced yesterday a new plan to build up a reserve of binoculars not now needed for naval operations. Needed desperately by the navy, on loan from the public for the duration, are Carl Zeiss and Bausch & Lomb, sizes 6x30 and 7x50. However, the navy also asks that owners of other types of binoculars write to the navy public relations office, 333 North Michigan avenue, describing their instruments, specifying manufacture, type, power, and objective opening or aperture. These letters will be filed in the event the glasses can be used later. Owners of the required type should pack their binoculars carefully and send them to the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. In return they will receive $1, and the glasses will be returned after the war.

Masked Robber Takes $215 from Six Hotel Clerks

A masked robber early yesterday forced the night clerks of six hotels to surrender $215. The victims were John Doyle, 2847 Washington boulevard; George Ginter, 311 North Central avenue; Morris Redmond, 4507 Washington boulevard; Robert Janota and Jack Brandt, 404 Fullerton parkway; Albert Dorsen, 828 Windsor avenue, and F. J. Kelly, 944 Leland avenue.

(ADVERTISMENT)

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline [non-acid] powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor," [denture breath]. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

MAMMOTH WAR DISPLAY PLANNED IN UNION STATION

Project Will Stimulate War Bond Sales.

Plans for a gigantic patriotic display consisting of eight large murals and 4,000 miniature models of bombers, pursuit and fighter planes to be started immediately in the Union station concourse, were announced by officials of the Illinois War Savings staff yesterday.

Purpose of the project, which treasury officials say will be the largest in the nation, is to stimulate the sale of bonds and stamps among approximately 40,000 travelers who pass thru the concourse daily.

Trade Unions to Finance It.

The project will be financed by 185,000 members of the building trades unions, Patrick Sullivan, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, said at a meeting in staff headquarters yesterday.

Work on the display will be rushed, officials said, to complete it the Sunday before Labor day when government officials will attend the dedication.

The 4,000 airplane models will be suspended at three levels over a 40 by 38 foot mural of an aircraft carrier to portray the nation's military might. Other large sized murals, some painted and others composed of photographs, will depict battleships and tanks in action.

Donate Time and Skill.

Sullivan said approximately 2,000 apprentice laborers at the Washburn Trade school will construct the display. Five hundred members of the Society of Typographic Arts, composed of artists, designers, engineers, and technicians, are designing it. The net cost will be $15,000 and an additional $35,000 in time and skill will be shared by the 225 locals in the council, he said.

O. H. Frick, general manager of the Union Station company, said his company would purchase $100,000 in war bonds at the dedication. At the same time, Sullivan said, the building trades unions will make a gift of a similar amount to the government.

The Chicago Motor Coach company yesterday presented a standard coach to the war savings staff at a ceremony on Michigan avenue at Adams street. The bus, repainted in red, white, and blue, will be used to advertise the bond drive and to provide transportation for celebrities participating in war bond shows.

CHILDREN SAVED AS FIRE SWEEPS CAMP BUILDING

St. Joseph, Mich., July 6 (AP).—Children occupying eight second floor bedrooms were removed safely today when a fire destroyed a building at Tower Hill, a church summer camp near Sawyer, 20 miles south of here.

Fire apparatus was called from several Michigan and northern Indiana communities and children worked in bucket brigades and removed furnishings. Part of the building destroyed was the old homestead of the picturesque E. K. Warren estate, built 99 years ago and presented to the camp by the Warrens. The camp houses 216 teen age children from churches in Chicago and other northern Illinois cities.

OWNER FIRES ON TAVERN BANDITS.

Two bandits robbed the owner, Walter Krysinski, and two patrons of a tavern at 1928 Evergreen avenue early yesterday of $146 and fled while Krysinski stood in the door firing after their automobile.

Is GRAY HAIR a Handicap?

Does gray hair maks you appear more elderly than your years?

This miracle anti-gray hair vitamin named Calcium Pantothenate offers good news to the millions who are handicapped with gray hair due to this vitamin deficiency. It can now be had in palatable tablet form under the name GRAYVITA.

Actual tests reported by a leading national household magazine on persons ranging in age from 22 to 60 reveal that 88% show positive evidence of a return of hair color.

Taken internally it supplies a natural color pigment thru the hair roots, as this vitamin deficiency in the body is replenished.

Get GRAYVITA for ANTI GRAY HAIR VITAMIN

GRAYVITA is Calcium Pantothenate—plus—other helpful qualities. Each tablet contains in addition to 10 Milligrams of Calcium Pantothenate—450 U.S.P. units of Vitamin B1. (Thiamin) which helps stabilize the nervous system, quickens the appetite and relieves run down persons who become easily fatigued. Each tablet contains more Vitamin B1 than the minimum daily requirements of 333 U.S.P. units.

Many have reported that within a few weeks they have noticed beneficial results from GRAYVITA. Hair that was dead and lifeless—shows a returning vitality and lustre—natural waves that had been lost have returned—the complexion is more clear and the nails are less brittle—showing that this vitamin is helpfully replenishing a deficiency in the body—before any evidence of returning hair color is observed.

Give GRAYVITA a trial. Order now and take advantage of our introductory price—only $1.50 for a 30 day supply. $4.00 for a 100 days supply. (Regular $2.00 and $5.00.)

Just phone Netcher's Boston Store, Wieboldt's, Walgreen's.

She's a Mother

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PEGGY LANDON MILLS.

Topeka, Kas., July 6 (AP).—Alf M. Landon, former governor of Kansas and Republican candidate for President in 1936, became a grandfather yesterday. A seven pound, seven ounce boy was born to his daughter, Mrs. William Mills, Mrs. Mills' husband, son of a prominent Topeka physician, is an army sergeant attached to Seventh corps area headquarters at Omaha. The boy has not been named.

Personalty Tax Collectors Get $180,339 in 3 Weeks

County Treasurer John Toman reported yesterday that his drive to collect past due 1941 personal property taxes has brought payments of $180,339 from 697 companies in three weeks. Toman's squads have visited or tried to locate 1,961 companies owing $1,561,242 in taxes. Of these, 421 had moved away or gone out of business.

INFANT OVERTURNS COFFEE; SCALDED.

Albert Lucenzi, 16 months old, was in a critical condition at the Children's Memorial hospital yesterday as a result of burns suffered when he overturned a pot of coffee in his home at 1646 Sedgwick street.

CITY'S REVENUES DOWN; HUNT WAY TO CUT PAY ROLL

Council Committee Will Begin Making Budget.

BY EDWARD WILSON.

A new survey of all city jobs to weed out any "not absolutely essential" and a possible curtailment of some city services next year because of decreases in revenue were forecast yesterday by Ald. James B. Bowler [25th], chairman of the council finance committee.

Ald. Bowler said that when the committee meets today he will appoint a special subcommittee to start work on next year's city budget. He said the committee will include Aldermen Arthur G. Lindell [9th], William A. Rowan [10th], John J. Grealis [44th], Joseph C. Ross [40th] and Bryan Hartnett [12th].

"So far this year," Bowler said, "city collections of several types of licenses have fallen nearly $300,000 short of the same period last year. What it will be next year no one knows but we must be ready for further reductions."

Records of City Collector Louis Rixmann and City Clerk Ludwig D. Schreiber showed that license collections during the first six months of 1942 declined as follows in comparison with the same period last year:

License.	1941.	1942.	Rev. loss.
Vehicle tax	723,139	592,132	$100,000
Liquor	8,599	8,302	120,000
Gasoline stations.	2,459	2,186	30,000
Food purveyors.	15,877	15,034	20,000

A decrease in revenue is also expected from the state motor fuel tax, Ald. Bowler said. Each year the city receives some of that money for street repair work.

Up to the end of May last year the state allocated $2,568,000 to Chicago for street repair work while during the same period this year it allocated $2,472,000. Bowler said a recent report from Springfield showed motor fuel tax collections are almost 20 per cent below last year.

"It is only safe to assume many automobiles will be laid up next January and the revenue further curtailed," he said.

Old Hickory

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lucille Haver and old bicycle the frame of which is made of hickory.

History repeated itself yesterday at the summer national home furnishings market in the American Furniture Mart. Once more wooden bicycles, popular in the gay '90s, were a feature of the show. One bike, made of old hickory and owned by Percy Tonk, president of a furniture manufacturing company who uses it for transportation on his Barrington estate, was demonstrated to good advantage by Miss Lucille Haver. Other novel "priority products" were shown at the international home furnishings show in the Merchandise Mart.

ONE DEAD, 3 HURT BY $20,000 BLAST IN OXYGEN PLANT

San Francisco, July 6 (AP).—One man was killed and three were injured today by an explosion which devastated the Stuart Oxygen company plant and rocked the entire North Beach industrial district.

The blast and the searing flame which followed blew out complete walls of windows, wrecked ceilings and damaged manufacturing apparatus. Company officials estimated the loss at $20,000.

John Holian, 34, of San Francisco, operating engineer, was literally torn apart by the explosion.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.

TOURS.

Daily Lake Cruises
ST. JOE AND BENTON HARBOR
Only $2.00
Round Trip
Cruise in Cool Comfort Across the Lake
... to Michigan's Sunny Shores
on the Great White All-Steel "City of Grand Rapids"
Comfortable chairs on four shady decks. Cafeteria—free picnic-lunch tables. Dance to George Marshall's West Coast Orchestra.
Three hours ashore at Benton Harbor, St. Joe. A hundred refreshing miles on cool Lake Michigan.
DAYTIME CRUISES
MOONLIGHT CRUISES nightly. Cool off on the wide, roomy decks, a grand tonic after a busy day. Dancing free
S.S. City of Grand Rapids

WEEK-END CRUISE

From Chicago on the

S. S. ALABAMA

Leave 8:15 p. m. Friday, return 7:30 a. m. Monday. Ashore at Sturgeon Bay and Mackinac Island. Rate includes meals, and berth in outside stateroom. $32.50 UP PLUS TAX

See your travel agent, or

GEORGIAN BAY LINE

128 W. Monroe CHICAGO RANdolph 2960

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.

TOURS.

Approved Vacations

GREAT LAKES CRUISES

5-DAY CRUISE

S. S. ALABAMA. Every Monday. Chicago to Mackinac Island, Houghton-Hancock and return. Pass Soo locks. Including meals and berth..... $55.50 PLUS TAX

WEEK-END CRUISE

S. S. ALABAMA. Every Friday. Chicago to Mackinac Island via Sturgeon Bay and return. Incl. meals and berth..... $32.50 PLUS TAX

GEORGIAN BAY LINE

128 W. Monroe St. CHICAGO RANdolph 2960

ILLINOIS.

VACATION BARGAIN! $2 a day pays for a Marvelous Vacation, including a snug little house all to yourself—use of boats, bicycles, swimming pool, canoes, and elaborate equipment — speedboat rides, cruises, sight-seeing trips and 101 other features, all included. European plan. No liquor. Best of everything. RUN AS A HOBBY. Restricted. Nearby, on a beautiful estate on the Famous Fox River at Algonquin—nothing quite like it anywhere at any price. Space prevents giving all the details here, but if you are planning a vacation, a penny postcard will bring you some mighty interesting literature. Address RECHARGE RESORT, 25 E. JACKSON, CHICAGO

MINEOLA HOTEL Right on Fox Lake, Ill. Save Gas, Rubber. 45 miles from Chicago. Fishing, Boats, Horses, Golf, Swimming. Home Cooking. 100 Rooms, $10 week up. New management. Phone Fox Lake 3771. Mr. Weinberg.

YOURS FOR 3¢ AND 3 COUPONS FROM BORDEN'S EVAPORATED MILK!

SPARKLING ICE BOX DISH—AMAZING VALUE!

WHILE THEY LAST—a handy ice box dish you'll use every day! A streamlined beauty that fits conveniently into your ice box or refrigerator, but holds loads of leftover perishables. Yours almost as a gift to get you acquainted with a grand evaporated milk.

Take home this beautiful ice box dish for just 3¢ and the coupons from 3 tall-size cans (or 6 small-size cans) of Borden's Silver Cow Evaporated Milk.

IMPORTANT:—This dish is available only at the addresses below and this offer is good only while the dishes last!

P.S. Get hundreds of *valuable gifts* by saving the coupon on every label of Borden's Evaporated Milk. Ask for free premium folder.

Use this creamy, pure milk made by Borden's for cooking, in coffee, and for baby's evaporated milk formulas. It's irradiated with Vitamin D!

Here's where to get your ICE BOX DISH... *No mail orders will be accepted.*

Zagel Furniture Co.	222 South Wabash Ave.
South Center Dept. Store	421 East 47th St.
I. Coffman Dept. Store	245 East 31st St.
Tasemkins Furniture House	4609 S. Ashland Ave.
So. Chicago Furniture Co.	8847 Commercial Ave.
Tabor Supply Company	3514 West 26th St.
Goldenburg Furniture Co.	1307 So. Halsted St.
Wechter Furniture Co.	2320 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Goldenburg Furniture Co.	3014 Lincoln Ave.
Citizen's Furniture Co.	6231 Cottage Grove Ave.
Illinois Radio & Service	44 Illinois St., Chicago Heights
Standard Linoleum Co.	2548 West Division St.
Rose Hat Shop	1209 West Chicago Ave.
Royal Furniture Mart	4762 Milwaukee Ave.
Nu Enamel, Cicero Co.	5800½ W. Cermak Rd.
Seifert Plumbing Co.	626 W. Chicago Ave., E. Chicago
Barker Furniture Co.	3415 Michigan Ave., Indiana Harbor
Hammond Furniture Mart,	542 East State St., Hammond
Baran Furniture Co.	1517-19 Broadway, Gary
Bucher's Philco Hdqrs.	113 Jefferson St., South Bend

© Borden Co.

5 Borden "STARS" FOR YOUR SUMMER PLEASURE!

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

BLACK RASPBERRY ROCKY ROAD

Um . . . mm . . . mm . . . It's wonderful! A wide SWIRL of luscious raspberries winding through rich, smooth-as-satin vanilla ice cream! A feast for your eyes, a thrill of thrills for your taste. Ask for Borden's Black Raspberry Rocky Road Ice Cream at your Borden's Ice Cream dealer's. *Enjoy Borden's Ice Cream often—it's real food!*

BORDEN-WIELAND'S BUTTERMILK

A fine, old-fashioned cooler—and so healthful, so good for you! Keep Borden-Wieland's Buttermilk in the ice box for the whole family to enjoy. Get a bottle *today!*

BORDEN-WIELAND'S VITAMIN D MILK

HOMOGENIZED

It's improved 5 ways! Because it's homogenized, you get cream and a *full* measure of nourishment in every sip! It's quicker-digesting, smoother for cooking, better tasting. AND 400 units of Vitamin D in every quart of Borden-Wieland's Vitamin D Homogenized Milk!

BORDEN'S CHATEAU

Take it along on picnics! Enjoy thick, savory cuts of it between slices of bread. Chateau is satisfying eating—indoors or out. Wonderful with salads! Ask your grocer for Borden's Chateau, the great cheese food.

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND

SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK

Makes super-smooth cake frostings . . . pie fillings, candies, cookies, too! And it's *child's play* to make them with Borden's Eagle Brand—because Eagle Brand is milk *plus* sugar! Just follow the quick, easy recipes on the can.

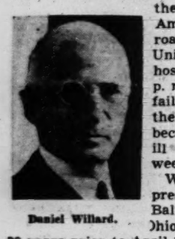
© Borden Co.

★ *Borden's employees are co-operating on the U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps Payroll Plan.*

DANIEL WILLARD, B. & O. RAILROAD CHAIRMAN, DIES

Started as Laborer, Spent 62 Years in Industry.

Baltimore, Md., July 6 [Special].—Daniel Willard, 81 years old, one of the giants of American railroading, died in Union Memorial hospital at 6:15 p. m. tonight. In failing health for the last year, he became seriously ill about three weeks ago.



Daniel Willard.

Willard was president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for 30 years prior to April 30, 1941, when he resigned to become chairman of the road's board of directors. He spent 62 active years in railroad work, starting as a track laborer when poor eyesight forced him to abandon a college course.

On War Industries Board.

During the first World war, Willard was appointed by President Wilson as chairman of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense and was later named chairman of the War Industries board. The armistice came nine days after he had been commissioned a colonel of engineers to take charge of military railroading for the AEF in France.

He is survived by his widow, the former Bertha Leona Elkins, a sweetheart of his school days whom he married in 1885; Mrs. Daniel Willard Jr., and four grandchildren. Both of Willard's sons are dead. The eldest, Harold, died of influenza in 1918, and Daniel Jr., in 1940.

Mr. Willard was born Jan. 28, 1861, on a farm near North Hartland, Vt. After two years in high school he taught school for a year and then entered the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst. Eye trouble forced him to leave college in his first year and he got a job tamping roadbed ballast with the Connecticut and Passumpic railroad.

Caught Eye of Boss.

After jobs as fireman and engineer, Willard became a mechanical department foreman for the Soo Line, where he caught the eye of the late F. D. Underwood, then superintendent of the line. He advanced to superintendent of transportation and was chosen by Underwood as his assistant when the latter became general manager of the Baltimore and Ohio in 1899.

After holding executive positions on several railroads, Willard was elected president of the Baltimore and Ohio in 1910. His administration was characterized by exceptionally good labor relations, his shopmen refusing to join in a widespread shopmen's strike in the early '20s. He formed a cooperative grievance committee which was widely hailed as an instrument of labor peace.

For more than a quarter of a century he was a trustee of Johns Hopkins university and was chairman of the board from 1926 to 1941.

LEAPS OR FALLS SEVEN STORIES TO DEATH IN LOOP

Miss Mary A. King, 38 years old, fell or leaped to her death yesterday from an open window on the seventh floor of the Fair store. Miss King, who lived at 333 South Albany avenue, fell upon an awning from which she slipped to the sidewalk, striking Mrs. Helen Mohle of 2524 Wilson avenue, who was passing in front of the entrance at 24 West Adams street. Mrs. Mohle was not injured. Miss King was the daughter of the late Edward King, who was a policeman. One of her three brothers with whom she lived, William King, a city fireman, said she was employed in a loop office and that he knew of no reason for her ending her life.

Chicago Soldier Is Killed by Jap Bomb in Australia

Pvt. William Gates, 23 years old, colored, was killed by a Japanese bomb while serving with the United States army in Australia, according to word received yesterday by his father, James M. Gates, 2812 South State street. Pvt. Gates had been in the army for three years. He was on duty with the quartermaster corps.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA: Slightly warmer in west and north, little change in temperature in southeast Tuesday and early Tuesday night.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Slightly warmer Tuesday and early Tuesday night, scattered light showers north portion in afternoon or early at night.

WISCONSIN: Slightly warmer Tuesday, becoming cooler in extreme north portion early Tuesday night; scattered light showers northeast portion in late afternoon or early at night.

Highest temperature for 12 hours and lowest for 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., July 6:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque	95	62	Kansas City	81	70
Atlanta	84	68	Louisville	84	66
Bismarck	75	43	Memphis	85	71
Brownsville	88	78	Miami	89	84
Cheyenne	90	55	Mpls.-St. Paul	73	49
Chicago	72	62	New York	88	68
Columbus	76	66	Pittsburgh	75	64
Des Moines	75	59	St. Ste. Marie	61	45
Detroit	77	58	Washington	89	70
Fort Worth	91	69			

Precipitation: Chicago, .53 of an inch; Louisville, 1.95 inches.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are certainly happy over their discovery of NURITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NURITO is trustworthy and dependable—contains no opiates. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NURITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: "On the Way She Dropped It"

AUTO CRASHES TAKING INJURED BOY TO HOSPITAL

David Hume, 4 years old, 2731 Lakewood avenue, suffered two broken legs yesterday when he was struck by an automobile at Schubert and Racine avenues. The driver was Mrs. Julia Glewe, 30, of 1136 Wrightwood avenue. While the injured boy was being taken to Grand hospital in a car driven by Tony Monardo, 2649 North Racine avenue, Monardo's machine collided with a car driven by Anthony Bonelli, 2043 Cleveland avenue, at Racine and Fullerton avenues. Monardo and Mrs. Helen Karaucunos, 24, of 2641 North Racine avenue, suffered cuts, but the boy incurred no additional injuries.

Norman M. Breeze, 79 years old, 1518 Belle Plaine avenue, a retired traveling passenger agent for the North Western railway, was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile in front of 4100 North Ashland avenue. The driver was Stanley Borawski, 36, of 1325 Victoria street, North Chicago.

Mrs. Fanny Waddell, 62 years old, colored, 6550 Rhodes avenue, died yesterday of injuries suffered last Friday when she was struck by a truck at 42d street and Cottage Grove avenue. Russell Stannard, 32, of 2844 North Kildare avenue, was the driver.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 367 persons had been killed in automobile accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of this number, 285 lost their lives in Chicago, where 10,533 were injured.

2 BOYS CAUGHT IN GRAVEL SLIDE; 1 DIES, 1 REVIVED

One boy was crushed to death yesterday and another escaped without a scratch when both were buried under 20 tons of gravel at a sandpit in which they were "tunneling" between Fox Lake and Ingleside on the borderline between Lake and McHenry counties.

Charles Harraman.

The dead boy was Charles Harraman, 13 years old, 3714 North Claremont avenue. The other was Melvin Flanders of Fox Lake, also 13. A brother of the Harraman boy, whom he was visiting at Fox Lake, saw the gravel bank cave in on the boys. He called Fox Lake and Ingleside police and fire departments and started digging them out.

Firemen from the two villages helped take the boys from beneath the gravel.

SLURS UNIFORM OF SAILOR, GETS PUNCH IN NOSE

Two men criticized America and its armed forces last night. One of them was punched in the nose, jailed, and ordered arraigned in Town Hall court this morning. The other wound up in another cell.

Clemen Braun, 39 years old, 2116 Addison street, told Karl Bennett, a 6 foot 3 inch navy recruit from Texas, in a tavern at 2525 North Clark street that Bennett would be sorry he was wearing his uniform. Bennett took a poke at Braun, who called police and demanded the sailor be arrested. Sheffield avenue Patrolman Clarence Vogt and Victor Eck arrested Braun instead.

Adam Wolf, 63, of 609 Madison street, landed in the Sheffield station also when he told policemen that America was "not fit to live in" and that he would rather be in Germany. He was arrested in front of 2124 Wellington avenue.

3 DROWN AS LAKE SHIP AND CABIN CRUISER COLLIDE

Algonac, Mich., July 6 (AP).—The Great Lakes freighter James Watt and a 42 foot cabin cruiser collided today in the St. Clair river, drowning three persons and injuring three others. Twelve persons were rescued by boats from the nearby shore.

The dead were Mrs. Irene Wiseman, 48 years old, of Highland Park, Mich., and Barbara Bagley, 12, and Jacqueline Bagley, 15, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Bagley of St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Tri-City Area Buffeted by Wind and Rainstorm

Rock Island, Ill., July 6 [Special].—Damage estimated at thousands of dollars was caused last night when a wind and rainstorm swept Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and the surrounding area. Hundreds of trees were uprooted, windows were broken, and streets were littered with débris.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Take Off Ugly Fat with Grapefruit Juice Recipe

Use this home recipe to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried it. Here is a recipe that can be used inexpensively at home. It's easy—no trouble at all and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. No laxative drugs. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back-breaking exercise or starvation diet. Just get six ounces of powdered Zo-Lon compound from your druggist. Stir two teaspoonfuls in a glass of grapefruit juice at mealtime. Money-back guarantee. You can get Zo-Lon compound from most druggists, including Stineway Stores, Service Stores.

OBITUARY

Tracy L. Turner.

Tracy L. Turner, a retired investment banker, died yesterday in his home at 232 East Walton street after a lengthy heart illness. He was born in Chicago Aug. 26, 1879 and for more than 30 years was associated with the New York and Chicago firm of S. B. Chapin & Co. He was a member of the Chicago Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade, a former member of the New York Stock exchange, and a member of the Society of Colonial Wars, the Mayflower society, the Glenview club, and the Chicago Athletic association. Survivors include his widow, Claribel Countiss Turner, a sister of the late Frederick Countiss, and four sons, Tracy Jr., Foster, Robert C., and John E. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Oak Woods chapel.

Adam Zywicki.

Funeral services for Adam Zywicki, 50 years old, Municipal deputy clerk in the Felony court and long known in Democratic politics, who died at his home, 705 Milwaukee avenue, Sunday of a heart attack, will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from the chapel at 1056 Chicago avenue to St. John Cantius church. Mr. Zywicki was a precinct captain in the 26th ward for 27 years. He formerly was secretary to former Ald. Stanley Adamkewicz [31st]. Survivors include his widow, Mary; three sons, and two daughters.

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger.

Iowa City, Ia., July 6 [Special].—Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, 65 years old, head of the University of Iowa classical languages department and former dean of the college of liberal arts at Northwestern university, died today after a heart attack. Dean Flickinger issued a statement as head of the Northwestern liberal arts college in 1922, discouraging the employment of married teachers because, he said, they could not support wives on the $35 to $40 a week salaries paid the average instructor.

Alexander Robertson.

Alexander Robertson, a Lake Forest resident for 54 years, died yesterday in his home, 849 Summit avenue, after a short illness. He was 81 years old and was a retired salesman. Three sons and three daughters, including Mrs. Catherine Beauchamp, city clerk of Lake Forest, and George Robertson, a clothing store owner in the suburb, survive. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church.

Henry G. Woodmaster.

Funeral services for Henry G. Woodmaster, 67 years old, who died suddenly Sunday in his home at 7134 Evans avenue, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in St. Columbanus church, 71st street and Calumet avenue. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Mr. Woodmaster was employed in the operating department of the Chicago Outer Belt Railroad for 40 years. He retired two years ago. Survivors include his widow, Bena, and one son.

Ward J. Hoetger.

Ward J. Hoetger, Chicago manager of the La France Industries upholstery firm, died yesterday in his home, 545 Exmoor road, Kenilworth. He was 49 years old. Surviving are his widow, Mona; two sons, Jack and Thomas; and a daughter, Nancy. Services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston.

Mrs. John E. Cash.

Relatives were advised yesterday that Mrs. John E. Cash, 4436 West End avenue, died Sunday in LaJunta, Colo., where she had gone to bid good-by to her son, Dr. Aeneas P. Cash, who was preparing to enter the military service. She was 79 years old, and is survived by a daughter and two other sons.

Dr. Ruby E. C. Mason.

TORONTO, Ont., July 6 (AP).—Dr. Ruby E. C. Mason, former dean of women at the University of Western Ontario, died here Saturday after a four year illness. Dr. Mason was graduated from the Universities of Toronto and Chicago.

Hugh S. Antrim Sr.

Phoenix, Ariz., July 6 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Hugh Seymour Antrim Sr., once president of the Chicago Board of Trade, who died Friday.

DID YOU PLACE YOUR FALSE TEETH IN A GLASS LAST NIGHT?

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth like magic, *and without brushing!* Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.

DR. SHERWIN'S Stera-Kleen

FUNERAL RITES FOR A. J. O'CONOR TO BE TOMORROW

Services for Andrew J. O'Conor, 62 years old, prominent attorney of Ottawa, who died in Wesley Memorial hospital Sunday, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Columba's church in Ottawa. Burial will be in St. Vincent's cemetery in La Salle.

A. J. O'Conor.

Mr. O'Conor was a graduate of Santa Clara college and received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1902. He specialized in criminal and corporation law. His wife, Mrs. Mary Irma Ryan O'Conor, died in 1940. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. John E. Pepper of Pottsville, Pa., Mrs. John H. Goodwillie of Toledo, O., and Miss Joan O'Conor of Ottawa, and a son, Andrew J. O'Conor Jr. of Ottawa. He leaves three brothers, Dr. Vincent J. O'Conor, 3 Woodley road, Winnetka; Duncan O'Conor, South Bend, Ind., and Frank P. O'Conor, Temple City, Cal., and two sisters, Mrs. H. B. Washington of Leonia, N. J., and Sister Mary Andrea of St. Mary's college, Monroe, Mich.

4 DIE IN ARMY PLANE CRASH; ONE SURVIVES

Albany, Ga., July 6 (AP).—Four men were killed and a fifth suffered minor injuries in a plane crash three miles south of Souther field, Americus, Sunday night. An official announcement by Turner field today said the accident occurred on a routine navigation training flight from Turner field. The dead are:

First Lieut. Peter Mikkelson of Hartford, Conn.

Second Lieut. G. W. Eggeling of San Antonio, Tex.

Staff Sergt. Wilson O. Yeager, Albany, Ga.

Aviation Cadet Walter M. Seligman, New York.

Cadet Emery G. Scott [address unavailable] was injured but not seriously.

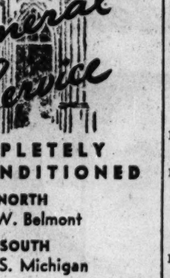
Two Canadians Killed.

Seattle, Wash., July 6 (AP).—The fourth fighter command reported today that a Royal Canadian air force plane had crashed and burned at the Bellingham [Wash.] airport, killing two men. Six others were reported critically injured.

The fighter command said it had been informed the plane crashed in a takeoff from the airport which is about 15 miles south of the Canadian border.

JURY RULES GUN DEATH OF YOUTH WAS ACCIDENTAL

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday at an inquest into the shooting that cost the life of Elmer Sorenson Saturday night. Sorenson, who was 18 years old, was shot in his room at 1945 Howe street during a visit by his friend, Ned Benigno, 17, of 1149 Cambridge street. Benigno testified that he had brought the gun along, expecting to pawn it to raise money for the young men to entertain two girls. He was examining the gun, he said, when it accidentally discharged.



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Funeral Service Information

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TUESDAY.
ARMOUR—Robert W. 1 p. m. at chapel.
CARLSON—Gustas. 3 p. m. at chapel.
COLLETT—George R. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
FRISBIE—Laura M. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SLOCUM—Minnie B. 2 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.
GALE—Clara E. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
HOPKINS—Maj. Ross T.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

TUESDAY.
HANSON—Betty. 3 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
ELG—Berthold W. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SLATER—Charles P. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SLIPNER—Henry S. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
GUYTON—Ella G.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BURKE—Jean M. Burke. In fond memory of my beloved mother who passed away one year ago today.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days;
Sincere and true in her heart and mind,
A beautiful memory she left behind.
SON, RAYMOND.

LEVINE—In loving remembrance of Arthur Levine, who passed away 17 years ago today. PARENTS, SISTERS, BROTHERS.

Fraternal Notices.

CHICAGO MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS' UNION, LOCAL 110—Members please attend the funeral of Brother John W. Allen. Masonic services Tuesday, July 7, at chapel, 2438 W. 63d street, at 2 p. m. CLARENCE A. JALAS, Secy.

ADAMS—Marie Adams (Daisy Lambe), wife of the late Robert C. Adams, resting at and funeral 2 p. m. Wednesday in chapel, 120 N. Hale street, Wheaton, Ill.

ASTA—Santa Asta, dearly beloved mother of Mary Natche, Antoinette Mueller, Josephine, Salvatore, and Genevieve. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3532 W. 38th place, to St. Joseph's church, 36th place and California. Interment Mount Carmel. Laf. 7781.

BARBERA—Pasquale (Charles) Barbera, late of 4319 W. Van Buren street, beloved husband of Mary, nee Mercurio; loving father of Salvatore, Frances, Marie, and Camille. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 4248 W. Madison street, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BELLINI—Mary Bellini. See Di Maggio notice.

BENOIT—Lillian A. Benoit, nee Newton, July 5, late of Hollywood, Ill., beloved wife of Joseph Benoit, fond mother of Charles H. Benoit, sister of William, Ray, Walter, Emma Baker, and Grace Dougherty. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3743 Grand boulevard, Brookfield, Ill. Interment Glen Oaks cemetery.

BERAN—Anna Beran, July 6, 1942, of 2240 S. 56th avenue, Cicero, wife of Joseph, mother of Ann Vokac, Mildred, James, and George Beran. Resting at chapel, 5842 W. Cermak road, Cicero. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

BERGSTROM—Anna K. Bergstrom, nee Berg, wife of Eric B., mother of Mrs. Signe V. Rossin, Clarence N., and Marshall W., sister of Mrs. Emma Nelson, Mrs. Angie Hazelton, Mrs. Hilda Peterson, Oscar and George Berg, grandmother of eight grandchildren. Services 2 p. m., Wednesday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Hope.

BIELENDA—John V. Bielenda, beloved husband of Anna [nee Bialko], fond father of John and Barbara, dear brother of Joseph, Sophie, Anna Dudzinski, Angeline, and Frances. Funeral Thursday, July 9, at 9:30 a. m.; from chapel, 910 N. Western avenue, to St. Helen's church. Burial St. Adalbert's.

BLAKEY—John H. Blakey, July 6, late of Watervliet, Mich. Funeral services Oak Woods cemetery chapel, Wednesday, 3:30.

BOCK—Emma Bock, nee Zebel, of 2129 W. 21st place, beloved wife of Herman, loving mother of William Charles and Elsie Bindig, sister of William Zebel. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 2307 S. Laramie avenue. Interment Eden cemetery, Cicero 200.

BOCKELMANN—Marie M. Bockelmann, beloved wife of August, mother of Augusta Buehler, Elizabeth, Emily Stringer, Otto, Ernest, and Carl. Funeral services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald. Interment Evergreen.

BORROWMAN—Mildred Parks Borrowman of 2823 Park place, Evanston, wife of George Borrowman, mother of Dorothy and Ensign George Borrowman Jr., sister of Mrs. C. F. Phyllips, Mrs. F. W. Hall, and Chester E. Parks. Services Tuesday, 4 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

BOSSE—Augusta Bosse, suddenly, July 4, 1942, beloved wife of Paul. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment private. For information call Palisades 5285.

BOTH—Lydia Both, formerly of Chicago, wife of Frederick Both, fond mother of Lloyd. Funeral at Zion Evangelical church, St. Joseph, Mich., Wednesday, 2:30 E. W. T. Burial St. Joseph, Mich.

BREEZE—Norman M. Breeze, 1518 Belle Plaine avenue, husband of Mary Breese, suddenly July 6. Funeral notice later. Cincinnati papers please copy.

CARLSON—Hulda S. Carlson, beloved wife of the late Pontus, loving mother of Paul of Chicago, Rev. Alex of Toledo, O., and Helen Tetive Olson of Cleveland Heights, O., grandmother of four grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 608 Hillgrove avenue, Western Springs, Ill. Funeral services Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at Methodist church. Interment Bronswood.

CASH—Hanna S. Cash, beloved wife of the late John E. Cash, fond mother of Thomas A., Eva M. Schroeder, Francis E. of Chicago, and Dr. Aeneas P. of La Junta, Colo. Member of Blessed Sacrament Sodality, St. Mel's parish. Information Col. 6300.

DAMICO—Michael Damico Jr., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Damico, brother of Sam, Anthony, Josephine, August, Frank, Mary, Santo, Joseph, Benny, and Lorenzo. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 2600 Wentworth avenue, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Olivet. Victory 1861.

DI MAGGIO—Mary Di Maggio, beloved wife of Frank, dear mother of Mrs. Rose Zarsana, Mrs. Georgeanna Tarara, and Josephine, grandmother of Marion. Funeral Thursday at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 409 W. North avenue, to St. Joseph's church. Interment St. Joseph's, Madison and Racine, Wis., papers please copy.

DOLEZAL—Katherine Dolezal, nee Havel, late of 6501 S. Morgan street, beloved wife of the late John Dolezal and Joseph Novacek, fond mother of William Dolezal, mother-in-law of Stella Dolezal, nee Enderlin; grandmother of Stella May and the late Joseph Raymond Dolezal. Funeral from chapel, 69th street at Justine, Wednesday, July 8, at 10 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of St. Hermain court, No. 379, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters.

DUS—Catherine Dus, nee Biedron, of 828 N. Campbell avenue, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Marion Svoboda, Sally Joseph, Lillian Moskal, and Helen. Funeral Thursday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 1056 W. Chicago avenue, corner Ogden, to St. John Cantius church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Haymarket 0936.

EISENSTADT—Gustav Eisenstadt of the Shore Crest hotel, age 80 years, beloved husband of Millie, nee Baer; fond father of Helen E. Rubloff and Samuel G. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., at 2701 N. Clark-st.

ELG—Berthold W. Elg of 1512 Olive avenue, July 6, 1942, beloved son of Berthold and Edith Elg, brother of Margaret, Louise, and Mrs. Eleanor Osterlund. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, July 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

ENRIGHT—Maurice M. Enright, devoted husband of Marie, nee Foley; beloved father of Marie and Dorothy, son of Julia, nee Sullivan, and the late Michael. Member of Forest Park post, No. 414, American Legion. Services from chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Bernardine's church. Interment Mount Carmel

ESDOHR—John A. Esdohr, July 5, 1942, loving husband of Georgiana, nee Klein; dear father of Shirley Scheider, Janet, and Virginia. Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 6807 Northwest highway, corner Oberhill, to St. Cornelius' church. Requiem mass, 9 a. m. Burial St. Boniface cemetery.

EURINGER—Katherine Euringer, beloved mother of Gussie Houha and Lucille McCarthy. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1845 W. 19th street. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

EVANS—Ida L. Evans of 615 S. 15th avenue, Maywood, beloved daughter of the late Thomas C. and Ellen Evans, fond sister of Nellie I. and Charles D. Evans. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Rosehill.

FARINA—See Giglio notice.

FEENEY—Delia Nolan Feeney, beloved wife of the late Patrick J., devoted mother of Joseph M., James F., the late Mary, Helen, Mrs. Anna Schmidt, sister of Martin, Michael, Thomas, and the late Mary and Anthony Nolan and Mrs. Catherine Feeney. Funeral Thursday at 8:45 a. m. from funeral home, 318 E. 71st street, to St. Columbanus church. Burial Mount Olivet.

FIK—Aloysius L. Fik, beloved brother of Catherine and Emanuel Fik. Funeral Wednesday, July 8, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2658 S. Hamlin avenue, to Blessed Agnes' church, 27th street and Central Park avenue. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Member of Father Setters council, No. 1278, K. C., and Fourth Degree La Salle assembly. Please omit flowers. Call Lawndale 3240.

FLYNN—Lillie Flynn [nee Kern], wife of the late John, sister of Anna Todd and Aggie Kenny. Resting at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue. Services 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at Holy Cross church. Interment St. Andrew's cemetery, Delavan, Wis. Fairfax 2861.

FRANCIS—Elizabeth Francis, beloved wife of the late Samuel, fond mother of Richard, Bessie, and Annie Francis and the late Mrs. William H. Morrisson. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

GALE—Clara E. Gale, nee Stabenow, 8053 St. Lawrence avenue, July 6, 1942, beloved wife of Harold Gale, mother of Bert and William, sister of Mrs. Herman Buchner, Mrs. Louis Raddatz, and Mrs. Minnie Buchner. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, July 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

GALLO—See Tufano notice.

GIGLIO—Antoinette Giglio, suddenly, beloved daughter of Sam and Josephine, fond sister of Rose Lombardo, Sister Mary Juliana, O. S. M., Felice, Frank, and Herman Joseph. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3722 W. Chicago avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Capitol 5040.

GRIFFITHS—Daniel Rees Griffiths, beloved husband of Della, nee Whitworth; loving son of Isaac and the late Emma Griffiths, fond brother of Mrs. Margaret Kepner, Mrs. Mary Gross, David, Mrs. Emma Hanft, Lloyd, Arthur, and Dorothy. Resting at funeral home, 7918 South Park avenue. Services Wednesday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount cemetery. Information, Triangle 3055.

HAYNES—Oliver A. Haynes, July 6, son of the late T. L. and Ann, nee Riordan; loving brother of Mrs. Gertrude Gunner, Helen, and George Haynes. Funeral Wednesday morning at 8:30 from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue, to St. Vincent's church. Interment Beloit, Wis.

HEALY—Bridget Colleran Healy of 6759 S. Bishop street, beloved wife of Patrick, fond mother of Virginia, Patrick, Therese, Genevieve, and John Healy, sister of Mary and Martin Colleran. At funeral home, 69th st. Justine street. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment St. Mary's. Native of Charlestown, County Mayo, Ireland.

HINES—Joyce Burke Hines, suddenly, of 1938 Humboldt boulevard, dear daughter of Josephine Sather, fond sister of Pauline Burgland, and niece of Minnie Miller. Services Thursday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive.

HOETGER—Ward J. Hoetger, July 6, 1942, at his home, 545 Exmoor road, Kenilworth, husband of Mona Skerritt Hoetger, father of Jack, Nancy, and Tom. Service 2 p. m. Wednesday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston.

HOFFMAN—Frank Hoffman, beloved husband of Malinda [nee Beninger], dear father of Mary Hibach and Michael, grandfather of William and James Hibach, brother of Mrs. Frank Maluck. Resting at funeral home, 192 S. York street, Bensenville, Ill. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., to St. Alexius' church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Elmhurst, Ill.

HOLLE—Katherine Holle, July 6, at Pewaukee, Wis., beloved sister of Emma Klosterman, mother of Lillian Van Driel and Clara Cady, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Remains will arrive at Waldheim chapel 10 a. m. Services at 3 p. m. Thursday, July 9.

HOPKINS—Maj. Ross T. Hopkins, Selma, Ala., July 4, 1942, beloved husband of Verne Hopkins [nee Robbel], father of Robin and Thomas, son of Mrs. Minnie Hopkins, brother of Ronald Hopkins and Louis Treadeway. Services at residence, 604 S. Kolmar avenue, Wednesday, July 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Auburn.

HUFF—Edgar Huff, suddenly, loving husband of Mary A. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2843 N. Clark-st. Interterment Acacia Park. Member of Wright's Grove lodge, No. 779, A. F. & A. M.

HUGHES—Lucy Hughes, age 81 years, wife of the late William E. Hughes. Funeral Wednesday, July 8, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2627 Lawrence avenue. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

HULBERT—Ida L. Hulbert, nee Naramore, suddenly, July 4, 1942, of 3922 W. Monroe street, beloved wife of John E., dear mother of Don and Lloyd. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

JOHNSON—Carl Charles J. Johnson, 6736 S. Carpenter, beloved husband of the late Amanda, dear father of Eric A., Elmer, and Einar Johnson, and Mrs. Dagmar Muckler of Milwaukee. Services Wednesday, July 8, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Oak Hill cemetery.

JONES—Isabelle R. Jones, July 5, beloved wife of Lewis N., fond mother of Mrs. Gladys J. Wawak, David L., and Morris R. Jones. Remains resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, until 9 a. m. Wednesday. Services 11 a. m. at Church of Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore-ave. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KIPP—Joseph Kipp, dearly beloved husband of Magdalina, dear father of Anna, Marie Eva, Mike, and Jack, dear father-in-law of Andrew Kreis, Anton Hess, Joseph Senser, Margaret, and Lenore Kipp. Funeral Wednesday, July 8, at 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 845 Armitage avenue, to St. Anthony's church.

KLEIN—Otto A. Klein, 8205 Dante avenue, husband of Emma, nee Marston; brother of Emma, Bernard, and Frank Klein. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Thursday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of local 143, I. U. of O. E., and Avalon Park lodge, No. 1152, A. F. & A. M.

KITCHEN—C. Dwight Kitchen, 4254 N. Hermitage, son of the late Cortez and Nellie Kitchen, nephew of Mrs. Mary Eloise Gauss. Services Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 4523 Broadway. Please omit flowers.

LEININGER—Dr. Herbert Leininger, dearly beloved husband of Renata, nee Schlechte; loving father of June, dear son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael, brother of the late Dr. Luther. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue, until 10 a. m. Wednesday. Services 2 p. m. Wednesday, July 8, at First Bethlehem Ev. Luth. church, Paulina and Le Moyne. Interment St. Lucas'. Call Belmont 6812.

LUDAN—Elizabeth Ludan, beloved wife of the late Alexander, fond mother of George, Joseph, Anna, and Antoinette. Funeral Wednesday at 9 o'clock from chapel, 2129 Webster av

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1942.

Parties Planned for Notables in Music and Art

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE arrival of notables in the world of music and art is providing Chicagoans with a little whirl of extra war activity parties. George Szell, who is to conduct the Chicago Symphony orchestra at this and next week's Ravinia concerts; Artur Schnabel, who is to appear as guest artist, and Salvador Dali, who, with his charming wife, is at the Lake Shore Drive hotel for a few days, until he completes a portrait of Mrs. Charles H. Swift, are some of the internationally famed who have arrived or are about to arrive.

Other noted artists, including Chicago's favorite songstress, Lily Pons, will be coming soon to rehearse for the Chicago Opera company's first outdoor performance, planned for Soldiers' field on the nights of July 31 and Aug. 8. Miss Pons' concert on the 31st undoubtedly will draw record crowds, as her appearances have done in the past. The Illinois Opera guild is selling all boxes for both performances, the money to go to the guild's recreation fund for men in uniform so that men in service may attend opera performances next fall.

Two hundred sixteen boxes will be set up in the field itself. Seating six persons each, they will be sold for the modest price of $13.20.

Opera Guild's Committee Meeting for Tea Today.

Members of the guild's box committee will meet for tea this afternoon at the home of the guild's president, Mrs. James G. McMillan, to discuss plans for the sale of the boxes. One hundred already have been taken, and the guild office, telephone Randolph 9249, exclusively is handling the box sale. Probably "Carmen" will be offered on Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Szell arrived last Friday and are staying with the Henry Getzes in Highland Park. Mr. and Mrs. Schnabel are coming tomorrow and will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Eric Oldberg at their Hawthorne place home. Mrs. Oldberg, known professionally as Hilda Edwards, studied piano under Mr. Schnabel in Berlin.

Dr. and Mrs. Oldberg are giving a dinner tomorrow night for the Schnabels, at which Mr. and Mrs. Szell will be among the guests. Mrs. Szell will be among Mrs. Louis Eckstein's guests at the concert in Ravinia park tonight. Members of this week's audiences at the park may think they are seeing double when they glance at the L. Lewis Cohens' box, for Mr. and Mrs. Cohen have as their house guests twin sisters, Mrs. Victor Noerdlinger of New York and Mrs. Richard Blum of Purchase, N. Y.

Mr. Schnabel will make his Ravinia debut on Saturday night and will appear again on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights next week.

Dinner Parties to Precede Talk by Stanley Johnston.

There'll be a number of dinner parties in Lake Forest tonight preceding another event, a talk by Stanley Johnston, Tribune war correspondent, at 8:30 o'clock at the Deerpath theater. The Peacock camp will receive the proceeds from the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will be the special dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert E. Macfarlane before going to the theater. Others giving dinners are Lieut. Comm. and Mrs. John L. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Noyes, and the Glen Samples.

Miss Phyllis Thompson, daughter of the James C. Thompsons, is giving a luncheon and bridge party on Friday at the Drake for two Ogontz school friends who are visiting her. They are Miss Kathryn Register of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Martha Williams of Cleveland.

Miss Mary Wilder and Ensign Frank Alexander Welsh Jr. have decided to be married at 8:30 o'clock on Friday at the Skokie Country club. The Rev. Richard C. Talbot Jr. of St. Elizabeth's church, Glencoe, will perform the ceremony, and later the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tucker Wilder of Glencoe, will give a reception at the club.

The bride will be attended by her sisters, Mrs. Edward W. Emery of Detroit, Mich., as matron of honor, and Mrs. James Sutherland of Burlington, Ia., as bridesmaid. Ensign Welsh, who recently was commissioned, will take his bride to Norfolk, Va. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Welsh of Rockford.

Walker-Ross Wedding Will Take Place Today.

Miss Margaret Ross and Lieut. Wirt D. Walker Jr. will be married at 4:30 o'clock today in the apartment of his father and Mrs. Walker of Lake Shore drive. The bridegroom's grandmother and great-aunt, Mrs. James R. Walker and Mrs. David Cook, have come from Stockbridge, Mass., for the ceremony, and the bride's mother, Mrs. William M. Ross, is here from North Adams, Mass., altho Mr. Ross was unable to make the trip.

Miss Nan Ross will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridegroom's stepsister, Joan, is to be bridesmaid. Mr. Walker will attend his son as best man. Lieut. Walker will take his bride to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Thomas Fulcher Bates and his bride of last week-end, the former Virginia Dorothy Scott, are at home in State College, Pa., where he is an instructor at Penn State. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Bates of Evanston and the young easterner, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Cleve Scott of Maplewood, N. J., were married on July 4 in the Prospect Presbyterian church of Maplewood. The bride's sister, Mrs. Philip S. Lawrence of Glenview, was her matron of honor, and Pvt. Edwin Bates was his brother's best man.

Mrs. William McCormick Blair returned to Lake Forest on Friday after a trip east to meet her first grandchild, Edward McCormick Blair Jr. The baby and his mother are in Baltimore, Md., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Iglehart. Lieut. Blair, who hasn't yet seen his son, is expected back from England some time this summer.

War Stamp Corsage Popular These Days

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. William F. Keller wore this pretty war savings stamps corsage at a recent patriotic luncheon given by the Chicago Esther Gielow club of the Eastern Star for the worthy grand matron of Illinois, Mrs. Rebecca D. Parker. Every one at the speakers' table wore similar corsages and the table decorations also were made of war savings stamps.

Women in War Work

Mrs. Marie Heck, Chicago mother of a soldier in foreign service, recently received a letter from her son's captain. The writer, Capt. E. F. D., sent her a request for writing paper and envelopes. Needless to say, Mrs. Heck, with the assistance of other army mothers, had supplies on the way within a few hours after the captain's letter was delivered. But the letter was far more than just a request for stationery; it was newsy—just the kind of letter any mother would like to have from her son's commanding officer. Therefore, we print it in this column, as follows:

Mrs. Marie Heck.

"Dear Mrs. Heck:

"I wonder if you would do a favor for the boys of Companies . . . and . . . here. We have been out of contact with cities and stores so long that the supply of writing paper and envelopes is now completely exhausted. The Red Cross does not as yet have a supply base set up here. The men of the companies have purchased every bit of paper and envelopes at the local stores.

"The stores cannot replenish the supply because of the war. We have even purchased all of the tablets, which are the Mickey Mouse pads used by the children of the local school. . . .

"We have 220 men in the two companies here and many of them are Chicago boys. Others are selectees transferred into our company.

"Your son, John, and all the rest of the boys of Company .... are well and happy. We have fairly good quarters in which we live and the food is good, and we have plenty of it.

"We are no longer part of the .... regiment as we were in camp, and we have no idea where the rest of the regiment is, but I suppose they are somewhere in the world doing their part of this job as we are doing here.

"We have a radio in the company which we use to get news by short wave . . ., but we would enjoy newspapers even tho they might be 'stale news' back home. Also we'd enjoy reading material . . . such as detective stories, mystery stories, cowboy magazines, and also love stories. . . .

"The boys do plenty of work, but they still have plenty of time to read, write, and go swimming quite often.

"We have a very nice stream close by in which they bathe, swim, and wash clothing. Also, we have a great deal of sunshine, and it is quite warm.

"We are doing our best to keep every one well and happy. We give them plenty to eat, and we will do everything in our power to bring all of them home just as soon as we can."

Mrs. Heck adds her own letter to the one from Capt. D.:

"Less than 24 hours after I received this letter I sent 750 sheets of paper and 500 envelopes to our boys. In less than a week a woman's club paid for and sent 10,000 sheets of paper and 10,000 envelopes, and up to date approximately 600 magazines have been sent and more are being sent regularly."

Mrs. Heck adds that she was a most happy mother to have the captain's own word for his interest in the welfare of the boys—her son and all of the other sons entrusted to his care.

Logan Square Patriots is the symbolic name women in the district call an organization which grew out of a Red Cross benefit card party last April 24. The event raised $403 for the Red Cross and patriotic fervor for Logan square.

Mrs. Martha Ohse, long time resident of the community, gave the new society its first physical asset—the use of a store building at 2555 Milwaukee avenue—for headquarters. First aid classes were organized to meet four nights a week. The first group attended sessions two nights a week for five weeks. A class of 52 has just completed the standard and advanced first aid courses.

Besides the first aid instruction, the Patriots have made the headquarters a place for food and nutrition classes, and home nursing, which, like the first aid, are standard Red Cross courses. The community Office of Civilian Defense headquarters was invited to send any one wanting first aid instruction.

The society hasn't forgotten that a benefit started it, however, so another party—this one for the USO—was held early last week. This meant $275 for the organization. Current plans are for an army and navy relief benefit to be held in November. Meanwhile, all Logan square residents are invited to join the Patriots.

Information may be had by telephoning Belmont 2456 any afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, any evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Frances Monahan Scherman is president of the community group. Mrs. Mildred Downs is vice president, Mrs. John Sullivan, secretary, and Mrs. Lon Storey, treasurer.

[The Women in War Work department reports on women's activities in war and defense work and will answer questions of women wishing to take part in these activities.]

EvanstonGolf Club Women to Give Army Relief Benefit

A "white elephant" bridge party for the benefit of the army relief fund will be held by the women of the Evanston Golf club in the clubhouse at Skokie road and Dempster street Friday. Guests will donate prizes for the affair, which is expected to collect $100. Mrs. George Wittereid, 4309 North Kedvale avenue, is chairman of the group.

* *

Beaverbrook's Daughter, Widow of Flyer, to Wed

HENFIELD, Sussex, England, July 7 (AP).—The Hon. Mrs. Drogo Montagu, widow of an RAF flight lieutenant and daughter of Lord Beaverbrook, will be married to Capt. T. E. Kidd of the Canadian air force on July 11.

Yards of Sheer Stuff Go Into Summer Gowns

BY REA SEEGER.

The most flattering of the midsummer negligees and house gowns are made of many yards of sheer material. Whether of chiffon, novelty sheers, or the thinnest of cotton, such as batiste swiss, organdy or lace, the pastels and cool white are the most refreshing selections. Many of the chiffons are teamed with clinging thin satin nightgowns. The duets of batiste offer both nightgown and negligee of the same thin-as-a-breeze material, trimmed with the same embroidery or lace.

Ruffled short sleeves or the long gathered sleeves, together with a gathered skirt attached to a band belt thru which satin ribbon in pink or blue is pulled, make these outside coats or negligees very romantic models with which to start a sticky summer day. Some are of cotton batiste, others of chiffon, and others of satin worn under chiffons.

There's a bridal white satin and chiffon ensemble trimmed with ivory tinted lace that wears a price mark under $15. Both gown and robe are trimmed with fine lace, and even tho the duet looks and has been designed expressly for summer brides, there's no law against confirmed spinsters or any one else grabbing such a bargain, and wearing it appreciatively, too.

While you're hunting for sleeping shorts, those rather breathtaking sliced off sleeping gowns and pajamas, see the pale blue and pink dotted affairs in knitted silklike material. These are cut all in one piece, with sleeves very short and the trousers cut off at the knees. Slick and cool with a price mark around two of your well earned dollars.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lea J. Orr of Wilmette have announced the engagement of their daughter, Merry Jane, to John Deacon Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alfred Randall, also of Wilmette. Miss Orr and Mr. Randall attended the University of Illinois, and for the last two years Mr. Randall has been attending the Illinois Institute of Technology. He has enlisted in the naval reserve and will receive his degree in architecture next January and will enter officer's training the following month. The wedding will take place next June after Mr. Randall receives his commission.

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The Only Safe Permanent Way. Specialists for 31 years in this work, we are endorsed by eminent physicians. 200 to 600 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms or body.
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ELLA LOUISE KELLER
ESTABLISHED 31 YEARS
SUITE 2405 55 E. Washington St. Con. 6468

Dorothy Rieger to Be Wed in Church Today

Miss Dorothy Rieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rieger of North Kildare avenue, and Lieut. John H. Miller of Oak Park, will be married at 11 o'clock this morning in St. Philomena's church. A wedding breakfast at the Edgewater Beach hotel and a reception in the home of the bride's parents will follow the solemn high mass. Miss Rieger attended the College of St. Teresa, and Lieut. Miller was graduated from St. Mary's college in Winona, Minn. He was commissioned on July 3 at an army flying school in the southwest.

Miss Jane Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo W. Healy of Farwell avenue, and Bernard W. Cullen Jr., will be married at 10 o'clock tomorrow in St. Jerome's church, with a wedding breakfast following at the Orrington hotel in Evanston. After a wedding trip to Wisconsin, Mr. Cullen and his bride will live on the north shore until he is called to army service. Miss Healy attended Marywood academy and Mundelein college. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen of North Talman avenue, attended the University of Notre Dame and the Art institute.

Miss Marion L. Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bennett of Lake Shore drive, and Edward B. Harvey of Lake Shore drive were married on July 3 in the First Congregational church of Glendale, Cal. Mrs. James J. Mattern served as matron of honor and Mr. Mattern as best man. Mr. Harvey, son of Mrs. C. E. Harvey of Burbank, Cal., took his bride on a wedding trip to Mexico.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Ruth Brodow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Brodow of Beverly Hills, to Martval John Hartwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hartwig of Miles City, Mont., took place on June 6 in the Graham Taylor chapel, with a reception following at the Windermere East hotel. Both Mr. Hartwig and his bride attended Carleton college, and he received a fellowship to Western Reserve university.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bell of Denver, Colo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Harryet, to Lieut. Jack K. Borngrebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Borngrebe of Aurora. The wedding took place on June 6 in Litchfield, Ariz. Lieut. Borngrebe attended the University of Illinois, North Central college, and Northwestern university. He and his bride took a 10 day trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal.

The marriage of Miss Geraldine Studenroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Studenroth of South Artesian avenue, to Fred L. McNabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McNabb of Gambier, O., took place on June 2 in Peace Memorial church. A wedding dinner followed at the Windermere East hotel. The bride attended Northwestern university. Mr. McNabb was graduated from Kenyon college and received his master's degree from Ohio State university. After a wedding trip they will be at home in Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Miss Judith E. Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Carlson of Coyle avenue, and John Anderson were married on May 16 in the Addison Street Baptist church. Both Mr. Anderson and his bride were graduated from North Park college, and he also received a degree from the University of Minnesota. They are at home in Hartford, Conn.

* *

War Bond and Stamp Sales of B'nai B'rith Units Total 14 Million

A nation-wide total of $14,000,000 worth of war bonds and stamps sold by B'nai B'rith units was reported yesterday by Henry Monsky, national B'nai B'rith president, and Bert C. Broude, Milwaukee member of the organization's district 6 war service commission, at the B'nai B'rith convention now being held at the Stevens hotel.

Since Pearl Harbor, B'nai B'rith has contributed more than $150,000 to nonsectarian war relief agencies such as the Red Cross, United China relief, British, Russian, and Greek war relief, and the Queen Wilhelmina fund.

Further participation in the war effort was recorded in the report that 6,800 members of B'nai B'rith Aleph Zadik Aleph, its youth organization, are now in service, and 14,000 members have been blood donors.

* *

'Animals' to Be Subject of Guide Lecture Tour

"Animals" will be the subject of a guide lecture tour thru the Field museum at 11 o'clock today, with Miss Miriam Wood as speaker. Miss Elizabeth Hambleton will conduct a second tour at 2 o'clock of the anthropological, botanical, and geological exhibits.

Wesson Oil—costs so little for delicious home-made dressings

Recent Bride

MRS. ROBERT SPEAKER.

Mrs. Robert Speaker is the former Rosalia May McAlister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McAlister of Fithian, Ill. Her marriage to Mr. Speaker, a member of the W-G-N chorus, took place on June 26 at the Fourth Presbyterian church. The bride, who is also a singer, took honors in the 1941 Central Illinois Music festival contest in Urbana. Mr. Speaker, who teaches at the American Conservatory of Music, is soloist at the Pilgrim church of Oak Park. He and his bride are at home in Chestnut street.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

The Boss.

He sits in his chair from 10 till 2,
Watching the work that all of us do,
And just when the mail becomes so dense
He disappears like a cat o'er the fence—
Like a cat o'er the fence he's up and off—
A conference? No! A game of golf!
—Sandy.

While Mother Works.

Miss B. Fain Tucker, retiring president of the Women's Bar association of Illinois, in her annual report said:

"Many here in America do not realize how tremendous the increase of juvenile crime in England has been since the war."

According to Miss Tucker, the greatest increase has been in the age group from 8 to 14 years—41 per cent. More indictable offenses have been committed by children 13 years old than by any other group.

The United States already has some indication of a similar problem. The first three months of the war brought an increase of juvenile crime in Los Angeles of 17.2 per cent.

Juvenile delinquency and the widespread employment of women are not unrelated. As one personnel director remarked recently: "The woman worker, to be efficient, must know things are all right at home."

At present the burden of watching over the children of working mothers is falling heavily on social workers. Some farsighted companies have enlarged their welfare and personnel departments to take over a share of this responsibility. As more and more companies do, not only will there be a direct approach to the problem [which concerns us all] but also there will be opportunities in industrial welfare work for mature, middle aged women, so many of whom are trying to find the right niche.

Which?

Apropos the working mother, Judy sends a story of the married woman who would like to have a family but is loath to give up her job which brings her so many luxuries.

"A question," quips a friend, "of kids . . . or or-chids."

Here's a How-De-Do!

First it's socks in the office—and great controversy over *that*. And now it's hair bows.

"With the increasing popularity of bows and flowers worn in the hair as informal substitutes for hats, what about girls wearing bows or a single flower in their hair during working hours in the office? Is it appropriate? Would you wear them any more than wear a hat in the office? What is your readers' opinion?" asks J. E.

All right. . . . What do the girls . . . and the employers "opine" about it?

Getting Nowhere Fast.

On Judge Harrington's "continued no progress" call last week was the case of Gaytime vs. Joytime.

Which is precisely the way 99½ per cent of the "9 to 5 girls" feel about it.

DRAT IT! . . . growls Father. "Why don't we have something GOOD for breakfast?" Mother changes to Wheaties, toasted whole wheat flakes with the oomph flavor. Father tries 'em. Positively purrs. Ends up as-dyed-in-the-wool Wheaties man.
"Breakfast of Champions"
"Wheaties" and "Breakfast of Champions" are registered trade marks of General Mills, Inc.

Sally's Waiting; Write to Her About "Bambi"

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

The boys and girls who come with me to see "Bambi" will have a chance to go deep into the heart of a quiet, shady forest. We'll move thru it as easily and quickly as the magpie and the jays and all the other birds who live there, because we'll go right along with a brown eyed baby deer, who is the star of the film. We'll hear all the mysterious sounds of the forest and watch the tiny insects and the shy little animals human beings seldom see.

Walt Disney is now so busy working for Uncle Sam that this may be his last full length film for some time, but every one says it's one of his finest. It's coming to the Palace theater, but RKO has arranged a special preview for my guests, so that 50 boys and 50 girls will have the privilege of seeing "Bambi" at a showing given just for us.

This movie party is to be on July 16. If any of you boys and girls haven't written in for invitations, you still have time to do so. The winners will be selected next Thursday, so that if you don't dilly-dally, you have a good chance to try for an invitation.

As usual, the winners will be the youngsters who seem to be most enthusiastic about coming to this party. If you'd really and truly love to see "Bambi" just tell me about it in your letter. You must also tell me your full name, your address, and your age. There's nothing the least bit hard about our rules, but you must write that letter all by yourself. You see, I don't care about spelling or straight lines, or margins, or any such things, I just want to know you'd have a good time if I invited you to this party. Please don't ask for invitations for your brother or the little girl next door. Have them write in if they'd like to come along.

Thursday, which is the day my winners will be selected, isn't far off, so send that letter now to Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

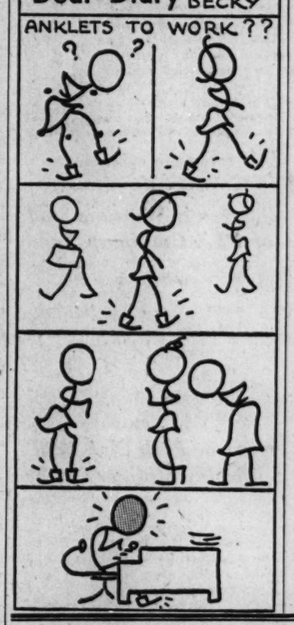
Tonight's Program at Grant Park

Eight o'clock. Free admission. Band shell on lake front opposite 11th street.

People's Symphony orchestra of Chicago, P. Marinus Paulsen, conductor; Maria Hussa, soprano.

Dramatic Overture, "Herod".....Hadley
Prelude, Chorale and Fugue.....Bach-Abert
Two Gypsy Songs.....Dvorak
Maria Hussa.
"Leise, Leise," from "Der Freischütz".....Weber
Maria Hussa.
Four Oriental Sketches.....Paulsen
Symphony No. 4, F minor.....Tschaikowsky

Dear Diary BY BECKY



Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY KATE MASSEE.

Bemused.

A young woman who recently completed a course in civilian defense at the University of Chicago almost flunked her final quiz, according to her friend, *Marge*, because she was unduly charmed by her instructor, *Prof. Frank H. Westheimer*. Boning up beforehand on the necessary equipment for an air raid shelter, she jotted down, "Hammer and nails, blankets, buckets of water, old newspapers, and Prof. Westheimer." She completely overlooked flashlights and games.

The Very Idea.

A recipe for stewed fresh peaches, printed in the Chicago Athletic association's Cherry Circle magazine, struck terror to the heart of a thirfty young matron, who called to tell us about it, saying she never got beyond the first few words, "Take *one pound* of sugar and one pint of water—."

Parting Song.

There never will be another like you
For me, at least not for a long, long while.
Since you are gone I sit at home alone,
And think of all the places that we went.
I can't forget the moonlight rides we took,
When flowers filled the spring air with perfume.
Or how we rode so often to the lake
Where couples paddled by in gay canoes.
We always went together, every place.
That's why our parting has left me so blue.
I miss you—you are irreplaceable—
My faithful set of worn out auto tires. *—Audrey Goossens.*

Home Was Never Like This.

Mrs. Kenneth S. Parker of Janesville, along with innumerable other housewives who've become accustomed to expert domestic help over the years, has been cheerfully managing her fairly large establishment alone of late, doing all of the housework, canning cherries, even tending the lawn. Not long ago she heard of an inexperienced girl named *Berla*, who wanted housework, so she took her on, glad that the girl could at least spell her at washing dishes. On the second morning Mrs. Parker, a little weary, decided to loll in bed. The door bell rang, Berla answered it, and shortly Mrs. P. heard two pairs of footsteps coming along the upstairs hall. And into her bedroom walked a strange man, with Berla in his wake, beamingly handing out his card. He turned out to be a tree surgeon. The Parkers' domestic situation is now well in hand, however, with two young school teachers on vacation in complete charge.

Mail Order.

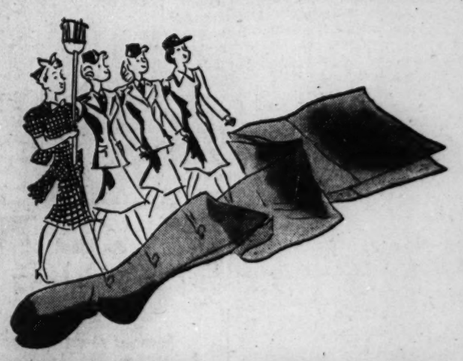
Received in the out of town order department of a State street department store:

"Maybe you'll remember me as I am the railroad conductor who wears winter underwear all the year around. I am inclosing my pay check for $18. Will you please buy me $10 worth in size 52? Take it out and send me the balance."

Patriotic Robin.

A mother robin built her nest in the spring in the branches of a tall maple tree in the back yard of the Beauparlant "House of 2,000 candles" in Washington boulevard. Adjoining the tree is the famous red, white, and blue victory candle—the tallest candle in the world—which stands more than 18 feet tall, and is lit on holidays only. It was not until climbing the ladder to light the candle on Flag day that the owner discovered the nest and a family of baby robins. Since then the mother has been lighting on top of the candle on her way to and from the nest, and on July 4 the fledglings were fluttering their wings, preparatory to taking off into the sky on their own.

Neumode



MIDWEIGHT HOSE 39¢
RAYON OR LISLE
Wherever there's important work to be done, you'll find women wearing these stockings that give mileage at a price.
ANKLE SOX 19c
For men, women and children
25 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

"Too Many Loves"

By Ruth Zander

Copyright; 1942: By Ruth Zander

SYNOPSIS.

When Juliet Johnson, New York dancer, goes to Mexico, to visit her London show girl friend, Elaine, who has married Sir James Lynn, British oil magnate, she finds that her hostess invited her there to cloak an illicit romance with Harold, earl of Festone. Six weeks later, Lord Festone is found dead in a wrecked auto. But police discover he died of a bullet wound and, as no gun was found, they say it was murder. Tho Sir James seems to be the principal suspect, a number of others become involved in the murder, including: Elaine; Mrs. Sharon Lathrop, much-married divorcée, who once shot Festone; Philip Rankin, English art dealer and former classmate of Festone's, as well as an old friend of Sharon's; Maria, the maid; and even Juliet. Juliet likes Philip, but pays no heed to his advice to return home before she gets too involved. When she sees Sir James burning letters, she manages to salvage enough of the charred fragments to discover they were notes of warning to Sir James about Elaine's and Festone's affair, and that they were written on her own typewriter. She copies them to make sure, tears the copy up, throws it in her wastebasket, and hides the burned bits under her mattress. But some one was watching at Juliet's window when she was trying to decipher the notes, and some one puts a sedative in Juliet's brandy that night. So Juliet sleeps soundly and the next morning the torn copy of the letters is gone. She rehides the original notes in the toes of her red evening slippers and questions Maria, who served breakfast to Juliet in her bedroom. Maria denies having seen the torn copy. The copy is found by police in Sir James' bureau drawer, but Juliet is so frightened she denies she wrote it. In the meantime, Sir James has admitted to Morelos, head of the investigating police, that he, Lady Lynn, Lord Festone, and Mrs. Lathrop dined together the night of the murder, and that his wife and Festone left the dinner to go dancing, while Mrs. Lathrop drove him home, but became so ill she had to spend the night at his house. Later, he claimed, he knocked at Sharon's door, but she did not answer; and hearing a car drive up, he presumed it was Elaine returning home, so he retired to his own room. Servants claim Sir James quarreled with Festone over the telephone and, after the quarrel, he put his two guns with bullets on the living room mantel. Two revolvers and a cigaret case, which Juliet had seen earlier on the mantel, have disappeared when police search for them. Elaine quarrels with her husband and tells police he threatened her life when she asked him for a divorce to marry Festone. She seems convinced Sir James killed Festone.

INSTALMENT XIV.

Juliet knew from the conversation that Philip and Sharon had enjoyed many happy hours together—had many private jokes in common. A single word, meaningless to both Elaine and Juliet, would send them off into gales of laughter.

Well, if it was witty conversation Philip enjoyed, he might as well spend the rest of his life with Mrs. Lathrop. She, Juliet, could never amuse him enough to hold his interest.

"You're jealous," a small voice cautioned. She scoffed at it.

It was Sharon who forgot that they weren't going to mention the earl—and no wonder. Not talking about the murder was like ignoring flood waters when one was clinging to a rooftop.

"I drove past Harold's house today and there were police all around it," she said.

Rankin then told them about the paintings Harold had neglected to return and how he had gone around yesterday afternoon to collect them before the police could impound everything in the place. Juliet sat in frozen dismay until she realized he was too much of a gentleman to mention the letter.

"Did you use the door behind the vines?" Sharon asked.

Elaine, who had begun to look cross and fretful the moment Harold was mentioned, spoke up.

"Do you—will you excuse me? I—I——" she stammered. She rose and burst into tears.

"O, I'm sorry, dear. Yes, go right ahead. We understand," Mrs. Lathrop said sympathetically, and escorted her to the beautifully appointed dining room. All eyes followed Elaine—Sharon's green ones, Philip's brown, Juliet's black.

"Takes it pretty hard, doesn't she?" Philip observed when Sharon returned to the table.

"Goodness, yes. I was amazed at the way she picked up this afternoon after Sir James left. Do you know what she did?"

"What?" Juliet asked.

"She insisted that Sir James take a handkerchief of hers to the undertaking parlor and place it in Harold's hands. And she gave him a farewell note to put in the coffin!"

"And he took it!" Philip exclaimed.

"Yes—after an argument. I think he's so relieved he'd do anything for her. It's easier to have a dead man for a rival than an amorous live one."

"Sentimental little thing, isn't she?" Philip said tartly. "Wonder what we said to get her weeping?"

"O, about the door behind the vines. I guess she used it lots of times—that little private way into his house. I used it myself," Sharon said frankly.

"That's one thing I could never understand about you, Sharon—why were you so good to that rotter?" Philip inquired with a one-old-friend-to-another air.

She shrugged her slim shoulders.

"O, I've told you—I felt he was a friend out of the past. He was a rotter, wasn't he? Do you know the last time he was here he lifted—simply stole—my pair of jade elephants! He had absolutely no scruples about taking anything he wanted. Sort of kleptomania. And I prized them so highly!"

"Well, you'll never get them now."

"No, I know I never will. Unless—unless——" she clapped her hands together at the thought—"I could get into his place as you did, by way of the vine covered door!"

She laughed when she said it. Then the feasibility of the plan amused her.

"Why not? You'll go with me, won't you, Philip?"

"Why—I—I," Philip seemed too surprised to protest.

"O, come now. Help me get my elephants," she pleaded. "No one will be the wiser. It'd be jolly, too."

"I think it's absolutely ghoulish—going into that dead man's home," Juliet exclaimed.

"Well, you can wait here, Julie, until we come back," Sharon suggested placatingly.

"It would be quite a wait, Juliet," Philip explained. "Wouldn't you rather drive out with us? You can wait in the car. Come on. If we land in jail I'll ask for a cell next to yours." He chuckled at the idea.

His gentleness sapped her rising anger, born of dislike for the idea of Sharon going off alone with Philip.

"All right. But I don't think it will be any fun," she couldn't help adding.

The telephone rang.

"It's for Miss Johnson," the maid explained.

Juliet hurried to the phone wondering who on earth would be calling her. Perhaps Sir James. . . .

She was quivering when she put the green receiver back in its cradle.

"Anything important?" Sharon asked when Juliet returned to the dining room.

"O, no . . . no."

She wondered why she lied. She fully intended to tell Philip. But why didn't she want to tell Sharon? Why didn't she trust that woman?

"Well, come on, let's go. It isn't getting any earlier," Sharon said briskly.

"You're shivering!" Philip accused Juliet as he helped her into her jacket. "It's not cold. What's the matter?"

She put her hand into his, gave it a brief squeeze, and whispered, "Something awful. I'll tell you later."

"Now when we get there," Mrs. Lathrop, who had neither seen nor heard this little by-play, was saying, "we'll go right up to the guard and ask to go in. He'll say we may not. Then we'll act awfully disappointed and walk on. We'll go around the place—and then we'll come to the vine covered door. I'll squeeze in. And you, Philip, can follow."

* *

They drove south along the Preciado, past Cuernavaca, past the turn to Xochicalco pyramid, past the next turn to Coatetelco lake, and out toward Puento de Ixtla, where Harold had lived.

The day had been hot, but as usual the evening was chilly. Altho warm herself, snuggled between Philip and Sharon in Philip's single seated roadster, Juliet could tell how cold the night must be, by the way the peons, trudging along the highway, muffled themselves in their serapes.

"Not so fast, Philip. Watch out for cows," Sharon warned anxiously. "Mexican cows prefer the highway to any part of the land, you know."

"We're almost there," Philip said.

"Why not stop here and walk? Then the police won't notice our waiting car," she suggested. She was like that. She thought of everything.

"I don't like to leave Juliet alone."

"I don't want to be left alone," Juliet objected.

"Then come with us. There's nothing to worry about," Mrs. Lathrop argued.

Much as she disliked it, there was nothing for Juliet to do but to accept Sharon's suggestion.

The two women and the man climbed out of the car, walked along the dirt walk for a quarter of a mile, passed several high walls and finally arrived at their destination. A uniformed guard stopped them at once. He looked just like all the other policemen Juliet had seen in the past 26 hours.

"We were friends of Lord Feston's," Sharon explained sweetly.

The guard was unimpressed.

"Sorry, señora. No one is to be allowed to enter here until the investigation is complete."

Sharon pretended not to give up easily. She argued. She offered to bribe. He was adamant. Then she turned to her friends:

"Well, if we can't get in, we cant. We might as well continue our walk. We need the constitutional." There was complete surrender in Sharon's tone.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Children in Wartime Study of PTA Continues Today

Continuing a study course on the "Guidance of Children in Wartime," Parent-Teacher association members will meet for a lecture conference this morning on "Emotional Problems of Children in Wartime." The class will be held from 10:30 o'clock until noon at University college of the University of Chicago, 18 South Michigan avenue, with Mrs. Ethel Kawin as instructor.

* *

Windsor Park Club Will Display Millinery at Tea

Members of the Windsor Park Woman's club have been giving their ingenuity a workout in creating hats of unusual design and trimming. Their original millinery is to be displayed today at a ways and means committee benefit tea at the home of Mrs. Warren Smith, 2445 East 74th place.

The Housewife

An excellent product to have on hand for the summer cottage or the cabin in the woods is a fire retardant liquid. You simply spray it on draperies or wall paper, or upholsteries, or your little girl's party dress, and the danger of fire is eliminated. Cottons, rayons, and paper so sprayed will not burst into flame, even when a lighted match is touched to them. This wonder product is made by a famous chemical firm. Put up in cans, the price of the smallest is only 25 cents. Laundering, of course, removes its fire retardant properties.

EDITH WEIGLE.

A Sick Child Warrants Bit of Coddling

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"Do sick children merit extra attention?"

"Will my child be permanently spoiled if he is indulged when he is ill?"

So many letters come to me from parents asking these questions. I found the following in my mail recently:

"My dear Mrs. Bevans: My very little daughter, 21 months old, broke her arm recently when she fell against an iron gate. Her arm has been in a cast for several weeks and she weeps because it throws her off balance when she walks, curtails her play, and makes it difficult for her to find a comfortable position in which to get to sleep. In fact, she sometimes gets into regular tantrums over her clumsiness and we both have a bad time of it.

"Everybody gives me advice. Some say she should be humored and not be crossed; others that it's a great opportunity to spoil her and that I'll set a precedent if I let my sympathies carry me away and am too indulgent, and then when the cast is removed it will be months before she'll return to normal behavior.

"I'm afraid her helplessness and littleness wear me down and I am inclined to give in to her demands. She's so upset when her arm pains or she's handicapped by its uselessness, but I feel her usual sunny disposition will return when the cast is removed. What do you think the best way to handle the situation?"

I am afraid I lean rather strongly toward leniency with an ill or hurt child. While, of course, it is possible to overwhelm a child with petting and indulgences when he is sick or convalescing, I don't believe that the extra consideration and diversion and patience really harm his personality. I believe he is entitled to these things to help him over a bad spot, and that this kind of treatment can be given without a harmful degree of hovering and sympathy.

When people stress so much the fact that, if a child is indulged when he is sick he is going to misbehave badly when he is well, and carry over a willful and demanding attitude, they do not take into consideration the fact that, when a child gets well, his attitude changes because his life is very different. He is able to be active, he is free from pain, and his whole outlook becomes normal again. He is then almost certain to fall back into normal ways of behavior. When this doesn't happen, a wise, understanding mother can very gradually bring this about.

The very little girl mentioned in the letter merits a great deal of patience.

How can the teacher help the untruthful child? Should sex be a matter for discussion at home or at school? These are just two topics which Gladys Huntington Bevans presents in her new 28 page booklet, "Talks with Teachers," now available at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. Postpaid, 7 cents.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Tuesday, July 7.

Too much leap and not enough look in today's vibrations, unless we stay on the alert against impulsiveness, especially in afternoon and evening. At the same time we all have opportunity to straighten out tangles by a bit of straight logic.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from today your anniversary shows gain thru personal effort; cultivate inferiors, professional persons, educate self. Careful with secrets in law partnerships. Danger: Oct. 2-10; Feb. 3-16; June 9-16.

Tomorrow.

Beginning of general improvement for those who are worthy and work at it.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 10c for 1942 horoscope to Wynn, Tribune astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

GASOLINE ALLEY—ALL'S WELL SO FAR

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: *Paternal Instinct*

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ *Air Conditioned Theaters* Comfortably COOL

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

CHICAGO — Open 9:45 Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 — GINGER ROGERS "ROXIE HART" 20th Century-Fox smash — George Montgomery • Adolphe Menjou — PLUS IN PERSON PHIL HARRIS & ORCHESTRA and rhythm REVUE

STATE-LAKE — 40c 6:45 to 1 — IT'S A SENSATION! — ANN SHERIDAN • RONALD REAGAN — ROBERT CUMMINGS • BETTY FIELD — "KINGS ROW" — EXTRA! "March on, America" in Technicolor • NEWS

UNITED ARTISTS — 40c 6:45 to 1 — 2d WEEK! — Spencer TRACY • Hedy LAMARR • John GARFIELD — "TORTILLA FLAT" — Steinbeck's masterpiece with Frank MORGAN • MGM's hit — Extra! PETE SMITH'S "Scrap-book" • Donald Duck • News!

APOLLO — 40c 6:45 to 1 — 7th WEEK! — In Technicolor — CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "REAP THE WILD WIND" — Paulette GODDARD • Ray MILLAND • John WAYNE

ROOSEVELT — 2 features — 35c 6:45 to 1 — A NEW MENACE! — VERONICA LAKE — ALAN LADD — "THIS GUN FOR HIRE" — Laird Cregar • Robt. Preston — PLUS Hilarious horror! "WHISPERING GHOSTS" — MILTON BERLE — BRENDA JOYCE

GARRICK — 2 features — 40c 6:45 to 1 — 3d WEEK! — BOB HOPE — Madeleine CARROLL — "My Favorite Blonde" — PLUS Tropical romance! HAL ROACH'S "FLYING with MUSIC" — Marjorie Woodworth

WOODS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — COOL — 7:45 A.M. — CONTINUOUS — 2 A.M. — 30c to 1—40c to 6:30 — 2 SMASH FEATURES! — GARY COOPER — THE REAL GLORY — A YANK IN THE PHILIPPINES — PLUS 2nd EXCITING HIT — "LADY GANGSTER" — SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW — Come as Late as 12 & See Both Features

STUDIO — 66 E. Van Buren—Air Conditioned — Noon to Midnite—35c to 1, 40c to 6:30 — EXPOSE OF A VICIOUS EVIL—ADULTS ONLY — FIRST TIME ON ANY SCREEN — "WASTED LIVES" — HEATHER ANGEL • LLOYD NOLAN — 'Undercover Doctor'

WEST

BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY AT ALL BALABAN & KATZ *Air Conditioned Theatres* Comfortably COOL

MARBRO — Op. 1:30—Bette DAVIS, Olivia De Havilland, George Brent—Dennis Morgan — "IN THIS OUR LIFE" — Plus Red (I Dood It) SKELTON, Eleanor POWELL, TOMMY DORSEY "SHIP AHOY" and BAND — Extra! In Technicolor! "MARCH ON, AMERICA"

PARADISE — New Show Today! First West Side Showing! SHOCKING! Daring Drama of Poppy, Issued Into Madam Gin Sling's soothing cauldron in LURID CITY of SIN! GENE TIERNEY, Victor MATURE, Walter Huston, "SHANGHAI GESTURE" — Plus Mighty Adventure Smash! Cast of 1000s — Lucille Ball • James Craig — "VALLEY of the SUN"

Cent. Pk. • STATE • SENATE • MANOR — SABU in Rudyard Kipling's Great Story — "JUNGLE BOOK" — Plus Paulette GODDARD and Ray MILLAND in "Lady Has Plans"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

AIR CONDITIONED — ORIENTAL — STAGE — JOE E. LEWIS — THE KING OF NIGHT CLUBS — BOB CHESTER & ORCH. — NATION'S NEW SENSATION — BILTMORETTES — MANY OTHERS — "TOP SERGEANT" with LEO GORCEY • BILLY BENEDICT • BENNIE BARTLETT — ANDY DEVINE • ELYSE KNOX

McVickers — Madison-Dearborn — Open 9:30 — 2 TOP HITS! — Gene TIERNEY • Victor MATURE in "Shanghai Gesture" — "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" — JOHN PAYNE • MAUREEN O'HARA • RANDOLPH SCOTT

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark—Late Show COOL—First Run Pre-Loop Newsreel — "The Face Behind the Scar" plus Alan Hale, Dorothy Burgess in Thrills with a Sock! "U-67"

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. — COOL — Cont. 11:15 to Midnite—30c to 2, tax included — H. G. WELLS' Great "KIPPS" — Plus MASSINE! DANILOVA! TOUMANOVA! "BALLET RUSSE" — De MONTE CARLO in "Spanish Fiesta!"

CLARK — COOL—Air Conditioned — First Run News Reels — RUDYARD KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" — LYLE TALBOT, "PAROLE FIXER"

MONROE — "THE SPOILERS" "THE LADY HAS PLANS" — COOL—AIR CONDITIONED—COOL

RIALTO — 25c to 1 P. M. Weekdays — BIG STAGE SHOW with DARLENE IN "DANCE OF THE NAUGHTY WIND" and GENE TIERNEY in "SHANGHAI GESTURE"

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY AT ALL BALABAN & KATZ *Air Conditioned Theatres* Comfortably COOL

ALAMO — 3639 Chicago Avenue — COOL — Rex Beach's Story Randolph Scott, Marlene Dietrich, "The SPOILERS" — "JUNGLE BOOK" Rudyard Kipling's Hit in Color

RIVOLI — 4380 Elston — 2 Swell Hits — 15c 5:00 6:30 — 20c After 6:30 — Abbott-Costello, 'Ride 'Em Cowboy' & 'Joe Smith, American'—Ladies—Coupon Victory Star Salad Bowl

LOGAN — Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 P. M. — Marlene Dietrich, 'LADY IS WILLING' — Pat O'Brien, B. Donlevy, 'I YANKS in TRINIDAD'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

HARDING — Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 — Rita Hayworth Book Hit! — Victor Mature, "MY GAL SAL" Plus Geo. Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair, 'BROADWAY'

CONGRESS — 2135 Milwaukee—Op. 1:30 — TWO NEW SENSATIONS! — Sinister Drama! Shocking Romance! — Gene Tierney, Victor Mature & Lucille Ball in 'SHANGHAI GESTURE' "VALLEY of the SUN"

GATEWAY — 5216 Lawrence—Open 1:30 — SENSATIONAL DRAMA Hit — Sinister Drama! Shocking Romance! — Gene Tierney, Victor Mature & Radio's Rietaus 'HENRY ALDRICH' 'SHANGHAI GESTURE' 'HENRY & DIZZY'

TERMINAL — 3515 Lawr. Op. 1:30 — OUT of This WORLD! — SABU, Giant Cast! WONDROUS in COLOR! Rudyard Kipling's "JUNGLE BOOK"

CRYSTAL — North-Cal. Op. 1:30

BILTMORE — 2048 Division

BELPARK — Cic.-Belm. Op. 1:30 — PAULETTE GODDARD RAY MILLAND "LADY HAS PLANS"

Will Rogers — Op. 1:30—James Cagney, "CAPTAINS of CLOUDS" & Walter Pidgeon, "DESIGN for SCANDAL"

PORTAGE — Op. 1:30—NEW SMASHES! "2 YANKS in TRINIDAD" PAT O'BRIEN plus MARLENE DIETRICH, Fred MacMURRAY, "LADY IS WILLING" — To Ladies: (With Coupon) SUGAR BOWL

DRAKE — Open 1:30—James CAGNEY, "CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS" & Walter Pidgeon, 'DESIGN for SCANDAL'

ADMIRAL — Open ABBOTT-COSTELLO 1:30 'RIDE 'EM COWBOY' — Plus Henry Fonda, "THE MALE ANIMAL"

LIBERTY 15c — 1:30-6:30 Eve. PLUS TAX 20c COOL — 3705 Full.—RED SKELTON, GINGER ROGERS, "HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME" — IRENE DUNNE, "JOY of LIVING" & Popeye Hit

EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton — Brian DONLEVY — COOL — PAT O'BRIEN, "TWO YANKS in TRINIDAD" — FRED MacMURRAY in "LADY IS WILLING"

IRVING — 4003 Irving Park — COOL — Rosalind RUSSELL — WALTER PIDGEON, "DESIGN for SCANDAL" — James CAGNEY, "CAPTAIN of the CLOUDS" — POPEYE in "FLEET'S OF STRENGTH"

AVON — 3527 Fullerton — OPENS 1:30 — COOLED — Henry Fonda, Olivia De Haviland, 'MALE ANIMAL' ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

CROWN — 1807 W. Division — SABU in — COOL — Rudyard KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" in Color — ROLAND YOUNG in "LADY HAS PLANS"

AMERICAN — 8 N. Ashland — SABU in — COOL — Rudyard KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" in Color — PAULETTE GODDARD, RAY MILLAND, Roland YOUNG, "THE LADY HAS PLANS"

B'DY STRAND — 1641 Roosevelt — COOL — "AMONG THE LIVING" Plus SABU in Rudyard KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" IN COLOR

JOY 10c — 1:30-6:30 Eve. PLUS TAX 15c COOL — 1611 W. Roose.—Jane WYMAN, Dennis MORGAN, WAYNE MORRIS in "BAD MEN of MISSOURI" Plus "THE CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT"

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford — PAT O'BRIEN — BRIAN DONLEVY — "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"

BYRD — Mad. at Cic. — Both Theaters — COOL — Fred MacMURRAY "LADY IS WILLING"

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero — Opens 1:30 — COOL — 2 MYSTERY THRILLERS! — "CHARLIE CHAN at the WAX MUSEUM" PRESTON FOSTER in "DOUBLE DANGER" PETE SMITH HIT! and "THE BOMBER"

MARSHALL SQ. — 2875 W. Cermak—John Wayne, The SPOILERS' Paulette Goddard, 'THE LADY HAS PLANS' —AIR CONDITIONED—

AVENUE — 306 S. Cicero, Exclusive Showing! — Op. 6 P. M. Academy Award Winner "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

IMPERIAL — 15c Matinee—MESQUITEERS, "RAIDERS of the RANGE" "GALLANT LADY" Ted Weems and Leon Errol

MADLIN — 1210 W. Madison Street — "STRANGE CASE OF DR. RX" "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

4 STAR — James Cagney Jr.. — "Captains of Clouds" — Lon Chaney — "The Ghost of Frankenstein"

NORTHWEST

ALAMO — 3639 Chicago Avenue — COOL — Rex Beach's Story Randolph Scott, Marlene Dietrich, "The SPOILERS" "JUNGLE BOOK" Rudyard Kipling's Hit in Color

RIVOLI — 4380 Elston — 2 Swell Hits — 15c 5:00 6:30 — 20c After 6:30 — Abbott-Costello, 'Ride 'Em Cowboy' & 'Joe Smith, American'—Ladies—Coupon Victory Star Salad Bowl

RIALTO — 25c to 1 P. M. Weekdays — BIG STAGE SHOW with DARLENE IN "DANCE OF THE NAUGHTY WIND" and GENE TIERNEY in "SHANGHAI GESTURE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY AT ALL BALABAN & KATZ *Air Conditioned Theatres* Comfortably COOL

RKO PALACE — THE PICTURE YOU'LL CHEER! — EAGLE SQUADRON — WALTER WANGER — The First Great Drama of the First American to Fight! — 2nd WEEK — PLUS SENSATIONAL COMEDY CO-HIT! "STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE" — MARY HEALEY • RICHARD DAVIS • GRACE HARDWICKE • OZZIE NELSON AND ORCHESTRA — 40c • 55c • 75c

NORTH

JULIAN — 818 Belmont Ave. — LEON ERROL — COOL — 3 MESQUITEERS, "RAIDERS of the RANGE" George O'BRIEN, "LAWLESS VALLEY" & Popeye

SHERIDAN — 4038 Sheridan — COOL — LESLIE HOWARD and LAURENCE OLIVIER in "THE INVADERS" Plus WILLIAM HOLDEN and DOROTHY LAMOUR in "FLEET'S IN"

VOGUE — 3812 Bdwy. — Paulette Goddard — RAY MILLAND — "LADY HAS PLANS" — In Technicolor

DEVON — 6220 Bdwy. — RUDYARD KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" with SABU

N. CENTER — 4051 Lincoln — All Three Theaters — COOL

MODE — 3312 Sheridan Road — COOL — BRIAN DONLEVY — PAT O'BRIEN, "TWO YANKS in TRINIDAD" FRED MacMURRAY, "LADY IS WILLING"

400 — 15c 1:30-6:30 Eve. PLUS TAX 20c COOL — 6746 Sheridan Road—JOHN GARFIELD in "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" & Kay Francis, WALTER HUSTON, "ALWAYS IN MY HEART"

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln — PAT O'BRIEN — BRIAN DONLEVY — "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"

DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln — Both Theaters — COOL — Fred MacMURRAY in "LADY IS WILLING"

BUCK'M — 3319 N. Clark — Opens 1:30 — COOL — "CASTLE IN THE DESERT" & Wendy Barrie, GEORGE SANDERS, "DATE WITH FALCON" DON COSSACK CHORUS and COLOR CARTOON

ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle — Henry Fonda — COOL — OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, "MALE ANIMAL" ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

VIC — Sheffield at Belmont — BRIAN DONLEVY — COOL — PAT O'BRIEN, "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" Fred MacMURRAY in "LADY IS WILLING"

The Esquire — "THE INVADERS" — LESLIE HOWARD, LAURENCE OLIVIER — RAYMOND MASSEY — and THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 and 10:20

review 8:00-10:00 — CINEMA — feature 6:20 8:20-10:20 — a highly amusing, literate, adult comedy exceptionally witty, intelligent satire — OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND—HENRY FONDA — "THE MALE ANIMAL"

SOUTH

MICHIGAN — 55th at Michigan — TERROR THRILLERS — COOL — "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" with Lon Chaney, Ralph Bellamy & "STRANGE CASE OF DR. RX"

CORAL — 95th & Cicero—Op. 6:00—Free Parking — "CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS" in Color — Jas. Cagney, Reddy McDowall, "On the Sunny Side"

RAMOVA — 83th & Halsted — "The Spoilers" — M. Dietrich, J. Wayne — Also "JUNGLE BOOK"

• SUBURBAN •

NO MAN'S LAND

SINGLE FEATURE PROGRAM — The Celebrated Play By John Colton — "The Shanghai Gesture" — Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Victor Mature — open 6:00 — TEATRO — 25c to 6:30

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — "THE SPOILERS" — JOHN WAYNE—MARLENE DIETRICH — 'The Lady Has Plans' — Paulette Goddard — Ray Milland

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — OPEN 6:00. 20c TO 6:30 — ALL MYSTERY SHOW — Sidney Toler, "CASTLE IN THE DESERT" plus A. Dekker, F. Farmer, "AMONG THE LIVING"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE — Open 6:00—20c to 6:30 — IN TECHNICOLOR—SABU IN RUDYARD KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" — Plus Sidney TOLER in "CASTLE in the DESERT"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC — Op. 1—2 Hits! Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, "THE LADY HAS PLANS" Plus Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, Randolph Scott in "THE SPOILERS"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE — Sabu in Kipling's Great 'JUNGLE BOOK' Color and Paulette Goddard, "THE LADY HAS PLANS"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE — James Cagney, Dennis Morgan — "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" — P. O'Brien, B. Donlevy, 'I YANKS in TRINIDAD'

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY AT ALL BALABAN & KATZ *Air Conditioned Theatres* Comfortably COOL

UPTOWN — Op. 1:30—BETTE DAVIS, Olivia De Havilland, "IN THIS OUR LIFE" — plus Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, Bert Lahr TOMMY DORSEY & ORCHESTRA "SHIP AHOY" — Extra! 'MARCH ON, AMERICA' Cavalcade in Color

GRANADA — St. 2:00-Rita Hayworth 'MY GAL SAL' & Raft-O'Brien, 'Broadway' — Victor Mature in Color

RIVIERA — "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" Technicolor — Plus Gene Tierney, 'RINGS on HER FINGERS'

CENTURY — Spencer Tracy, Hepburn in "WOMAN of the YEAR" — Rob't Cummings, Priscilla Lane, 'SABOTEUR'

NORSHORE — SHOCKING DRAMA in Lurid City of Sin! — Howard-Clark — Gene Tierney, Vic Mature

PANTHEON — Sheridan-Wilson — Shanghai Gesture & Aldrich Family Riot

NORTOWN — Western-Devon — "Henry & Dizzy" Also Mickey Mouse Hit

LAKESIDE — Last Day! HORROR SHOW! 'Ghost of FRANKENSTEIN' Plus "THE STRANGE CASE OF DR. RX"

CINE — New Show—Technicolor Thrill Smash! — Jas. Cagney — 'Captains of the Clouds' — Ros. Russell, Pidgeon, 'DESIGN for SCANDAL'

BELMONT — Open NEW SHOW—Clarence Mighty Adventure "VALLEY of the SUN" & Andrews Sisters, 'What's Cookin' ?' & superman — 1:30—Buddies KELLAND'S

COVENT — 2653 N. Clark — BOTH THEATRES — 35c until 6:30; 55c after — Children, 17c all day (Tax Included) — MIRACLE of MOVIES!

HOWARD — Howard St. at "L" — WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA WILL AMAZIA — Plus 2nd Feature—"A DATE with the FALCON"

SOUTH

BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY AT ALL BALABAN & KATZ *Air Conditioned Theatres* Comfortably COOL

TIVOLI — Open 1:15 — GEORGE RAFT—PAT O'BRIEN — "BROADWAY" Janet Blair Brod Crawford — Plus VAN HEFLIN, Marsha Hunt, Lee Bowman, "KID GLOVE KILLER"

SOUTHTOWN — Open 1:30 — Rita Hayworth—Victor Mature — "MY GAL SAL" In Glorious Technicolor — Plus Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Laird Cregar. — "RINGS ON HER FINGERS"

TOWER — New Show Today! Sensational On Stage! Shocking On Screen! Daring Drama of Poppy, Issued Into Madam Gin Sling's soothing cauldron in LURID CITY of SIN! GENE TIERNEY, Victor MATURE, Walter Huston, "SHANGHAI GESTURE" — Plus Radio's Lovable HENRY ALDRICH in New Troubles—New Laughs—Jimmy Lyndon, Mary Anderson — "HENRY & DIZZY"

MARYLAND — Gestapo vs. "G" Men, Conrad Veidt, "NAZI AGENT" Plus Albert Dekker in "AMONG THE LIVING"

REGAL • IN PERSON! "The Trumpet King of Swing" LOUIS ARMSTRONG & HIS GREAT BAND — With BLAZING-HOT ALL-STAR STAGE REVUE! — Plus On Screen: Gene TIERNEY, Victor MATURE in Daring & Shocking Drama, 'SHANGHAI GESTURE'

KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark—Op. 12:30—COOL — T. Brown, "Hello, Annapolis" — Roy Rogers, 'SOUTH OF SANTA FE," Lynn Bari, J. Allen Jr., "NIGHT BEFORE THE DIVORCE"

COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial—COOL — Open 9:30—Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, THE LADY HAS PLANS' Randolph Scott, Marlene Dietrich, "The SPOILERS"

LEX — 1161 E. 63rd—COOL—James Cagney, Dennis Morgan, "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" — Walter Pidgeon, "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"

• SUBURBAN •

OAK PARK

LAMAR — Marion at Lake Street "L" — COOL — ANDREWS SISTERS and Gloria JEAN, Billie Burke, "WHAT'S COOKIN' ?" GENE TIERNEY, VICTOR MATURE, WALTER HUSTON in "SHANGHAI GESTURE"

LAKE — LAKE & MARION STREETS — COOL — COLOR CARTOON! "AMONG THE LIVING" & George SANDERS, "DATE with the FALCON" & 'Information, Please'

SOUTHERN — 823 S. Oak Park Ave. — COOL — POPEYE Cartoon — Henry Fonda, Olivia De Haviland, 'MALE ANIMAL' ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

TOWN — Roosevelt at Austin Blvd. — COOL — MATINEE DAILY—Opens 1:30 — Henry Fonda, Olivia De Havilland, 'MALE ANIMAL' ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

AUSTIN

ROCKNE — 5835 Div. — 2 Good 2 Hits — 15c 6:00 6:30 — COOL — Abbott-Costello, 'Rids 'Em Cowboy' & 'Joe Smith, American'—Ladies—Coupon Victory Star Salad Bowl

AUSTIN — "Vanishing Virginian" Robert Young — 'JOE SMITH, AMERICAN'

PLAISANCE — COOL—HENRY FONDA in "THE MALE ANIMAL" ABBOTT & COSTELLO — "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

SYMPHONY — Air-Conditioned!—Pat O'Brien, "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" Jas. Cagney, "CAPTAINS OF CLOUDS" (Color)

PARK — Two brothers love one girl—"SONS OF THE SEA" — 15c to 6:30—Cool—"ALWAYS IN MY HEART"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — OPEN 12:30—STS. 1:00 — COOL — CONTINUOUS DAILY — Kath. Hepburn — 'WOMAN OF THE

Menu Profits When Squash Is Offered

Wednesday's Menu.

BREAKFAST
Fresh Berries and Cream
Ham Waffles, Sirup Bacon
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Cream of Mushroom Soup, Crackers
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Raised Doughnuts Milk

DINNER
Baked Stuffed Green Peppers
[Rice and Ham Filling]
Buttered Peas Jellied Fruit Salad
Rye Bread Honey Applesauce Cake
Iced Chocolate

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Summer squash is one vegetable most of us could serve more frequently with profit. It is almost invariably low priced, contains some protein and, in the yellow and green varieties, some vitamin A.

You have more than one variety from which to choose, and there are several ways to prepare each. One of the tenderest and most delicious is the cucumberlike zucchini or Italian squash. These grow to a length of 20 inches, but are generally cut before they reach full growth. Then there's the white patty-pan or scalloped squash, and there's the big yellow, crookneck squash.

If you've never prepared summer squash before, you've a treat in store, they're so easy. They needn't even be peeled, in fact, they keep their shape better if left unpeeled. The easiest way to handle squash is to boil it. Cut the washed squash in slices about half an inch thick, at least. Use a covered kettle and very little water, just enough to cover the bottom of the pan by about one-fourth to one-half inch in depth. If you keep the kettle tightly covered, and the heat low enough to have the water barely boiling, you'll have no scorching difficulties. From 10 to 20 minutes, depending upon the thickness of the slices, is plenty of cooking time to allow. Cook them until just tender.

Some old-time recipes called for cooking the squash in water to cover, but squash is very watery in itself, and too much cooking water is likely to give a soggy product. If you've one of those handy pressure saucepans, use that for your squash. Use the little rack that goes with the saucepan and water barely to cover the bottom of the pan. About one minute is sufficient cooking time, when the steam pressure gets up to the cooking level. Allow more time if you cut the squash in chunks.

The best time to season the squash is in cooking. Sprinkle it with salt and pepper when you first put it on. Doll it up with a sprinkling of finely minced parsley or chives when you serve it. It's good mashed, too.

There are endless variations to the summer squash theme. Here are other ways to prepare it once you've tried squash.

WAYS TO PREPARE SUMMER SQUASH.

FRENCH FRIED: Cut in half inch slices, dip in flour, then in diluted egg, then in fine bread or cracker crumbs. Fry in hot fat at 380 degrees until golden brown. Drain and season. Turn once during cooking. Be sure to save the cooking fat.

SAUTEED SQUASH: Cut in slices and dip in seasoned flour, then fry until tender in butter. Fry a golden brown on both sides.

WITH CHEESE SAUCE: Place the cooked squash on an ovenproof platter and cover with white sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese and place under broiler long enough to melt cheese and brown lightly.

STUFFED SQUASH: Cut squash in slices and remove seeds. Stuff with mixture of ground meat, rice and cheese, Spanish rice, or well seasoned bread stuffing, and bake or steam until tender.

IN TOMATO SAUCE: Cook the squash and serve a well seasoned tomato sauce over it. Or cook in canned tomatoes and thicken sauce when squash is tender.

HELP YOUR COUNTRY BY SAVING KITCHEN FATS.

* *

Villa Park Band Concert.

Villa Park's 30 peice band, composed of townsfolk of all ages, will give a patrictic concert tonight on the village hall grounds. Ivan J. Smith is the conductor.

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

MINT STUFFED WHITE FISH.
[Delightful flavor.]

1 white fish [3 or 4 pounds]
2 cups fine cracker crumbs
1 medium onion, finely minced
6 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon finely chopped mint leaves
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
4 tablespoons Madeira wine [optional]
4 tablespoons melted butter

Clean fish thoroly and season well with salt and pepper. Combine cracker crumbs, onion, the 6 tablespoons melted butter, mint leaves, slightly beaten egg, ½ teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Mix well and stuff into fish. Sew or skewer opening and place, seam side down, in a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate [350 degree] oven, allowing 15 minutes to the pound. Brush with wine which has been mixed with the 4 tablespoons butter before putting in oven, and at intervals during baking.

MRS. HARRY J. RYAN,
608 Hopkins street, Buffalo, N. Y.

HOW TO ENTER A RECIPE IN THE PRIZE CONTEST.

1. Choose your best recipe.
2. Type or write it legibly and completely, listing ingredients in order of use, and giving standard, level measurements.
3. Include helpful information such as number of servings or yield, time for baking, size of pan for cake.
4. Send one recipe at a time.
5. Address it to Recipe Contest, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

There's a $5 prize daily!

Animals in Cross-Stitch

BY NANCY CABOT.

These cunning animal cross-stitch figures have all the charm and appeal of the live ones and are much less trouble to care for. With the days of the week omitted, these figures may serve as wall pictures or for curtains, luncheon doilies, or what you will. The hot iron transfer pattern contains seven motifs, measuring approximately 4¼ by 5 inches.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the animal figures, No. 798, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing costs, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Cal., July 6.—"My Four Years in Germany" by our then Ambassador James W. Gerard cleaned up a fortune for Warners 25 years ago, so now they're rushing to the screen "Mission to Moscow," the story of our recent ambassador to Russia, Joseph E. Davies. They hope to have it ready for release Oct. 1. The ex-ambassador will make several trips here to see that he and his family are done right by, because his wife and daughter will be portrayed in the picture. His own life story is pretty interesting. His mother was a preacher and poor; and his wife, as you know, was the daughter of Post [of Post Toasties] and was the rich Mrs. Hutton before becoming Mrs. Davies. To portray him, they're considering the following actors—Claude Rains, Raymond Massey, Walter Huston, John Halliday, Bert Lytell, or even perhaps an unknown.

So Help Me.

Not even his family knows that Bing Crosby is trying to enlist in the air force as a private. . . . No matter what you hear, Maj. Willie Wyler is not going to Russia with Lillian Hellman to work up material for a picture that will show them in the favorable light that the English were in "Mrs. Miniver." When Willie entered the service, he entered the war, and that's where he's going—to war, not to a desk or director's job. . . . I commend Walter Wanger for having courage enough to say pictures should be made here in Hollywood where the technicians, stars, and materials are. After all, Washington doesn't ask Detroit to move their tank or plane factories to Washington. It makes for confusion and a multiplicity of costs, having pictures made all over God's green acres—except, of course, those made in actual battle. . . . When Director John Ford was taking scenes of the battle of Midway, he was on a water tower, and when he'd finished, he came down to get into his car, but that had been hit by a shell and blown to smithereens.

Boys in There Pitching.

David Hempstead is certainly putting on a campaign to borrow Olivia De Havilland to play opposite Cary Grant in "Bundles for Freedom." The part fits her like a glove. . . . You needn't think, because Mark Hellinger and Irene Dunne were huddling, that it was romance. He was talking to her about his new story, "Reminiscences," and Mark was in a serious selling mood. . . . Do you remember Arthur Kennedy, who played Jimmy Cagney's composer-brother in "City for Conquest"? Well, he's being tested for "Keys of the Kingdom."

It All Depends—

For the first time in ages, a nude figure will be shown on the screen in "The Moon and Sixpence," where Gauguin's paintings are shown in reproduction. The Hays office took one look at the native women, and said they wouldn't ban them—that was art! . . . Jack Norworth, once married to Nora Bayes, phoned W. C. Fields to ask him if he was really on the wagon and not drinking. Fields said, "I might not be on the wagon, but at least I've got my feet on the whiffletree."

Helpful Hint.

With so many shorts being made to whip up patriotism, I wonder why those sketches on the "Cavalcade of America" aren't on the

JANET BLAIR.

screen. Helen Hayes played Julia Ward Howe, relating the incidents which inspired her to write "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." It was as poignant as anything I've heard recently, and it would be even more so on the screen, naturally, with Helen in it. . . . It was pretty unkind of a columnist to call Janet Blair snooty. The poor kid's working her head off and doing a grand job in "My Sister Eileen"—and that comes right from Rosalind Russell. Janet is self-conscious about her blonde hair, because she was one girl who swore she wouldn't go Hollywood. She hasn't. That color hair was ordered by her studio. Her career's moving up so fast it keeps her jumping keeping pace with it.

Could Happen Here.

I noticed that the fingernails of the virgins in "Arabian Nights" were colored the same as their gowns. "They'll show up mighty nice in technicolor, and should start a new style—don't you think so?" asked Walter Wanger. "Maybe—but how about that girl who's wearing black?" Then I told him about my manicurist who, for a gag, did the fingers of one hand in black, and when her husband came to take her to dinner, she held up her hand and said, "how do you like them, darling?" He said, "Well, you'll take those things off before I take you to dinner!" She got no dinner, and went home to mother for a week before giving in.

Couldn't Part with It.

Columbia's decided to release the English picture "Gas Light," instead of selling it to Hunt Stromberg. It was made in England, and the stars are Diana Wynyard and that beautiful girl who acted in "The Invaders" — Glynis Johns. John Carradine's signed up for two Metro pictures, "Gambler's Choice" and "Reunion" with Joan Crawford. . . . Assistant Director Eddie Killy got his Spanish mixed up yesterday on set of "The Navy Comes Through." Meaning to call Desi Arnaz onto set, he said "Hasta la vista!"—which means "good-by." Desi took off, and they didn't find him until half an hour later! . . .

B'nai B'rith Head.

Samuel J. Graff has been installed as president of Jackson park branch of the B'nai B'rith lodge.

NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Jose MANZANARES
AND HIS AMBASSADORS
featuring Al Chamberlain Marimba King
Visit the NEW CANTINA MEXICANA
Daily Fiesta, 5 P. M.
PAN AMERICAN CAFE
LA SALLE HOTEL La Salle at Madison

Mr. Ladd Fails to Please Critic with His Acting

"THIS GUN FOR HIRE."
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Frank Tuttle.
Based on novel by Graham Greene.
Presented at the Roosevelt.

THE CAST.

Ellen Graham	Veronica Lake
Michael Crane	Robert Preston
Willard Gates	Laird Cregar
Philip Raven	Alan Ladd
Alvin Brewster	Tully Marshall
Sluky	Mikhail Rasumny
Tommy	Marc Lawrence
Annie	Pamela Blake
Senator Burnet	Roger Imhof

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Remember little Sue Carol of the 'way back when movies? Well, Sue became an actor's agent, found a young man whose talent impressed her, sold him to the movies—and married him. . . . His name is Alan Ladd—and in this movie he's the man whose gun is "for hire." . . . Philip Raven, they call him, ah—the black heart of him!

What turned him into an enemy of society? As the picture pursues its course you learn that cruel treatment by those who should have protected him is the fundamental reason. . . .

This story is a racketeer-fifth columnist ghoulash that I at no time found particularly enthralling. To begin with, I didn't care so much for Mr. Ladd's portrayal. He's an able enough actor, I guess, but somehow he didn't impress me as a forceful personality. . . . I kept wanting Alan Baxter in the rôle. Then—the sinister Laird Cregar is decidedly miscast as a snivelling coward. . . . And I didn't think her rôle fitted Veronica Lake, either. . . . Robert Preston, old Tully Marshall, and Marc Lawrence are the outstanders. . . .

The story flees hysterically along to the expected crime-doesn't-pay ending.

You can have it.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Woman's Club Speaker.

Dora Aydelotte, writer of books of the Illinois scene, will appear as guest speaker at 11:15 o'clock tomorrow at the Chicago Woman's club.

Jilted Beau Has Advice for His Misery Brothers

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Men, here's good advice from one of your jilted brothers. He writes:

"Men, girls are so hard to understand. However, here is one thing I do say. If you are going with a girl, find out the things she expects from the man she is to care for. If you are to say you are sorry, say it and mean it. If you know you are 'dead right,' 'stick to your guns' and explain nicely wherein she is wrong.

"On New Year's Eve, two years ago, I met a girl for whom I learned to care. For 11 months she would whisper in my ear how much she cared. She said all those sweet things but, two weeks before Christmas, she told me she did not want to see me any more.

"Well, fellers, that just about ripped my heart apart, because I had plans for those holidays. The following eight months I had nothing on my mind except this girl. It injured me in many ways. But here is the pay-off.

"Last October I met another girl. Well, I think you know what I am about to say. Yes, she is 'tops.' So you see, most of these things turn out for the best. One thing please don't do, the thing I did: Sit around and worry about it. Sure! It's easy to say this, but try hard! If you know in your heart that you did all you could, you respected the girl at all times, and then she says it's all over, well, she's not for you! So, remember this. The girl who really loves you will go thru fire with you. But use common sense, kindness, be gentle, and also be a man. Try to understand her ways. Analyze yourself. Be loyal, and some day a greater love will be yours, a sincere and eternal love, a love with a strong foundation.

—BRUISER."

On the House

Often a darkroom in a basement isn't given the choicest spot and it becomes dank and dampish certain seasons of the year. . . . To remove this moisture, try putting some calcium chloride in shallow pans, and place several of these containers in the room. . . . Calcium chloride is a chemical which absorbs quantities of moisture and it may be that your damp problem will be entirely solved in this easy fashion. . . . To use this chemical again, put it in a warm oven for a short while, and you'll find the moisture will depart.

LOUISE BARGELT.

Attractive House Frocks

WOMAN'S AND MISS' HOUSE DRESSES.

The days of the dowdy house dress are history. These two models have dressmaker lines and are every bit as smart as the frocks you wear socially, except that they are made of inexpensive cottons.

Style No. 2608 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20, and 36, 38, 40, and 42, and 44 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 35 inch material with 2½ yards of ruffling.

Style No. 3191 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 18, and 20, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 35 inch material with 2 yards of rickrack.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents for mailing costs (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT: Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The summer pattern book costs 15 cents—10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

In some deals a single bid made by an opponent can be used as a veritable blueprint by the player who becomes declarer. That was the case in today's hand, had the declarer but realized it.

West, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

NORTH
♠ Q J 9 7
♥ K 4 2
♦ Q J
♣ J 10 7 2

WEST
♠ A K 10 6 5 4
♥ 9 7 5
♦ K 7 3
♣ 8

EAST
♠ 8 3 2
♥ 10 3
♦ 8 6 5 4 2
♣ 9 4 3

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ A Q J 8 6
♦ A 10 9
♣ A K Q 6 5

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Pass	Pass	2 spades
Pass	3 no trump	Pass	4 hearts
Pass	5 hearts	Pass	6 clubs
Pass	7 clubs [final bid]		

North's bidding was not what might be called conservative. However, the grand slam was there for the easy taking, hence I suppose that North must be given credit, rather than censure, for his acute imagination.

West opened the spade king. Declarer ruffed, drew trumps in three leads, then played three rounds of hearts ending in dummy. Now, apparently under the impression that a diamond finesse was vital, declarer led the diamond queen, and when East played low, let it ride. West, of course, pounced on the trick with a joyful whoop, and that was that.

Declarer's impression that a diamond finesse was necessary had been quite correct, but he had overlooked the vital fact that a *two-way* finesse was readily available. His possession of the ten and nine of diamonds was a highly fortuitous [illegible], if he only had the vision to realize it. The fact that West had opened the bidding without an honor in hearts or clubs, and without anything resembling a solid spade suit, was virtual proof that he held the diamond king. East's failure to hold the one spade bid open was merely further evidence that the diamond king lay to declarer's left, not to his right. Declarer should have drawn trumps in three leads, then run off the heart suit in its entirety and discarded one diamond and one spade from dummy. Now, with his own hand reduced to the A-10-9 of diamonds and one trump, and dummy to the Q-J of spades, the diamond queen and one trump, it would have been a very easy matter to take the rest of the tricks. All declarer had to do was lay down the diamond ace, then send the diamond ten thru West.

It is not always that nine spots can be put to splendid service, and for that very reason declarer should have treated his diamond holding more solicitously.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Tribune, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Fred Allen, Radio Comic, Enters Rochester Clinic

Rochester, Minn., July 6 (AP).—Fred Allen, radio comedian, arrived here today and immediately registered at the Mayo clinic. The nature of his visit was not made known.

* *

Knollwood Club Party.

The first of the Knollwood club's barbecue dinner parties will be held on Thursday night.

Music Notes

Dorothy Crost, pianist, and Eric Sorantin, violinist, will give a joint recital at the Chicago Musical college at 8 o'clock tonight in the school's summer faculty recital series. Alize Martz will accompany Dr. Sorantin.

John Jacob Niles, a specialist in the folk music of the southern mountains, will give a song recital at Lutkin hall, Northwestern university, next Friday evening.

AMUSEMENTS

SELWYN (Air Cooled) Evgs., Inc. Sun., 8:30 Mat. Sat., 55c-$1.65
"A happy diversion for a summer evening."—Cecil Smith, Tribune.
CAFE CROWN
SAM JAFFE—MORRIS CARNOVSKY

HARRIS 40th LAUGH WEEK! AIR CONDITIONED
"I Have Seen It 3 or 9 Times."—Cecil Smith, Tribune
MY SISTER EILEEN
EVES. INC. SUN. $1.65 MAT. SAT. ONLY $1.10
BEST SEATS $2.75

BLACKSTONE MATINEE TOMORROW
7th & Michigan Ave. Phn. HARrison 8800
A 3-ACT FARCE
Good Night Ladies
Starring BUDDY EBSEN • SKEETS GALLAGHER
Prices: Evgs. $1.10 to $2.75. Mats. 55c to $2.20

RAVINIA FESTIVAL *GEORGE SZELL Guest Conductor
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
TONIGHT at 8:30
Tschaikowsky (Sym. No. 6); Wagner (Siegfried Idyl, Prelude "Die Meistersinger").
Adm. 55c, Reserved Seat 85c. Free Parking. Inf. HOLlycourt 7600 or Highland Park 1238

Jones School Opens Its Doors to Opportunity

BY MARTHA MURPHY.

Opportunity school opened last night at the Jones Commercial High school, Harrison street and Plymouth court, welcoming mother, dad, and even grandma and grandpa back to typewriters and business machines.

Almost half of the 450 students who registered for brush-up courses, ranging from typing and shorthand to war mathematics and map reading, know from experience that "life begins at 40."

Take Mrs. Rhea Dorsey, 47 years old, 3714 Sunnyside avenue. Plump and smooth skinned, Mrs. Dorsey leaves five children at home when she sets off to school at night. The Tribune service pin, which sparkles on her blouse, spells "Son" and stands for Lieut. J. Tomas Dorsey.

In the 30 years since she last pecked at a typewriter, Mrs. Dorsey has held many kinds of jobs. Just now she's selling infants' wear in a department store. Opportunity school means a better job and better hours for her.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Evans, 1315 Drake avenue, enrolled together. Mrs. Evans, 44 years old, signed up for penmanship instruction so she can help out in war relief offices where business machines are scarce. Typing and shorthand will make a triple threat man of Mr. Evans, 43 years old, an accountant. "It's insurance for the future for us," he said.

Back in the days when Paris stretched romantically and peacefully along the Seine, George M. Brandt, 56 years old, 4920 South Blackstone, designed gowns for the salons of glamorous couturiers. Today, a refugee from the Nazis, Mr. Brandt is directing his talented fingers across the keys of an American typewriter.

Just three years ago gray haired Vera Mitlin, 734 Bittersweet place, left Russia. Anxious to know her new home better and her country's ally, Miss Mitlin registered last night for courses in English.

Mrs. Amy Eckart, 54 years old, 5725 South Spaulding avenue, last signed in at a business office 27 years ago. Now, a widow, she's aiming for new fields. Last night the intricacies of cash register bookkeeping began to unfold before her.

As help in the war period, Jones' Opportunity school holds sessions both day and night. Day class hours run from 8:30 a. m. to noon and from 12:30 p. m. to 3 p. m., Monday thru Friday. Night classes meet from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m., Monday thru Thursday in two groups, Monday and Wednesday, and Tuesday and Thursday. The school will continue to Aug. 14. Registration will close next Tuesday night.

A $5 registration fee is required of each student.

Students Again

(Story in adjoining column.)

Mrs. Rhea Dorsey, who has a son in the army and is beginning a refresher business course at the Jones Commercial High school.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

George Brandt, former Paris designer, is now taking up typewriting at the school.

Dental Group Conventions Canceled for Rest of War

The annual meeting of the American Dental association, which was scheduled for Boston, Mass., Aug. 24 to 28, has been postponed. The association announced here yesterday there will be no more conventions until after the end of the war.

* *

Book Reviews Scheduled.

"Old Soldiers Never Die," by James Roland, and "The Sea Gull Cry," by Robert Nathan, will be reviewed by Florence Bourke Ellis at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Blackstone hotel.

Thru the Looking Glass

Too many of us hang our clothes on a hickory limb and don't go near the water just because we hate what a dousing does to our hairdo.

It's true that a good wetting will ruin a hair set and, with certain types of hair, even a slight ducking means good-by to the curls and the waves. But it's entirely possible to acquire a certain deftness in repairing the damage, at least enough to get you by until time for your beauty shop appointment rolls around again.

Salt water shouldn't be left in the hair. Rinse it out immediately. Unless you do so your locks will be sticky, and the cumulative effect of the film of salt will be pretty unhealthy.

When you reset your hair entirely, or even when you do up a few ends that got wet, a quick drying setting lotion is a boon. One house has a particularly good one that is speedy but not drying to the hair, and inclined to give gloss rather than to take it away. It comes in a bottle with a neck wide enough to permit entrance of the comb, by the way—another little feature we like.

Some women can set their hair beautifully; others need lots of practice. If you have a permanent or your hair is naturally curly, comb the moistened hair upward from the front hair line so your can find the undulating lines. Press these down firmly with the fingers, then use a waving comb or pins. Ringlets, made on the fingers or with the aid of a rat-tail comb, should be firmly anchored with pins or rolled up on your favorite curler. A snug net helps the firmness of your amateur efforts. The quick drying lotion will help even more, of course. And once you acquire skill at the job your hair will look perfectly groomed within an hour of your swim.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

"Hardly enough for my new mink coat! . . ."

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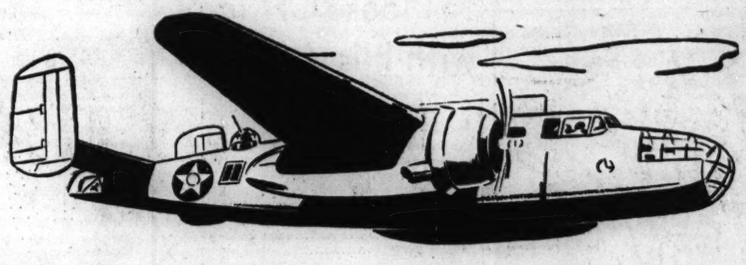
THIRSTY? Enjoy WINE and SODA

• Here's a long, cold drink that beats the heat—Wine and Soda! You'll find it the just-right refreshment for any afternoon or evening occasion. To make one, do this: Half-fill a tall glass with your favorite California red or white wine, add ice cubes and sparkling water. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second St., San Francisco.



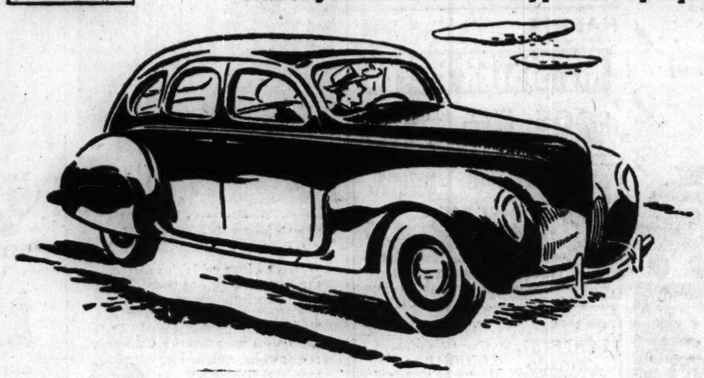
AMERICA NEEDS RUBBER

Here's the fastest, cheapest way to get it from Petroleum!

The Houdry Catalytic Process will provide synthetic rubber quicker, cheaper and in greater quantity than any other petroleum process!

The answer to the rubber problem is butadiene. It is the basic ingredient of the best synthetic rubber.

There is nothing difficult about making small quantities of butadiene from petroleum. The problem is to produce vast quantities *quickly* and with least use of critical war materials. For this purpose a Catalytic Process must be used. The best, the quickest and the cheapest method is a new and simplified application of the well-established Houdry Process, by which well over a billion gallons of gasoline are now being produced per year.



Why the Houdry Process Is Better

Enough butadiene for 1,000,000 tons of rubber a year (as much as was consumed in the U. S. in 1941) can be produced by 15 standard-size Houdry plants.

Provided suitable priorities and labor are made available, these plants can be erected in about nine months. Butadiene obtained from petroleum can be produced by the Houdry Process in 4 months less time than it could be produced by any other methods from petroleum. Construction of Houdry plants would require one-third to one-half less steel and save millions of dollars as compared to the next best petroleum process.

What Does This Mean to America Today?

In dollars, it means a saving of millions for other defense purposes. *In steel*, it means a saving sufficient to supply steel plates for 100 to 150 destroyers; *in time*, the saving is immeasurable—within four months Japan seized almost all the Far East; in half that time, Germany swept through the Low Countries and conquered France.

What Does It Mean to America's Future?

It means the emancipation of America from foreign rubber trees. It means that America in the future can produce *all* the rubber it needs, probably at less cost than natural rubber.

We are proud to offer the Houdry Catalytic Process to any and all American manufacturers, without restriction and at nominal royalty rates approved by the United States Government.

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TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1942.

* * * * 21

A. L. WINS, 3-1; PLAYS SERVICE STARS TONIGHT

60,000 AWAIT SECOND BENEFIT IN CLEVELAND

Feller, Rigney Face Major Leaguers.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., July 6.—Speculation was high tonight among the 60,000 baseball fans here and hereabouts on what the American league sluggers, who won this evening's All-Star game in New York, can do against the great pitching of Chief Boatswain's Mate Bob Feller and Seaman Johnny Rigney come tomorrow night.

Bob Feller.

These 60,000 have tickets for the winner of the New York All-Star game and Lieut. Mickey Cochrane's Service Stars to be played in Cleveland's Municipal stadium, the country's largest baseball park. Even tho the present ticket sale assures that the New York event will be eclipsed from the point of attendance, you still can get in if you decide you want to dash over to Cleveland. A total of 81,000 can be accommodated in the stadium.

Spectacular Program Arranged.

You know all the players who are going to participate and that the receipts go for the ball and bat fund for service men and Army and Navy relief. So right now we are going to tell you about the spectacular program which has been arranged. And you can get here faster than the All-Stars can get here from the Polo Grounds.

The stadium's gates [they are only a few blocks from the depot] will open at 6 o'clock.

From 6:30 o'clock until 7:30 the teams will occupy the field. At 7:30 o'clock the boys will have to take to the sidelines for the Fort Hayes band will take over the area for a short concert.

At 7:40 o'clock the marine corps drill team from Navy Pier, Chicago, will take over. They have promised some intricate didoes never before seen on any lawn.

Camp Custer Tanks on Review.

At 8 o'clock 600 army men from Camp Custer will parade in their motorized tank destroyer battalion, which is more than ready for some panzer busting as soon as the chance is offered.

Next will be the display of two General Grant tanks, 28 ton monsters, which are expected to give the stadium groundkeeper several anxious moments.

At 8:40 o'clock Lieut. Jack Dempsey of the United States coast guard will lead 200 coast guards onto the field. At the same time Comm. Gene Tunney of the navy will lead 200 sailors into the arena. The two detachments will join in a V parade and will conduct the flag ceremonies while the crowd sings the National Anthem.

Weather Thwarts a Workout.

The service All-Stars worked out in Flint yesterday and today they were thwarted by weather. Their boss, Lieut. Cochrane, altered his menu to scout the enemy in New York.

Lieut. Cochrane did not advise the lads here what his batting order would be. He wanted to hear about the opposition. It has been indicated, however, that Feller and Rigney will share the pitching assignment. Feller, said to be not quite as sharp on

[Continued on page 23, column 5]

W-G-N Broadcast

A PLAY by play account of the All-Star Service game in Cleveland will be given by Bob Elson over W-G-N and the Mutual network beginning at 8 o'clock tonight. Waite Hoyt and Jack Graney will assist Elson.

MOON MULLINS—MAMIE'S PRIVATE LIFE

HIM RUNNING THIS OFFICE-HA! WELL, WILLIE'S RUN A LAWN MOWER, A VACUUM CLEANER AND A WASHING MACHINE IN HIS TIME, MR. CUSH, AND I RUN HIM.
HUMMM.. YOU'RE HIRED, MRS. MULLINS.
THIS LITTLE OFFICE IS KINDA CRAMPED FOR TWO PEOPLE OF OUR PROPORTIONS, PET.
YES. YOU GO TELL MR. CUSH THAT IF HE DON'T GIVE ME A PRIVATE OFFICE OF MY OWN TO MYSELF I'LL GO HOME AND STAY THERE.
TELL HER NO, MR. MULLINS! ABSOLUTELY NO!
THANKS, MR. CUSH! THANKS A LOT.
?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

DRIVES BY YORK AND BOUDREAU BEAT NATIONALS

Black-Out Starts as Final Out Is Made.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 6.—The American league tonight swept across the Polo Grounds to another triumph over the rival National league in the 10th annual All-Star game—this one a battle with a devastating first punch and an eerie finish.

The Americans charged forth with three runs on two homers in the opening inning and then proceeded in sensational fashion to a 3 to 1 victory, their seventh in the series.

Held up at the start for more than half an hour by weather, the struggle reached its conclusion only a moment before the total test blackout went into effect, leaving the 33,694 spectators in the darkness of the towering baseball structure for 20 minutes. Then the lights came on and they were allowed to disperse. The crowd left behind a deposit of approximately $95,000 for the bat and ball fund for United States military forces.

Cooper Is Maltreated.

This was one decision the National league can't credit as just another demonstration of the power of the Yankees who are always doing violent things around world series time, if not in mid-summer. For, it wasn't the Yanks who did the long distance swatting which made an early wreck of Mort Cooper, the Cardinal ace, who on his record, is among the best in the parent major.

Cooper was a whipped man as soon as the first five American leaguers had faced him. Lou Boudreau, the Cleveland boy manager, opened the struggle with a homer—a real drive in any park. A moment later Rudy York, the Tiger, pasted another, this a two run blow because the Yanks had worked into the spree in a small way. Tom Henrich had doubled.

And from then on the American leaguers were well nigh invincible, having a shutout in their grasp until Mickey Owen of the Dodgers furnished a pinch homer in the eighth.

Chandler, Benton Stop 'Em.

The power that the National league had previously figured as certain to drill homers along the short foul lines until the Americans were helpless was so thoroughly subdued that even ordinary fly balls were rarities. Against Spurgeon Chandler, the Yankee, the Nationals hit one fly ball into the outfield and made two hits in four innings. Against Al Benton of the Tigers, who furnished the remainder of the victors' pitching, the Nationals sent only three drives as far as the outfielders, exclusive of Owen's homer.

Not a little of the success of the two American league pitchers can be attributed to the men who were giving them support afield. York, ordinarily a cumbersome operator around first base, was a sensation with a couple of one hand pickups. Ken Keltner of the Indians once stunned Brooklyn's Ducky Medwick with a one handed stop. And twice Boudreau and Joe Gordon, the Yankee master, turned in sparkling double plays to halt budding National league rallies.

Durocher Tries Everything.

Joe McCarthy, who bossed the victors, didn't fool around with that three run lead. Except for his pitchers he made no alterations in his lineup altho his bench was literally dripping with notables. But Leo Durocher, the Brooklyn mouthpiece who

[Continued on page 23, column 7]

Contributions to All-Star Relief Fund Reach $72,000

More important yardage was marked up over the week-end in the $100,000 touchdown drive for the All-Star football game's Army Emergency Relief fund. Donations of $1,500 raised the total to $72,000.

For each $100 the contributor receives a 50-yard ticket to the ninth All-Star game the night of Aug. 28 between the College All-Americans and the world champion Chicago Bears in Soldiers' field.

Joining the $500 bracket were Joseph A. Hawes of Chicago, and the National Transitads, Inc., of Chicago. A. S. Kirkeby, managing director of the Drake-Blackstone hotels, sent in his check for $200. A like contribution was made by Steve Bennett, president of the Bennett Manufacturing company. A $100 check came from State Senator William J. Connors of Chicago. List of contributors:

Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago	$5,000
Mrs. Ethel Haffa, Chicago	3,000
A Friend of the Cause, Chicago	2,000
Gust K. Newberg, Chicago	2,000
Walter E. Olson, Chicago	2,000
Walter D. Monroe, Chicago	2,000
Stuyvesant Peabody, Chicago	2,000
George S. May, Chicago	2,000
Tribune Sports Booster, Chicago	1,500
Edward J. Fleming, Chicago	1,000
Sparrow E. Purdy, Chicago	1,000
Harry Sherman, Chicago	1,000
A. I. Appleton & Son, Chicago	1,000
Lou Kaufman, Chicago	1,000
William J. Corbett, Chicago	1,000
J. J. Lipp, Chicago	800
All-Star Fan, Chicago	800
M. J. Corboy Co., Chicago	600
Chicago Stadium Corp., Chicago	600
Container Corporation, Chicago	600
L. B. Icely, Chicago	600
Tribune Sport Fan, Chicago	600
Jack Otto, Alton, Ill.	600
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Joseph A. Hawes, Chicago	500
National Transitads, Chicago	500
None Better Ice Cream Co., Chgo.	500
Oscar Townsend, Chicago	400
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Louis W. May, Chicago	300
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Judge Michael L. Igoe, Chicago	200
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Harry D. Crooks, Chicago	200
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Clayton F. Smith, Chicago	200
Henry Crown, Chicago	200
A. L. Gardner Jr., Chicago	200
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John D. Allen, Chicago	200
Tribune Sport Follower, Chicago	200
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A Wake Contributor, Chicago	200
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James C. Mullen, Chicago	200
Sol Newberry, Chicago	200
E. J. O'Donnell, Chicago	200
S. H. Arnolt, Warsaw, Ind.	200
Judge Leon Edelman, Chicago	200
D. C. Verson, Chicago	200
Judge Joseph A. Graber, Chicago	200
Albert Mitchell, Chicago	200
David Bennett, Chicago	200
Fred D. Breit, Evanston, Ill.	200
Edward T. Lawless, Chicago	200
Fred Mandel, Chicago	200
Foe of the Axis, Chicago	200
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A. C. Allyn, Chicago	200
Washington Flexner, Chicago	200
Harry Russell, Chicago	200
Milton Aaron, Chicago	200
Capt. Daniel A. Gilbert, Chicago	200
Harold C. McLain, Chicago	200
M. G. Fessenden, Chicago	200
Milton J. Spitz, Chicago	200
Joseph Grabiner, Chicago	200
Dick Snideman, Elkhart, Ind.	200
Herman Hueglin, Chicago	200
Peter B. Carey, Chicago	200
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Edward Norris, Chicago	200
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Sen. Richard J. Barr, Joliet, Ill.	100
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Thomas A. Crooks, Chicago	100
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Sen. William J. Connors, Chicago	100
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Edwin C. Faber, Chicago	100
James W. Kennedy, Chicago	100
Harry Radix, Chicago	100
John W. Clarke, Chicago	100
Allan Loeb, Chicago	100
Thomas J. Courtney, Chicago	100
Frank Mandel, Chicago	100
Joseph P. Savage, Chicago	100
J. Charles Granata, Chicago	100
Harold E. Sullivan, Chicago	100
Roger Faherty, Chicago	100
Joe Sherman, Chicago	100
Canada Dry, Chicago	100
Salerno Megowen Biscuit Co., Chgo.	100
A Friend of the Soldier, Chicago	100
J. H. Rubnitz, Joliet, Ill.	100
M. Norian, Chicago	100
Jerry Delrose, Joliet, Ill.	100
Chez Paree, Chicago	100
William T. Cline, Chicago	100
Ira Loewenstein, Chicago	100
Capt. Charles Barron, Chicago	100
Dave Halper, Chicago	100
Thomas Cawley, La Salle, Ill.	100
Adam J. Riffel, Chicago	100
Uhlman Grain Co., Chicago	100
E. T. Maynard, Chicago	100
Barnett Faroll, Chicago	100
Sol Goodman, Chicago	100
C. C. Buehler, Chicago	100
American Wine Co., Chicago	100

3 TIE FOR 'FIRST ENTRY' IN TRIBUNE SWIMMING MEET

George Steck, Bill Brekke and Helen Fivek File.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

(Entry blank on page 23.)

One hundred and fourteen boys and girls have won Chicagoland 100 yard swimming championships since the races were started in 1930. In the first meet there were only two age classifications, but since that time there have been five age divisions for boys and the same for girls.

Ten Chicagoland champions will be crowned July 26 in the finals in the California park pool. They will be the winners from a group of 120 qualifiers in four sectional meets which will be held July 18 and 19. Entries for these preliminaries will be accepted until midnight Monday.

Three contestants tied for the honor of "first entry" in the 1942 100 yard races. They are George Steck Jr., 257 West 61st street; Bill Brekke, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., and Helen Fivek, 1617 South Miller street. Steck will compete in the trials in Sherman park July 18. He is registered in class C for boys 15 and 16 years old. Miss Fivek will compete at the same park and also is enrolled in the same age group.

Brekke in Class E.

Brekke is in class E for swimmers 19 years old and over. He will compete in the trials in California park July 19. The qualifiers will report at this same pool a week later for the championship events.

Swimmers will report for preliminary 100 yard races at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of the meet they have selected. Preliminary races will be held in the Sherman park and Cermak pools, Lyons, Ill., on July 18. On July 19 races will be held in Whealan pool and California park. The first event at each pool will start at 2 o'clock, an hour after the opening of registration.

All contestants will receive souvenir bronze buttons and each of the 120 qualifiers will be awarded gold medals. There are 30 major awards for the titles July 26, 10 gold medals for the winners, 10 silver medals for second place, and 10 bronze medals for third. A team trophy also is presented to the winning squad of boys and another is awarded the girls' championship team.

Title Won by New Trier Club.

Twenty-three teams scored in both team trophy contests last year. The New Trier club won the boy's team title. The Oak Park club and the Shawnee Country club tied for the girls' team championship. Duplicate trophies were awarded.

Five states, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Iowa, were represented in the preliminary entries. Swimmers from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin scored points in the championship races. The clubs and cities placing in the finals in both team races were Oak Park club, Shawnee Country club, Princeton, Ill.; Winnetka, Ill.; Chicago Towers; Griffith natatorium, Bloomington, Ill.; Naperville, Ill.; Davenport, Ia; Midwest Athletic club, Joliet, Ill.; Peoria, Ill.; 111th Street YMCA, Kenosha, Wis.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Gary, Ind.; Beilfuss natatorium, Oak Park YMCA, and Champain, Ill.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	50	26	.658	....
Boston	46	30	.605	4
Cleveland	45	35	.562	7
Detroit	44	38	.537	9
St. Louis	37	41	.474	14
CHICAGO	31	44	.413	18½
Philadelphia	33	51	.393	21
Washington	29	50	.367	22½

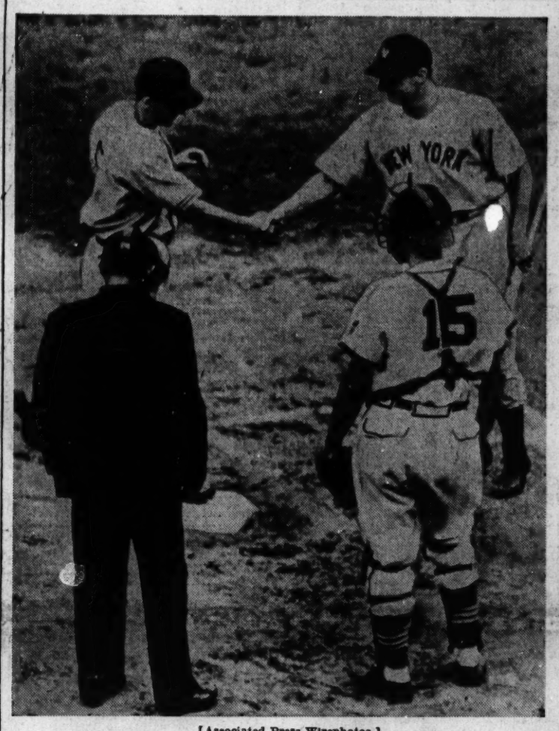
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
No games scheduled.
GAMES TODAY.
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	52	21	.712	....
St. Louis	43	29	.59.	8½
Cincinnati	41	34	.547	12
New York	40	37	.519	14
CHICAGO	38	41	.481	17
Pittsburgh	34	40	.459	18½
Boston	34	47	.420	22
Philadelphia	21	54	.280	32

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
No games scheduled.
GAMES TODAY.
No games scheduled.

All Adding Up to a Familiar Answer



[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indians' manager, is congratulated by Tommy Henrich of Yankees as he scores on his first inning home run in the annual major league All-Star game in New York last night. Watching are Catcher Walker Cooper of the Cardinals and Umpire Lee Ballanfant. The American league beat the National, 3 to 1.

Leo Durocher (left), boss of the Dodgers and manager of the National league All-Stars, shakes hand of Joe McCarthy, Yankee leader and the American leaguers' pilot, before the game.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, June 6.—The American league, as every one expected, had the power in the tenth All-Star game at the Polo grounds tonight. . . . It also had the pitching and the more brilliant defense. . . . More important, the players directed by Joe McCarthy had competitive hearts. . . . There was something more at stake than an annual rivalry involving the prestige of the two major leagues. There was the reward of another All-Star game in Cleveland tomorrow against Lieut. Mickey Cochrane's service team for the winner of tonight's contest, and it will be the American leaguers who represent the big leagues in that spectacle. . . . They had what it takes when the chips were down and they showed it in their 3 to 1 victory over the strongest array of talent the National league could present. . . . The tenth game of a series which had its origin in Chicago was as thrilling as most of its predecessors and it established records that will endure. . . . It was the first All-Star game played while the nation is at war. . . . It was the first baseball game in American history that ended in a blackout. . . . Spectators were obliged to remain in their seats at the end of the game while New York experienced the second test of its preparations for air raids. . . . Reporters trying to make newspaper deadlines took their typewriters down dark ramps to a room underneath the stands where light was available. . . . National league partisans wished the blackout had come in the first inning instead of the last. . . .

One of the best pitchers at the Polo Grounds wasn't in uniform. . . . We refer to Larry French of the Dodgers, a former Cub, who Sunday defeated the Braves for his ninth straight victory. . . . He has allowed only six runs in 69 innings. . . . As usual, a good many major league players who weren't chosen for the All-Star game went a fishin' or a huntin', but not the Athletics. . . . Every member of the Philadelphia squad was the guest of Connie Mack at baseball's big show. . . . Mel Ott, the Giants' popular manager, knocked three balls in a row into the left field stands during early batting practice. . . . This was Ott's ninth appearance in All-Star competition. . . . Ditto for Billy Herman and Joe Medwick of the Dodgers. . . . None of them was in the original of the series, but all have been in the box score each year since. . . . Nineteen of the 50 players on the field were from New York clubs.

Lieut. William Harridge and his bride came up from Washington to watch the game with President Will Harridge of the American league and Mrs. Harridge. . . . L. C. McEvoy and Edward Lehmann of the league's office staff also were with the Harridges. . . . Sixteen players were with the All-Stars for the first time, including Cecil Hughson, Red Sox pitcher, and Willard Marshall, Giant outfielder, who haven't finished a full season in major league uniforms. . . . The joint meeting of the majors wasn't over until late afternoon. . . . The American league owners first assembled at the Commodore, while the National leaguers met at the New Yorker. . . . They then gathered at the Roosevelt to conduct their mutual business. . . . Newell Kimball of the Dodgers, a Cub castoff, was the batting practice pitcher for the National league.

Joe DiMaggio and Medwick were greeted with mingled cheers and boos when their names were called in the starting lineup. . . . There was no mistaking the popularity of Arky Vaughan and Harold Reiser of the Dodgers and Ott of the Giants. . . . It was just announced before Lou Boudreau stepped to the plate to open the game that the contest would continue until 9:30 p. m. instead of 9:10, by special permission of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia. . . . The starting pitchers, Morton Cooper and Spud Chandler, warmed up from the pitching mound. . . . Al Schacht entertained the fans during the pre-game weather demonstration with a rowboat pantomime. . . . The starting battery for the Nationals, Mort and Walker Cooper, are brothers. . . . Tom Henrich's double after Boudreau's homer in the first inning landed in a soggy strip behind second base and stopped dead.

Well, they couldn't attribute the American leaguers' demonstration of

[Continued on page 23, column 2]

Agree to Give Relief Share in Series Cash

New York, July 6 (AP).—Officials and club owners of the major leagues, meeting in three lengthy sessions today, discussed the possibility of altering the plans for the 1942 world series, but left the final decision to the advisory council.

A long joint session, which followed separate league meetings and lasted almost till time for the all-star game, wound up with both leagues leaving the series entirely in the hands of the council, composed of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, President Will Harridge of the American league, and President Ford Frick of the National league.

Leslie A. O'Conner, secretary to the commissioner, said after the final meeting that the only definite plan for the world series called for the contribution of a part of the receipts to war relief. All other details will be worked out by the advisory council, which did not set a date for a meeting. The council usually holds a regular session about a month before series time.

A request by Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, to play all of Washington's remaining home games this season at night, with the exception of Sundays and holidays, was turned down in the joint meeting, with Commissioner Landis casting the deciding vote.

A. L.'s Heavy Bats Speak

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A
Boudreau, Cleve., ss.	4	1	1	1	4	5
Henrich, N. Y., rf.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Williams, Boston, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
J. DiMaggio, N.Y., cf.	4	0	2	0	2	0
York, Detroit, 1b.	4	1	1	2	11	3
Gordon, N. Y., 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	4
Keltner, Cleve., 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Tebbetts, Detroit, c.	4	0	0	0	4	1
Chandler, N. Y., p.	1	0	0	0	3	1
†Johnson, Phila.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Benton, Detroit, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1
	35	3	7	3	27	16

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A
Brown, St. L., 2b.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Herman, Bkln., 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, Bkln., 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	2
Elliott, Pittsb'gh, 3b	1	0	1	0	1	2
Reiser, Bkln., cf.	3	0	1	0	3	0
T. Moore, St. L., cf.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mize, N. Y., 1b.	2	0	0	0	3	0
F. McC'ck, Cincy., 1b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Ott, N. Y., rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Medwick, Bkln., lf.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Slaughter, St. L., lf.	2	0	1	0	1	0
W. Cooper, St. L., c.	2	0	1	0	7	0
Lombardi, Boston, c.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Miller, Boston, ss.	2	0	0	0	2	1
Reese, Bkln., ss.	1	0	0	0	0	1
M. Cooper, St. L., p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Marshall, N. Y.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vander Meer, Cin., p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
‡Litwhiler, Phila.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Passeau, Chicago, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Owen, Brooklyn	1	1	1	1	0	0
Walters, Cincy., p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
	31	1	6	1	27	7

*Batted for M. Cooper in third. ‡Batted for Vander Meer in sixth.
†Batted for Chandler in fifth. §Batted for Passeau in eighth.

American League.....3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
National League.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Errors—Brown, Vaughan. Two base hit—Henrich. Home runs—Boudreau, York, Owen. Double plays—Gordon to Boudreau to York; Boudreau to York. Left on bases—American league, 5; National league, 6. Struck out—M. Cooper, 2; Vander Meer, 4; Passeau, 1 Walters, 1; Chandler, 2; Benton, 1. Bases on balls—Benton, 2. Hits—M. Cooper, 4 in 3 innings; Vander Meer, 2 in 3; Passeau, 1 in 2; Walters, 0 in 1; Chandler, 2 in 4; Benton, 4 in 5. Hit by pitcher—Chandler [Brown]. Winning pitcher—Chandler. Losing pitcher—M. Cooper. Passed ball—Tebbetts. Time—2:07. Umpires—Ballanfant [N. L.], Stewart [A. L.], Barlick [N. L.], McGowan [A. L.]. Attendance—33,694.

OVER THE COUNTER!

Tickets for the ninth annual College All-Star football game now are on sale over the counter. The places:

Tribune Tower, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
1 South Dearborn, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

No need to urge you fans—you've been told by now the demand for tickets to the Aug. 28 show in Soldiers' field between the Chicago Bears and the All-Stars is setting an all-time record. Prices:

~~$4.40~~ $3.30 $2.20 $1.10

There's a special campaign, too, for the purpose of raising

—$100,000—

for Army Emergency Relief. Donors will receive a 50-yard line ticket for each $100 contribution, with every cent going to the fund.

Address mail orders to
All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.
and make checks payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

DEFENSE TAKES SECOND STRAIGHT AT ARLINGTON

Enter Wins 2d Division of Crusader Purse.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Defense, racing at odds of 4 to 5, won the first division of the Crusader purse yesterday at Arlington Park after coming thru the pack, taking the lead in the stretch, getting home a length and a half on top and then surviving a claim of foul. Joan T., a 23 to 1 shot, was second and Agricole, another outsider was third.

The claim of foul was lodged at the request of W. U. Ridenour, owner and trainer of the second horse, on the basis that Defense had drifted out slightly in the stretch. Under questioning by the stewards, however, Steve Brooks, who rode Joan T., failed to establish a case against the winner and the claim was rejected.

Enter, owned by the west coast airplane manufacturer, W. E. Boeing, took the second division of this six furlong feature. Under Ralph Neves' urging, he emerged from a closely contested stretch drive in which half a dozen horses had been running head and head. He beat General Manager by half a length, while Radio Joe was taking third place.

Enter Returns $18.40.

Enter was an 8 to 1 shot, his mutuel pay-off being $18.40, $9.40, and $6.60.

Defense's victory was his second in succession during the Arlington Park meeting. A field of 10 undertook the six furlong dash in his division of the feature event. Soon after the break, Jockey Freddie Smith allowed the favorite to settle into fourth place while Zig Zag, Equistar, and The Gob went on ahead. Rounding the turn, the field bunched up. Defense, racing fairly wide to be sure of an opening, came up even with the leaders at the head of the stretch.

Smith drove him to the front soon after the stretch run began, but he was forced to keep the pressure on to withstand Joan T.'s strong bid. About a furlong from the finish, Defense began drifting out, but he managed to stay clear of his rivals.

He ran the six furlongs in 1:13. His mutuel prices were $3.80, $2.80 and $2.60.

Finish in Same Time.

Enter accomplished his victory in exactly the same time as Defense. The 11 horses which took part in this half of the race made a battle of it all the way. There were four or five of them bunched in the lead at nearly every stage of the race, right up to the last furlong.

In the run down the back stretch, Shut Eye, Boot and Spur, Sis Baker, Montsin, and Radio Joe played prominent parts. Shut Eye was thru early but the others kept right at it. Meanwhile Enter was racing along in the second flight.

They were all in a pack, with Montsin's neck sticking into the lead as they came into the stretch. Radio Joe then forged ahead, but he was unable to draw clear. Then in the last furlong Enter charged to the front and drew away rapidly in the late stages to score by three lengths.

Crossbow II. Wins at 2 to 1.

Crossbow II., a nine year veteran of many a hard race, scored his first victory of 1942 in a seven furlong dash for horses of the $2,000 class. Tho he had been unable to get into the money in four previous efforts this season, he had shown such signs of returning to good form that he was made the 2 to 1 favorite in the field of eight.

Steve Brooks rode another one of his strong finishes to bring old Crossbow home. He had only one horse beaten as he went into the far turn. As they approached the stretch he began picking up his rivals in quick succession and once they were in the straightaway he came on swiftly to take command in midstretch, after which he drew clear to win by more than two lengths.

Daily Double Returns $107.20.

Aldridge, saving considerable ground by waiting for openings along the rail, took second place, his margin over Grand Central being a nose. Crossbow's backers received $6, $3.20, and $3 across the board.

The daily double was worth $107.20 after Who Me had scored in the first at 14 to 1 odds, and Forfend had taken the second at slightly less than 3 to 2. Both won handily, Who Me getting home three lengths ahead of Samaritan and Forfend winning by an equal margin over Best Quality.

WHIRLAWAY TO CARRY ONLY 130 IN $50,000 RACE

Boston, Mass., July 6 (AP).—Whirlaway's chances of breaking Seabiscuit's all time record earnings of $437,730 in his next start soared today when Charles J. McLennan, the Suffolk Downs racing secretary, gave Warren Wright's 4-year old top weight of only 130 pounds for the eighth running of the $50,000-added Massachusetts handicap here July 15.

Whirlaway, loser to A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose while carrying 132 in last Saturday's Butler at Empire City, drew only two pounds more than Louis Tufano's Market Wise, another of his 1942 conquerors. The Wright colt needs only $27,244 to equal Seabiscuit's total and the winner's share of the Massachusetts probably will be around $48,000.

A total of 67 were nominated for the Massachusetts, and McLennan's imposts ranged all the way from Whirlaway's top burden to 92 pounds for A. C. Ernst's Aletern. It is likely that 11 or less will be started in the rich mile and a furlong event, including Emerson F. Woodward's Rounders, which will get in with 106 pounds.

Tom Thorp, Football and Turf Official, Dies

Cambridge, Mass., July 6 (AP).—Tom Thorp, 60 years old, nationally known football official and horse racing steward, died today at the Wyman house of the Cambridge hospital.

SMILIN' JACK—THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

[Copyright: 1942: By Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).]

JULY 6, 1942.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Maidens. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Track slow.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
WHO ME [R.Neves]	116	4	5	5¼	3½	1hd	1¹	H.PriceHeadley	14.20-1
SAMARITAN [L.Balaski]	116	6	6	2hd	2hd	2²	2¼	L.B.Mayer	1.20-1
DARK ADVICE [F.Farrell]	116	5	2	3½	1hd	3³	3½	R.Conino	3.50-1
POJOJO [S.Brooks]	116	2	4	6¹	6¹	5⁵	4¼	J.Lowenstein	8.10-1
EMPTY PLATE [W.Garner]	116	2	3	1hd	4½	4hd	5⁵	Dixiana	6.00-1
RECALLING [W.Borton]	116	1	1	8½	7²	6½	6⁶	Thos.Piatt	83.00-1
SHALL DO [D.MacAndrew]	116	3	7	7¹	8¹	8¹	7¹	W.D.Rorex	107.70-1
BALLA TRYST [G.Martin]	116	9	7	4½	5hd	7²	8½	E.Axton	8.50-1
HARD DIAMOND [Cr'ksh'nk]	116	8	9	9	9	9	9	W.T.Campbell	57.70-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 4-5, 1:01 1-5, 1:08 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Who Me, $30.40 straight, $6.80 place, $4.80 show; Samaritan, $3.00 place, $2.40 show; Dark Advice, $2.40 show. Winner trained by K. Osborne. Went to post at 2:19½. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

WHO ME was never a great distance back, raced wide, lost additional ground entering the stretch, and drew out after getting to the front an eighth out. SAMARITAN was a sharp factor from the beginning, was vigorously handled the last quarter and held on well, but could not cope with the winner. DARK ADVICE saved ground while showing early speed, remained on the inside for the drive, but could not keep up.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Chute. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
FORFEND [S.Brooks]	111	2	8	7½	5¹	1²	1²	Mrs.MonteWeil	1.40-1
BEST QUALITY [Cr'ckshnk]	116	8	10	9¹	8¹	2½	2¼	Mrs.A.C.Klein	24.50-1
WOODEN INDIAN [F.Farrell]	116	4	11	10½	9¹	3½	3¼	W.B.Salles	11.50-1
SABRA [S.Clark]	111	10	3	6hd	6½	4½	4³	C.Graham	16.90-1
NOBLE SAXON [H.Schuling]	110	11	1	3½	3hd	6½	5hd	J.Desopo	41.20-1
VEILED PROPHET [L.Haas]	114	1	6	4²	7hd	7hd	6⁶	Woolford Farm	4.50-1
AIR ACTRESS [T.King]	111	3	4	2¹	2²	5hd	7²	Coward-DuPuy	11.90-1
ALROSE [H.Litzenberger]	116	9	7	8½	10⁴	8¹	8¹	S.Kemp	6.80-1
ORCHID RUN [M.Meckler]	111	7	5	5½	6hd	6¹	5¹	R.Hodgkinson	24.50-1
FABENS [R.Neves]	111	1	2	1½	1½	10²	10³	R.W.Selden	13.40-1
CALCULATOR [L.Sisler]	116	5	9	11	11	11	11	Mrs.F.Barton	104.20-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:26 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Forfend, $4.80 straight, $3.40 place, $2.80 show; Best Quality, $18.60 place, $10.60 show; Wooden Indian, $6.60 show. Winner trained by Monte Weil. Went to post at 2:46. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won handily, place driving.

FORFEND, slow to settle into stride, moved up steadily on the inside rounding the stretch turn and, having plenty left, drew away to win handily. BEST QUALITY closed swiftly while racing on the outside rounding the final bend and under a drive finished gamely, but was no match for the winner. WOODEN INDIAN, well back for the first half mile, closed a big gap after reaching the final quarter mile.

THIRD RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. Purse, $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TATU [G.Martin]	113	9	1	1¹	1¹	2¹	1¹	Mrs.E.Oros	7.50-1
REMEMBERING [S.Brooks]	116	4	2	2¹	2¹	1hd	2¹	Mrs.V.Sovinski	1.80-1
GEM W. [M.L.Fallon]	113	6	6	7½	7²	3½	3¹¹	S.L.Crew	17.50-1
FEATHERY [J.Grill]	108	3	5	6¹	5½	4½	4nk	C.V.Yaeger	6.00-1
LIBERTY LAD [F.A.Smith]	113	8	7	5½	6hd	6¹	5¹	F.Moos	3.80-1
ELBASAN [A.Craig]	113	1	9	10	9½	7²	6¹	W.B.Simpson	7.10-1
NEW GLORY [D.MacAndrew]	108	10	4	4²	4²	5¹	7	A.N.Smith	113.10-1
JODA'S JOE [L.Balaski]	113	7	8	8³	8¹	8½	8nk	Mrs.J.T.Jordan	11.80-1
FIGHTING WORDS [Litz'b'r]	113	2	10	9½	10	9½	9²	AltadenaStable	74.80-1
SMART DAUGHTER [Neves]	108	8	3	3hd	10	10	10	MilkyWayFarm	40.50-1

Time, :23 1-5, :47 2-5, 1:13 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Tatu, $17.00 straight, $6.20 place, $4.40 show; Remembering, $2.60 place, $2.80 show; Gem W., $5.40 show. Winner trained by J. Oros. Went to post at 3:13½. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

TATU, always within striking distance of the pace, moved up swiftly while saving ground rounding the stretch turn, forged to the front entering the final furlong, and, under pressure lasted to win narrowly. REMEMBERING took command soon after the start, raced slightly wide entering the stretch, finished gamely in the final drive, but could not regain the lost ground. GEM W., well back in the early stages, closed swiftly between horses in the final quarter mile.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ARRIVE ON TIME [Barney]	109	4	8	8¹	8¹	7hd	1¹	Mrs.Burke	15.40-1
FORTRESS [R.Neves]	113	8	5	4½	2hd	1hd	2½	LouisLeeHaggin	2.00-1
WISE PAISANO [W.Borton]	108	1	2	2½	4½	4²	3½	E.Peterson	10.70-1
BURGOOLETTE [A.Craig]	113	7	4	3hd	3hd	2²	4½	Mrs.JohnMarsch	6.60-1
REWARDED [W.Garner]	110	5	7	6¹	7²	5²	5⁴	AllenT.Simmons	6.40-1
TRAVE [F.Farrell]	105	9	9	9	9	6hd	6½	Thos.Piatt	60.10-1
WAR BOLT [V.Phillips]	103	6	3	1½	1hd	3¹	7½	Mrs.J.F.Jordan	21.00-1
ROSE RANE [J.Thornburg]	105	2	1	7¹	5hd	7hd	8¹	WilliamMikel	29.10-1
VALORDOR [S.Brooks]	111	3	6	5½	5½	8¹	9	Mrs.J.Lowenstein	3.30-1

Time, :23 1-5, :47 3-5, 1:00, 1:07 1-5. [Track now good.] Two dollar mutuels paid: Arrive on Time, $32.80 straight, $10.40 place, $6.00 show; Fortress, $4.00 place, $3.20 show; Wise Paisano, $6.60 show. Winner trained by B. M. Rosenheim. Went to post at 3:41. Off at once. Start good from gate, Won driving, place same.

Field in the fourth race turns into the stretch at Arlington Park yesterday with Fortress leading and Burgoolette second. Arrive On Time went on to win, with Fortress second and Wise Paisano third. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ARRIVE ON TIME, well back for the first half mile, rushed up swiftly after being steered to the outside rounding the final bend, wore down the leaders in the last few strides to win going away. FORTRESS, a forward factor early, closed strongly between horses rounding the stretch turn, showed in front for a sixteenth after being straightened away in the homestretch, then weakened when challenged. WISE PAISANO showed good speed to the final furlong, then weakened.

FIFTH RACE—Seven-eighths mile. Chute. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CROSSBOW II. [S.Brooks]	116	1	7	7¹	7¹	1¹	1½	1½	Mrs.G.B.Scallon	2.00-1
ALDRIDGE [L.Balaski]	116	3	5	4½	3½	3¹	2hd	2nk	C.U.Yaeger	2.50-1
GRAND CENTRAL [MacA'w]	116	8	4	6¹½	5¹	2½	3¹	3¼	F.L.Kelley	15.80-1
BONZA [R.Neves]	111	5	2	2¹	1½	2hd	4¹	4¹	W.B.Simpson	5.80-1
CHI [V.Phillips]	111	2	2	1¹	1½	5½	5½	5¹	Mrs.A.M.Creech	26.80-1
PAJAS [H.Schuling]	111	7	1	3hd	6¹	6³	6¹	6¹	Mrs.H.Jones	42.10-1
POP CALL [F.A.Smith]	116	4	3	2½	2½	4¹½	7	7	B.Friend	8.30-1
VAIN BO [L.Haas]	116	4	8	8	8	8	8	8	W.B.Stucki	11.90-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:26 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Crossbow II., $6.00 straight, $3.20 place, $3.00 show; Aldridge, $2.40 place, $2.60 show; Grand Central, $4.40 show. Winner trained by G. B. Scallon. Went to post at 4:08½. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won handily, place driving.

CROSSBOW II., outrun in the early stages, closed swiftly while racing on the outside rounding the stretch turn and, under a drive came on to win going away. ALDRIDGE, always in a contending position, closed strongly on the inside entering the stretch, then bore heavily in the final drive. GRAND CENTRAL was forced to race on the outside to the stretch, was then sent up between horses to finish stoutly.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds and up. Allowances. Purse $1,800. Net value to winner, $1,200; second, $340; third, $190; fourth, $70.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DEFENSE [F.A.Smith]	111	1	5	4¹	4¹	1²	1¹	NorthwestStud	3.60-1
JOAN T. [S.Brooks]	108	1	5	5¹	5²	1½	2½	W.U.Ridenour	23.00-1
AGRICOLE [W.Garner]	113	9	7	6²	7²	4½	3½	ShadyBrkFarm	20.20-1
PUNFUN [L.Barney]	111	10	9	9²	9²	6²	4¹	C.U.Yaeger	10.00-1
LUM'S PRIDE [M.L.Fallon]	112	8	6	7¹	8½	8½	5¹	C.Lauck	24.90-1
EQUISTAR [A.Craig]	116	10	1	2hd	2hd	3½	6½	Mrs.A.K.Weasi	9.40-1
KANSAS CITY [L.Haas]	116	4	9	8³	6hd	6½	7½	WoolfordFarm	7.90-1
THE GOB [H.Beasy]	113	6	4	3²	3½	5hd	8hd	A.R.Eppenauer	7.50-1
ZIG ZAG [S.Murphy]	102	5	2	1½	1hd	2¹	9¹	W.D.Covington	37.40-1
NIGHT GLOW [K.McCombs]	111	3	8	10	10	10	10	GustaveRing	49.20-1

Time, :22 2-5, :47, 1:13. Two dollar mutuels paid: Defense, $3.80 straight, $2.80 place, $2.60 show; Joan T., $11.20 place, $5.80 show; Agricole, $6.20 show. Winner trained by E. L. Fitzgerald. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:36. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

DEFENSE, never far from the leaders in the early stages, moved up on the inside rounding the far turn, was then steered to the outside, rushed up swiftly to take the lead entering the stretch, bore out all thru the final furlong, but lasted to win by a safe margin. JOAN T., in a contending position thruout, closed strongly while racing on the outside in the last furlong and held on fairly well. AGRICOLE closed steadily while racing between horses in the final drive.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds and up. Allowances. Purse $1,800. Net value to winner, $1,200; second, $340; third, $190; fourth, $70, and $10 to groom of winner.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ENTER [R.Neves]	110	5	8	8³	6½	5²	1¼	W.E.Boeing	8.20-1
GEN'L MANAGER [A.Craig]	113	8	6	6¹	4½	4½	2²	W.E.Simpson	17.80-1
RADIO JOE [L.Balaski]	113	9	1	3½	2²	1hd	3²	R.C.Stable	8.60-1
MONTSIN [F.Grill]	108	7	5	2hd	1hd	2hd	4³	H.Friedberg	35.70-1
SIS BAKER [H.Schuling]	102	2	4	1hd	3½	3hd	5nk	Mrs.J.E.Smith	4.40-1
FOREVER PRINCE [Barney]	111	2	9	9¹	8½	7²	6nk	R.C.Groff	6.50-1
SHUT EYE [S.Brooks]	113	4	2	5²	5½	6½	7²	Mrs.ThelmaOtt	1.20-1
RINGIE [K.McCombs]	113	11	10	10¹	9²	8²	8²	GustaveRing	95.50-1
BOOT AND SPUR [F.Smith]	112	3	3	4²	7hd	9½	9½	E.C.A.Berger	33.30-1
UPSTREAM [B.Vanderzriff]	110	6	11	11	11	10²	10½	Mrs.Denemark	49.00-1
RICH UNCLE [W.Garner]	109	10	7	7½	10²	11	11	Dixiana	156.60-1

Time, :23, :46 3-5, 1:13. Two dollar mutuels paid: Enter, $18.40 straight, $9.40 place, $6.60 show; Gen'l Manager, $15.20 place, $8.80 show; Radio Joe, $6.40 show. Winner trained by C. W. Wilhelm. Went to post at 5:04½. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

ENTER, well back in the early stages, closed steadily rounding the stretch turn after being steered to the outside, wore down the leaders in the final sixteenth to win going away. GEN'L MANAGER, never far from the pace, finished strongly after reaching the home stretch while racing between horses. RADIO JOE, a forward factor for the first half mile, forged to the front entering the final furlong, held on gamely, but could not resist the winner.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,400. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $220; third, $120; fourth, $60.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ROLLING BALL [H.Litz'b'r]	113	2	1	1½	1½	1²	1¹	NeedmoreStable	4.80-1
ROSE-RED [S.Brooks]	108	8	3	8	8	3hd	2¹	RosehomeStable	4.30-1
WILLIAM PALMER [Craig]	113	4	4	2²	2²	2¹	3¹	Mrs.ThelmaOtt	3.00-1
HOME BURNING [R.Neves]	113	7	2	4¹	4hd	5½	4nk	Molter-Williams	7.10-1
WAYRIEL [A.Skoronski]	106	6	7	7½	5¹	4²	5²	LookoutStkFarm	4.30-1
EVIL SPIRIT [M.J.Haycock]	113	3	5	3½	3²	6²	6½	ColumbineStable	7.40-1
WOODSMAN [J.Haritos]	107	5	6	5²	6½	7²	7²	Mrs.W.Crump	76.80-1
SISSIE SMITH [H.Schuling]	103	1	8	6¹	7½	8	8	J.C.-S.H.Stone	14.30-1

Time, :25 2-5, :49 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:54 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Rolling Ball, $11.60 straight, $5.80 place, $4.20 show; Rose-Red, $6.20 place, $3.80 show; William Palmer, $3.40 show. Winner trained by D. Porter. Went to post at 5:32. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won ridden out, place driving.

ROLLING BALL took command at once, set all his own pace, had to be shaken up near the end to hold ROSE-RED. The latter, well back for the first half mile, moved up steadily while racing on the outside rounding the final bend, was closing on the winner near the end. WILLIAM PALMER was in closest pursuit of the winner to the final sixteenth, then weakened.

Chief Bender, Tom Sheehan to Pitch for Old Timers

Kansas City, Mo., July 6 (AP).—Albert [Chief] Bender, famous old time pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, and Tom Sheehan, Minneapolis manager and one time member of the Cincinnati Reds, will be rival pitchers in an old timers' baseball game Friday night. Other former major league performers who will participate include Zach Wheat, Brooklyn, Pat Collins, New York Yankees, and Gabby Street, Washington.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

SUFFOLK DOWNS, MASS.

[Fast.]

1—Maeline, Argra, Rye Beach.
2—MATCH UP, Trimmed, Range Dust.
3—Valdina Rocket, Merry Glow, Character Maf.
4—Bulwark, Alabatros, Carmus.
5—Battery, Lucky Omen, Bar Copper.
6—Zeeleen Zee, Mandate, Anzac.
7—Pit Terrier, Gallant One, Neddie Boy.
8—No Dough, Richestan, Soberano.

EMPIRE CITY, NEW YORK.

[Fast.]

1—Nosined, First Blush, Sonorous.
2—MARAGOY, The Thane, Pogueo.
3—Trierarch, Still Gallant, At Which.
4—Rurales, Sarge, Bullpen.
5—Lance Bearer, Sundial-Great Rush entry, Bulrush.
6—Bright Gallant, Tex Hygro, Bar Fly.
7—Bright Gray, One Shen, Dudie.

DETROIT, MICH.

[Fast.]

1—Cheer Star, Valdina Mary, Fairfort.
2—Better Try, Light Frost, Tower Manager.
3—Pea Green, Just Rainey, Mintlock.
4—Wise Colonel, St. Dismas, Hi Gold.
5—Sarong, Bebeja, La Zonga.
6—DAWN PORTAGE, Miss Pittypat, Catalonia.
7—Inviting, Orcus, Sachem.
8—Miah, Dazzlement, Imitro.

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Barbe Deede	101	Charlamar	101
*Fairfort	101	Flag Post	111
Hi Fov	108	Kempy	101
Drawbp	108	Cheer Star	103
Calnaishapur	108	*Valdina Mary	107
*Bold Grafton	106	*Rockwick	106

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Tower Manager	117	Light Frost	109
Flying Rita	109	Nigella	109
Kate's Silver	109	Macerata	109
Valdina Sage	109	Bright Novet	112
Pairaction	109	Society Lady	109
Better	112	Lady Maid	114

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, maidens, 6 furlongs:

Mark of War	112	Just Rainey	112
*Pea Green	102	Foulard	107
*Donner Pass	107	Mister Big	117
Hallyne	107	Bum's Rush	110
Mintlock	112	Missle	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Fairy Fly	105	Mystery Marvel	103
*Bill G	105	Sameron	112
Hi Gold	113	*St. Dismas	101
Wise Colonel	102		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bebela	108	Sarong	102
Lazonga	105	Panderma	107
Bin Bin	104	Gold Princess	105
Ananas	104	Brownie	104

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

		Reign Countess	116
*Miss Victory	101	Queen Dark	108
*Miss Pittypat	111	Cactaceous	108
*Dawn Portage	111	Cureagal	108
Cactus Jack	116	*Patrician Witch	111
Scandalous	116	No Embargo	116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Orcus	111	*Starwind	111
Wild Land	116	Sam G	106
Inviting	113	*Must Go	111
*Extend	111	*Isobeam	101

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1-16 miles:

*Shin Plaster	101	*Anita C. Chiquita	101
Restawhile	114	*Bean Inaco	112
Dazzlement	106	Miah	104
Silsweep	108	Imitro	109
Loretta Rice	99		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Xenomay, 116 [J.Adams]	6.40	3.60	2.60
Jayne Davis, 101 [Guerin]		4.40	3.40
Symmetry, 106 [Caccarella]			4.00

Time, 1:48 1-5. Jassion, Muskrat, *Gold Satin, Long Lane, Sparkling Reel, *Rio Vista, Baf Cee, *Field, ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, combination race, 2 year old maidens, 5 furlongs:

Kaya, 108 [J.Higley]	6.00	3.60	3.00
Havaheart, 116 [Gonzales]		12.00	6.20
Swingy Wingy, 113 [Parise]			3.20

Time, :23 1-5. *Bar C., Enterprising, *Sweet Marsy, Darby Diadem, Galaprox, Bachelor Boy, Craft Lady ran. *Field, Homeward ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Convivial, 108 [Milligan]	12.20	6.20	3.80
Sonata, 101 [Adams]		5.80	4.00
Savage Sailor, 113 [Tucker]			3.80

Time, 1:01 4-5. Marqueen, Permiso, Tower Lass, *Billy Jack, *James O., Saintly, and Homeward ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Clarcarole, 109 [Franklin]	19.20	8.20	4.20
Furenuf, 99 [E.Franklin]		6.80	3.40
Aladdin, 109 [S.Bass]			2.60

Time, 1:14 3-5. C. Note, Fredda T., Princess Ole, Red Flannels, Proper Gal, Off Key ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bit o' Brown, 106 [Guerin]	8.40	4.40	3.20
Joe Linn, 109 [Higley]		3.80	2.80
Panilulu, 111 [Caffarella]			3.40

Time, 1:16 2-5. *Straw Stack, *Algonacer, *Miss Rythmic, Flourtown, Nancy's Baby, Fun Star, Airey, Bokie ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Queen Isabella, 107 [Higley]	6.00	2.80	out
Miss Glamour, 105 [Higley]		3.60	out
War Bam, 110 [B.Strange]			out

Time, 1:45 4-5. Cerberus, Unbuttoned ran. TG T. Williams entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Calla Pet, 103 [Caffar'a]	34.40	14.20	5.00
Milk Punch, 102 [Campb'l]		12.20	4.60
Army Song, 112 [Higley]			2.80

Time, 1:47. Pharos, Happy Choice, Bonnie Andrew, and Calexico ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

Get Good, 109 [P.Milligan]	18.00	6.80	4.20
Scrooge, 111 [J. Adams]		3.80	3.00
*Natural, 104 [J.Jones]			4.80
*K. K. Knock, 96 [C.Brannan]			3.00

Time, 1:54 4-5. Just Tourist, Nancy's Son, Mohawk Lily, Hindu Spy ran. *Dead heat for third.

ARLINGTON PARK HANDICAPS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
The Native	113	Craig	4-1	Your chance
Top Straw	No boy		9-2	Will be close
Be Brief	116	Balaski	6-1	Sharp

Weights: The Native, 116; Top Straw, 116; Be Brief, 116.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Iron Works	116	No boy	15-1
†Chance Grey	116	No boy	6-1
Cincinnatus	116	Craig	4-1
Top Class	116	Garner	10-1
Indian Watch	116	No boy	15-1
Tresmontian	116	No boy	20-1
Corona Corona	116	No boy	3-1
Playground	116	No boy	25-1
†Contemplation	116	No boy	6-1
Vacuum Cleaner	116	Scurlock	20-1
Air Sickle	116	Balaski	25-1
Rush Act	116	No boy	10-1
Iron Barge	116	No boy	20-1
Alquest	116	King	15-1
Corporals Bud	116	Hooper	30-1

†J. D. Weil and R. McMahon entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200,

AMATEUR GOLF MEET OPENS IN SPOKANE TODAY

Bud Ward to Defend His Western Crown.

Spokane, Wash., July 6 [Special].—The 43d annual amateur tournament of the Western Golf association, one of the few organizations in the game to carry on a competitive program in this war year, will begin tomorrow morning over the Manito Golf and Country club. It will be the first time the WGA has held its simon pure event in the state of Washington since Bon Stein won the championship at the Seattle Golf club in 1927.

The WGA's decision to continue its competitions in spite of the war already has been proved in the successful conduct of the Western Open at Phoenix, Ariz., in February and the Boys' Western Junior last month in Chicago. Tonight there was every indication that the Amateur also will enjoy an auspicious week. The famed Athletic Round Table of Spokane is coöperating with Manito and President T. C. Butz of Chicago and his WGA colleagues in the conduct of the tourney.

Bud Ward to Defend Title.

Marvin [Bud] Ward, the young man who was manager of the Round Table before he joined the armed forces, will be playing the dual rôle of host and defending champion. Ward, now a corporal, stationed at nearby Fort George Wright, has performed the remarkable feat of winning the Western title in his only two appearances in it, in Minneapolis in 1940 and in Colorado Springs last summer. If Bud can make it three in a row come next Sunday evening, he will be the first golfer to bring off a triple since Chick Evans of Chicago did it in the early '20s.

Art Doering Entered.

Pressing Ward in the title chase will be such topnotchers as Corp. Pat Abbott of Los Angeles, Art Doering of Chicago, Bill Welch of San Antonio, Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles, and Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis.

Ward knocked over Abbott in the finals of the 1941 National Amateur and whipped Doering in the last match of the Western a year ago. Welch, Texas mechanic, won the National Public Links title last year, and McCormick, the southern California fireman, is a former public links champion. Wehrle captured the Mexican amateur crown a year ago.

18 Holes Medal Play Today.

Tomorrow's opening program will consist of 18 holes of medal play, with 18 more of the same on Wednesday. The low 64 scorers in this test will qualify for the match play bracket, which will open with two 18 hole bouts on Thursday. Two more 18 hole matches will be played Friday, with Saturday's semi-finals and Sunday's championship match being scheduled for 36 holes.

All entry fees to the tournament are being directed to the Western Golf association scholarship fund, founded several years ago by Chick Evans. Thru this fund, deserving caddies are enabled to obtain a college education. Contributions from officers of the association and their friends and member clubs now are making it possible for 26 former caddies to obtain an education at Northwestern university.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kas. City	47	31	.603	Louisville	41	41	.500
Columbus	41	36	.532	Ind'n'polis	42	42	.500
Milwaukee	42	39	.519	Toledo	36	47	.434
Minn'polis	42	42	.500	St. Paul	34	47	.420

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	47	31	.603	Baltimore	34	39	.466
Jersey City	46	31	.597	Buffalo	36	44	.450
Montreal	44	34	.564	Syracuse	36	46	.439
Toronto	42	39	.519	Rochester	30	51	.370

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cedar Rap's.	35	21	.625	Madison	26	33	.441
Springfield	35	22	.614	Waterloo	25	33	.431
Evansville	31	22	.585	Decatur	20	41	.328

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	57	36	.613	Seattle	46	47	.495
Los Angles.	54	38	.587	Oakland	43	49	.467
San Diego	53	43	.552	Hollywood	39	58	.402
S. Frisco	47	42	.528	Portland	32	58	.356

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	49	34	.590	Birm'ham	43	41	.512
Atlanta	48	40	.545	New Orl'ns	41	40	.506
Nashville	46	40	.535	Chat'nooga	38	47	.447
Memphis	44	39	.530	Knoxville	31	59	.344

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	48	31	.608	Houston	42	41	.506
Shreveport	45	39	.536	Tulsa	44	43	.506
San Anton.	44	39	.530	Okla. City	48	50	.432
Fort Worth.	44	40	.524	Dallas	31	53	.369

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 4; Columbus, 1.
Minneapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 8.
Louisville, 8; Indianapolis, 5.
Kansas City-St. Paul, not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 5-1; Toronto, 0-16.
Buffalo, 4; Jersey City, 3.
Montreal, 7; Newark, 3.
Rochester at Syracuse, postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham, 11; Chattanooga, 2.
New Orleans, 8; Atlanta, 2.
Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth, 2; Dallas, 0.
Other games postponed.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Waterloo, 4; Evansville, 3.
Only game scheduled.

THE GUMPS—FOOD FOR THOUGHT

COME IN, CLARISSA, DARLING-YOU MUSTN'T BE BASHFUL OF DEAH MISTUH GUMP!
SHE'S PROBLY MAKIN' WITH THE MIRROR AN' COMPACT-YOU KNOW HOW FEMMES ARE, EH, GUMPIE? HAW!
ER-AH-I'LL BE DELIGHTED TO MEET THE YOUNG LADY!
CLARISSA! MEET OUR SWEET MR. GUMP!
SEEZA MABOIKS
HOW DO YOU DO, MISS-GREAT SCOTT! IS THAT P.PENGUIN-ER-MISS CLARISSA?
MISS HONEYSUCKLE, I-ER-AM A BIT CONFUSED-DO THESE PEOPLE HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH YOUR-AH-BIG IDEA?
THIS IS NO PLACE TO TALK, GUMPIE-I KNOW A NICE, QUIET PLACE WHERE WE CAN CHEW THE OL' FAT AN' BITE INTO NICE JUICY STEAKS, TOO! LET'S GO, KIDS!!
7-7
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Smashing to Tennis Victory

Mrs. Eleanor Cushingham of Chicago as she pounded out a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Nancy Moulton, Winnetka, yesterday in the North Shore Open tennis tournament in Evanston. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

power in the first inning to the Yankees. . . . It was Boudreau of Cleveland who banged a home run into the left field stands the first time he swung his bat. . . . Just to mix them up York of Detroit slammed one into the right field lower deck. . . . Considering the fact that proceeds of the game went to buy baseball equipment for soldiers and sailors, there was a noticeable lack of military frills to the ceremonies. . . . Frankie Frisch was the first base coach for the Nationals and Bill McKechnie was at third. . . . Bucky Harris and Art Fletcher served in similar capacities for the Americans. . . . The first pitch delivered by Vander Meer of Cincinnati, who relieved Cooper for the Nationals in the fourth inning, was so high the catcher couldn't reach it. . . . New York apparently isn't interested in conserving electricity. . . . The floodlights were kept on thruout the game, altho the sun was shining during the early innings.

The fans gave Chandler a ringing salute when he left the game after a four inning stretch that matched the fanciest pitching the All-Star series has developed. . . . For sheer brilliance it didn't equal the performance of Carl Hubbell in the same park in 1934 when the Giant southpaw struck out Ruth, Gehrig, Simmons, Foxx and Cronin in succession, but his fast ball and curves were so puzzling to National league batters that only two hit the ball out of the infield, Cooper and Mize. . . . Mize's long fly, incidentally, was pulled down by Henrich so it went for naught. . . . Eddie Miller of Boston, shortstop for the Nationals, entered the game with a record of playing 39 consecutive games without making an error. . . . Pitcher Jim Bagby of the Indians and Buddy Rosar of the Yankees will be the American league battery against the All-Service team in Cleveland tomorrow night.

Ten Years Ago Today—The White Sox pounded out 20 hits to defeat the Athletics, 13 to 3. . . . Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, stopped Salvatore Ruggirello in four rounds.

GARDEN CITYS BEAT BLOOMER GIRLS, 7 TO 3

The Garden City Maids softball team defeated the Parichy Bloomer girls, 4 to 2, last night in the first game of the series for the USO fund in Shewbridge field. Rockola won a 7 to 3 decision over Match Corporation in Match stadium in the only other game scheduled.

Tonight's schedule: Rheingold vs. Rockola in Rockola stadium, 4200 North Central avenue; Match Corporation vs. Garden City in Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets; Moxby vs. Parichy in Parichy stadium, Harlem avenue and Harrison streets.

Weintraub Is Fined $50 for Striking Spectator

Columbus, O., July 6 (AP).—President George Trautman of the American association today fined Phil Weintraub, St. Paul first baseman, $50 for striking a spectator at Saturday's game in Minneapolis.

Angott and Montgomery Meet in 12 Rounds Tonight

Philadelphia, Pa., July 6 [Special].—Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., lightweight champion of the world, will meet Bob Montgomery of this city in a 12 round nontitle bout here tomorrow night.

Thirteenth Annual Tribune Swim

Please enter me in the qualifying trials of the thirteenth annual 100 yard free style Chicagoland swimming races sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

CHECK SECTION IN WHICH YOU WISH TO COMPETE

☐ July 18, Cermak Pool, 7600 Ogden avenue, Lyons, Ill.
☐ July 18, Sherman park, 52d street and Racine avenue.
☐ July 19, Whealan Pool, Milwaukee and Devon avenues.
☐ July 19, California park, 3901 North California avenue.

(Entries Close July 13)

CHECK YOUR AGE CLASS

☐ Boys ☐ Girls ☐ 15 and 16 years of age, Class C
☐ 11 and 12 years of age, Class A ☐ 17 and 18 years of age, Class D
☐ 13 and 14 years of age, Class B ☐ 19 years of age and over, Class E

Print your name and address plainly in pencil. There are separate races for boys and girls. All contestants 16 years of age and over must register at the preliminaries with the A. A. U. The registration fee will be paid by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Club (if any) .....

Mail entry to Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Finals will be held in the California park pool July 26.

LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB IN YOUR LINE?

You will be far more likely to find the opening you want when you read the Help Wanted and Employment Agency columns in the Tribune because the Tribune prints more than twice as much such want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined. Read the offerings in today's Tribune now.

MISS BETZ WINS FIRST MATCH IN NO. SHORE OPEN

All the seeded players came thru with straight set victories in the first round of play of the men and women's singles in the North Shore Open tennis tournament at Evanston yesterday.

Pauline Betz, blond Rollins college co-ed, inaugurated her summer campaign which she hopes will install her as the national women's champion by sweeping thru her first match against Patty Totman of Winnetka, 6-0, 6-0. The Los Angeles girl is seeded in the No. 1 spot and is expected to capture the championship.

Miss Betz led eight survivors into the quarter-final round of the women's division. Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, rated No. 2, advanced with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Maragaret Otter of Glencoe. Helen Fulton Shockley of Evanston, seeded No. 3, won from Bonnie Ness of Chicago, 6-2, 6-0, and Baba Lewis of Skokie, the fourth seeded player, defeated Phyllis Tingle of Chicago, 6-1, 6-1.

Greenberg Eliminates Wheary.

Seymour Greenberg of Northwestern university, recent winner of the National Clay court and Illinois state titles, dropped only one game in eliminating Warren Wheary of Evanston, 6-0, 6-1 in the men's singles. Gardner Larned, former Chicago champion who is seeded second, upset Robert Crook of Evanston, 6-1, 6-4.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Gardner Larned, Chicago, beat Robert Crook, Evanston, 6-1, 6-4.
Karl Hodge, St. Louis, beat Raymond Niwa, Chicago, 6-3, 6-2.
Richard Mason, Wilmette, beat Jimmie Pless, Evanston, 6-2, 6-1.
James Evert, Chicago, beat Robert Kirkpatrick, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2.
Howe Atwater, Wilmette, beat Kenneth Ives, 6-0, 6-2.
Alvin Bunis, Cincinnati, beat Hal Nixon, Highland Park, 6-1, 6-1.
Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, beat Warren Wheary, Evanston, 6-0, 6-1.
James Gates, Chicago, won from Ray Suchy, Milwaukee by default.
Olen Parks, South Bend, beat Guy Mercer, Evanston, 6-1, 6-2.
Ralph Dilley, Chicago, beat Dan Dunne, Chicago, 6-3, 7-5.
Robert Smidl, River Forest, beat James Erwin, Chicago, 6-1, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., beat Margaret Otter, Glencoe, 6-1, 6-2.
Eleanor Cushingham, Chicago, beat Nancy Moulton, Winnetka, 6-3, 6-1.
Baba Lewis, Skokie, beat Phyllis Tingle, Chicago, 6-1, 6-1.
Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, beat Patty Totman, Winnetka, 6-0, 6-0.
Margaret Welsh, Philadelphia, beat Leone Balke, Chicago, 6-0, 6-2.
Helen Shockley, Evanston, beat Bonnie Ness, Chicago, 6-2, 6-0.
Mitzi Radek, Chicago beat Marion Bennett, Highland Park, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.
Wilma Smith, Centralia, beat Marion Hart, Chicago, 6-3, 6-2.

CUBS WIN, 6 TO 3, FROM MADISON; HIT 3 HOME RUNS

Madison, Wis., July 6 [Special].—Two barrages of doubles and home runs gave the Chicago Cubs a 6 to 3 victory over the Madison Three-Eye league club tonight.

The first uprising of the major leaguers came in the fourth after Lou Novikoff had flied to left field for the first out. After Jim Foxx drew a pass, Bill Nicholson and Rip Russell blasted home runs over the center field wall.

Doubles by Nicholson and Russell and Lou Stringer's single gave the Cubs two more runs in the sixth inning. Novikoff knocked a homer the next inning to end the scoring.

Singles by Janet, Ronovsky, and Platt and a walk issued to Dick Fraker, former Ohio State baseball star, gave the Blues their three runs in the third inning. Score:

Chicago (National)	000	302	100—6 13 1
Madison (Three-Eye)	003	000	000—3 10 1

Batteries—Hanyzewski, Schmitz and McCullough, Scheng; Martin and Millies.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At Marigold Gardens—Willie Joyce beat Harvey Dubs [10]; Jimmy Pierce beat Johnny O'Brien [8]; Johnny Johnson beat Tito Taylor [5]; Al Walker beat Frank Petroff [4]; Jimmy Varketta beat Jerry Hoffman [4].

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mose Brown stopped Frank Zamaris [7]; Yancey Henry and Clarence Jones drew [8].

At Newark, N. J.—Al Hart beat Eddie Blunt [10]; Joe Carter knocked out Wild Bill McDowell [3]; Phil Norman beat Milo Theodorescu [8].

At Baltimore, Md.—Luther White beat Jimmy Hatcher [10].

Smith Family Is Navy Minded

Bruce Smith (left), star Minnesota half back, who entered the navy as an apprentice seaman at Great Lakes Naval Training station yesterday, salutes his brother, Ensign George L. Smith attached to the recruit training division. Bruce was among a group reporting from Minneapolis.

[U. S. Navy Photo.]

60,000 Await Service Game in Cleveland

[Continued from first sports page.]

pitching condition as Rigney, may be invited to start in deference to his thousands of Cleveland worshipers. Whatever Lieut. Cochrane says, is a million per cent all right with Seaman Rigney, of course.

Pytlak to Catch Rigney.

The service men will have Sam Chapman, Don Padgett, and Joe Grace in the outfield. Ernie Andres, Cecil Travis, Benny McCoy, and Chet Hajduk will form the infield. Frankie Pytlak, Rigney's battery mate on the Great Lakes team, will catch Johnny. Vinney Smith, former Pittsburgh Pirate, has been catching Feller on the Norfolk team and probably will do so in the game tomorrow night.

Lieut. Cochrane has 21 players on his squad, all of whom have been playing almost daily. Mickey Harris, formerly of the Red Sox, is up from the Canal Zone to fill any need for left handed casting. Johnny Sturm, Yankee regular first baseman last season, and one of the heaviest hitters in the last world series, may supplant Hajduk. Johnny Lucadello wants to do some shortstopping and Freddie Hutchinson expects to share pitching honors with Rigney, Feller, and Harris.

BOB TARLETON IS NAMED MANAGER OF ST. PAUL CLUB

St. Paul, Minn., July 6 (AP)—Lou McKenna, general manager of the St. Paul club of the American association, announced tonight the appointment of Bob Tarleton, business manager, as field manager, succeeding Truck Hannah, who resigned suddenly yesterday.

Tarleton, whose home is Galveston, Tex., came with the Saints last November as business manager. First associated with Texas leagues as player and manager, he later became a scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates but for the past 12 years he has confined himself to the business office in baseball connections.

SCHELL, BROWN WIN PRO BEST BALL AT OLYMPIA

Orville Schell of River Forest and Bill Brown of Aurora shot a best-ball of 33—33—66 to take first place in the annual pro tournament at Olympia fields yesterday. Charles Tanis of the home club and Johnny Gibson, Westmoreland, finished two strokes back, 36—32—68, for the runner-up money.

Tied for third with best balls of 69 were Bruce Herd, Flossmoor, and Johnny Bird, South Shore, 35—34—69; Eddie Gayer, Twin Orchards, and Jim Carberry, Aurora, 35—34—69; Jim Foulis, Ruth Lake, and Pete Thomas, Park Ridge, 34—35—69.

Smith at Great Lakes

Bruce Smith, Minnesota's half back, entered the Great Lakes Naval Training station yesterday. The Gopher football star reported with a group of newly enlisted men from Minneapolis and immediately began training as an apprentice seaman.

Willie Joyce Defeats Dubs for 7th in Row

Willie Joyce, Gary lightweight, defeated Harvey Dubs of Windsor, Ont., in a fast ten round bout at Marigold Outdoor Arena last night. The decision of Referee Norm McGarity and Judges Harold Marovitz and George Kenny was unanimous. It was Joyce's second victory over Dubs and his seventh in a row.

Dubs weighed 146½ pounds and Joyce, 137½.

In a five round semi-windup Jimmy Pierce, West Allis, Wis., middleweight, pounded out a decision over Johnny O'Brien of Calumet City. Pierce will be inducted into the army today. Johnny Johnson, south side middleweight, outpointed Tito Taylor in five rounds in one of the most exciting fights on the card.

Al Walker, local welterweight, beat Frank Petroff of Peoria, and Jimmy Varketta, Cleveland lightweight, conquered Jerry Hoffman of Milwaukee in matches of four rounds.

Attendance was 2,001 and gross receipts were $2,858.

King Levinsky was inducted into the army yesterday morning. There were rumors the former Chicago heavyweight boxer probably would be rejected because of bad teeth, flat feet, superfluous poundage, and illiteracy, but officials at local draft board No. 74, where he took his so called "screen test" examination, said "he is a fine specimen for the army."

Bill Petersen, Indiana Harbor heavyweight, last night was matched to meet Eddie Blunt of Corona, L. I., in eight rounds in Marigold Gardens next Monday. . . . Altus Allen, Peoria heavyweight, will open workouts in Trafton's gymnasium today weighing 210 pounds, 15 more than he's ever been, for prospective matches in Chicago and Baltimore within the next two weeks. . . . Bill Bartush, Roseland heavyweight wrestler, and Pete Schuh of Argo will top this evening's mat card in Madison-Cicero outdoor arena, 4820 Madison street. Steve Savage will face Jack Ross.

Bill Rand League to Open Schedule Tonight

The Bill Rand Softball league will open its schedule tonight in Rand stadium, 75th street and Euclid avenue. The pairings send the Dave Eichner's against the Ald. Budingers at 8:30 o'clock and the Fewer Boilers against the Prima Beers at 9:30.

AMERICANS BEAT NATIONALS, 3-1; ON TWO HOMERS

Boudreau, York Connect; 33,964 See Game.

[Continued from first sports page.]

did the planning for the Nationals, followed a different course—using 22 of his 25 available. It was a case of desperation with Durocher. When he saw his starters were helpless he chased them all except Mel Ott, the manager of the Giants.

Durocher began his shifting with a pinch hitter for M. Cooper in the third. He employed another pinch hitter for Johnny Vander Meer, the Reds' lefty, in the sixth. Then at the end of the inning, with his starters as useless against Benton as they had been against Chandler, Leo rushed in eight fresh men. Among them was Claude Passeau of the Cubs, who yielded one hit in two innings and then retired to let Bucky Walters of the Reds reel off a hitless ninth.

Boom! Boudreau Connects.

If Mr. Cooper went to the mound for action he wasn't long in finding it. His first pitch was inside to Boudreau. The next was too good to overlook and it was the one Lou rammed into the upper left field deck in left center to launch the American's three run assault. Cooper wabbled long enough to get into a 3 and 2 hole against Yankee Henrich, who lined the next pitch into right center for a double. Ted Williams hit one far enough, but into the long part of the field and Medwick skipped back to make the catch.

The Yankee fans let loose the customary boo when their Joe DiMaggio appeared and gave an extra blast when he grounded to Arky Vaughan, Henrich taking third on the out. York ignored one bad pitch, did the same when a strike floated past, and then, with a gentle poke from the heavy end of his bat propelled his homer into the right field first story, Henrich scoring ahead of him. Cooper closed the inning with a flourish by fanning Gordon.

Chandler Hits Jim Brown.

If nothing else, the Nationals also made haste in posting their first base runner. Chandler's initial pitch plunked Jim Brown in the back, but Vaughan grounded to Gordon and a double play was consumated. Pete Reiser also tapped to Gordon and that was that.

There wasn't another outbreak of any kind until Williams singled to right with two gone in the third. Then DiMaggio fouled to W. Cooper and there were more catcalls from the stands.

The National league's second base runner showed up in the third when W. Cooper tried to help his brother's cause by leading off with a bouncing single to right—the first hit off Chandler. The remainder of the inning was run off hurriedly. Eddie Miller was out on strikes, the third of which was a foul tip which Birdie Tebbetts held. Willard Marshall, the Giants' rookie, batted for M. Cooper and tapped to Chandler, who tossed to Boudreau, getting W. Cooper at second. Gordon picked up Brown's roller and another inning was concluded.

York Makes a Neat Play.

The Nationals tossed some action into the fourth but their only reward was discovery of second base for the first time. York made a fancy pickup of Vaughan's grounder and flipped it to Chandler at first for out No. 1. Reiser slapped a high bounder to the right of Gordon and the Yankee wizard perpetrated one of his larceny stops, but he didn't have time to regain his balance for an accurate throw. It bounced into York's glove but dropped out, Reiser being credited with a hit. Johnny Mize lofted deep to Henrich for the only fly ball hit against Chandler. Then a passed ball put Reiser on second, but Ott rolled to Gordon.

Vander Meer began his three inning task with a shower of strikes. York and Gordon, the first two to face him in the fourth, expired in that fashion. Johnny came up with three strikes on Henrich to end the fifth—an inning in which Bob Johnson of the Athletics, batting for Chandler, singled with one out. DiMaggio singled off the Reds' left hander with one gone in the sixth and Brown erred when he dropped Vaughan's throw of York's tap. Vander Meer relieved this pressure by fanning Gordon and getting Keltner on a pop to Vaughan.

Litwhiler Comes Thru.

The Nationals gave Benton a little trouble in the sixth. Dan Litwhiler, swinging for Vander Meer, opened the inning with a single, but was swept aside when Boudreau picked up Brown's grounder for a double play. A pass to Vaughan came next but Reiser flied to DiMaggio. There were two on again in the seventh—but after two were out. Enos Slaughter beat out a high grounder and Ernie Lombardi walked. Peewee Reese lined into Boudreau's hands.

When Owen stepped up to swing for Passeau at the start of the eighth he ran the count to 2 and 1 before banking the front of the right field roof with the homer which lifted the Nationals out of the shutout class. Billy Herman followed with a gentle tap to Benton, but when Bob Elliott singled to right the National league adherents took a new lease on life. Their cheers went to waste. Terry Moore fouled out and Frank McCormick bounced to Boudreau for a force of Elliott. The Nationals went out in order in the ninth.

Gerry Trotters Capture 2 Grand Circuit Events

Goshen, N. Y., July 6 (AP).—Horses from the stable of Ebby Gerry, New York state racing commissioner now in the army air corps, dominated the curtailed Grand Circuit program at Goshen raceway today.

Only two races were finished before weather conditions forced postponement and Gerry's trotters won both of them. His three-year-old Blue Boy won the Hanover stake, a race in which elimination heats were required. Blue Boy won his elimination in 2:11¾ under Harry Pownall's guidance. Hurry Up won the second heat, and in the first dash of the final Morate was first under the wire, necessitating another test for the three heat winners. This time Pownall got Blue Boy away in front and won in 2:11.

THE HANOVER—3 year old trotting colts and geldings, first elimination dash.
Blue Boy, b. g., by Guy Abbey [H. Pownall] 1
Archie Hanover, ch. c. [Short] 2
Scotland's Comet, b. c. [Parker] 3
Candor, br. c. [Vineyard] 4
Time, 2:11¾. Cub Hanover and the Ambassador eliminated.

THE HANOVER, second elimination dash—
Hurry Up, ro. c., by Follow Up [Safford] ... 1
Don Juan, b. g. [Protector] 2
Little Evie, b. g. [Lacey] 3
Morate, br. c [Egan] 4
Time, 2:09¾. President Elect and Andy Hanover eliminated.

THE HANOVER, final—Purse $1,500.
Blue Boy, b. g., by Guy Abbey [H. Pownall] 7 1
Morate, b. v., by Moran [Egan] 1 2
Hurry Up, ro.c., by Follow Up [Safford] 8 3
Scotland's Comet, b. g. [Parker] ..... 2 ro.
Time, 2:12, 2:11. Archie Hanover, Little Evie, Don Juan, and Candor also started.

HARRIMAN CHALLENGE TROPHY, Consolation—2 year old trot, 2 in 3, purse $1,000.
Hester Hanover, b. f., by Mr. McElwyn [H. Pownall] 1 1
Worthy Boy, blk. c [Palin] 2 3
Beaumont, b. g. [Vineyard] 7 2
Silver Keppie, g. g. [C. Dill] 3 4
Time, 2:20¼, 2:12. Vivian Leigh, Chuck's Widower, and Hank Thompson also started.

THE 2:00 TROT—3 heats, purse $1,200 [unfinished].
Kuno, br. h., by Guy Day [Whitney] 1
Remus, b. h. [Maher] 2
Bagpiper, b. h. [H. Powell] 3
His Excellency, b. c. [Berry] 4
Time, 2:07¼ Symbol Gantle also started.

THE TUXEDO—17 trot, 2 in 3, purse $800 [unfinished].
Kerr Scott, b. h., by Scotland [W. Miller] 1
Talky, b. g. [Jordan] 8 2
Helen Gallon, blk. m. [Smith] 3
Millies Mite, b. g. [Craig] 4
Time, 2:13. Graceful Lady, Pearl Hanover, and Alice Jane also started.

MIGDOW ENTERS QUARTER-FINAL AT MERION CLUB

Philadelphia, Pa., July 6 (AP).—Frank Willett of Anniston, Ala.; Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Cal.; Ben Migdow of Chicago, and Bob Bensinger, of Washington, D. C., today reached the quarter-finals of the national interscholastic tennis tourney at the Merion Cricket club. They were among the 13 of 47 players who survived the opening rounds.

The top-ranked Willett drew a first round bye, won by default from Roy Traband of Tulsa, Okla., in the second, and beat Allan Watson of Elizabeth, N. J., 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, in the third round.

Falkenburg reached the round of eight by defeating Ned Schantz, of Allentown, Pa., 8-6, 6-3, and Howard Frankel, Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-1. Migdow eliminated Bob Betson, of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania interscholastic champion, 6-2, 7-5. Bensinger won over Andy Paton, of Ann Arbor, Mich., 6-0, 6-3.

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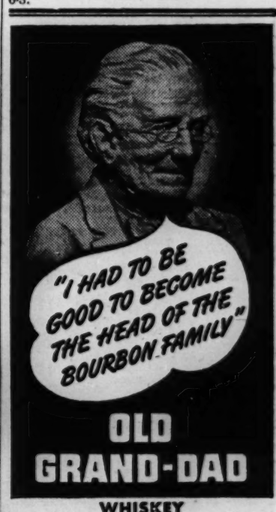

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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FURNITURE ROLE IN AIRCRAFT MAY LAST AFTER WAR

WPB Aid Tells of Rising Needs for Plywood.

Furniture factories must play an increasingly important rôle in wartime aircraft production, and seem certain to remain a part of that industry in peace time, Charles C. Lincoln Jr., War Production board consultant on conversion of furniture industries to airplane production, said yesterday.

Lincoln, who also is president of the Virginia-Lincoln Furniture corporation at Marion, Va., spoke at a luncheon in the American Furniture Mart as that building and the Merchandise Mart opened Chicago's two week summer furniture market.

"It probably will be necessary," Lincoln said, "for every furniture manufacturer in the United States, with the proper equipment and personnel, to participate in the making of aircraft parts. After the war the furniture factories seem sure to remain a part of the aircraft industry."

Terms Needs "Astounding."

Lincoln said the military requirements for plywood and wood for use in aircraft are "astounding," and reported that in July plane manufacturers were getting only about half as much aircraft plywood as they would like to be receiving.

The air forces, which turned thumbs down on wood planes until the metals supply situation became critical, now plan to use wood wherever possible in construction of training planes, cargo ships, and gliders, he said.

The furniture industry, he continued, already is turning out plywood parts for aircraft at a rapidly increasing rate, in addition to such wartime assignments as construction of desks for military offices and the building of wooden bodies for cargo trucks.

He predicted all industries with hot plate presses, needed in fabricating wood for planes, will be operating this equipment seven days a week and 24 hours a day before the war is ended.

Criticizes Excessive Stocks.

Robert L. Mehornay, Kansas City, Mo., furniture dealer, said retailers are "wrong" if they maintain unusually large stocks of furniture items "which they have reasonable hopes of being able to replace."

At both buildings, manufacturers said the turnout of buyers for the first day of the market was better than they had anticipated, altho registrations were lower than in the record breaking markets a year ago. The American Furniture Mart reported registration of nearly 3,400 buyers, compared with 4,935 a year ago, while the Merchandise Mart announced registrations there exceeded 2,000, compared with 2,500 the opening day of the July, 1941, market.

Manufacturers were quoting prices "subject to revision" on approximately 10 per cent of the items offered. These new items had not been offered at the May market, and accordingly no price ceiling has been established on them.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change	+0.2	+0.2	....	....
Monday	61.4	103.4	95.2	49.0
Previous day	61.2	103.3	95.2	49.0
Month ago	61.3	103.5	95.3	49.1
Year ago	64.7	105.0	101.4	47.6
1942 high	65.6	103.7	100.6	49.6
1942 low	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Monday	112.3	1942 high	113.1	
Previous day	112.2	1942 low	111.7	
Month ago	112.1	1941 high	115.1	
Year ago	114.1	1941 low	112.1	

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6⅝	NY City 3s'80	102⅝	102	102¼	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

8	Allegh 5s '44 Mod	85	84½	85	....
1	do 5s '49 Mod	72¼	72¼	72¼+	¼
2	do 5s '50 Mod	56	56	56	....
12	‡AlleghIncOs '50	46	45½	46 +	⅝
5	AlliStr 4½s '51	101½	101½	101½+	1
2	AllisChalev4s'52	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞+	⅛
3	AmAForFSs2030	65½	65¾	65½	....
4	AmIGCh5½s '49	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
1	Am T&T3¼s '66	107	107	107 +	⅛
16	do 3¼s '61	107⅛	107	107 −	⅛
9	do 3s '56	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛−	⅛
29	AmTobac 3s '62	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
3	AtnWW&E 6s '75	93½	93½	93½—	1½
1	Arm Del 4s '57	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞—	⅛
1	do 4s '55	106	106	106 +	⅝
6	AT&SF 4s '95	108⅝	108⅛	108⅝	....
2	do 4s '95 reg	105	105	105	....
2	ATSFTShL4s'58	111⅛	111	111	....
11	do 4½s C-A '62	111½	111¾	111¾—	⅛
3	AtlChAL 4½s'44	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝—	⅝
10	†AtlABir 4s '33	26½	26½	26½—	⅛
11	ACLineInt 4s '52	77	76¼	77 +	1½
21	do clt 4s '52	64⅝	64½	64⅝	....
12	do 4½s '64	59½	59	59⅝+	⅛
19	do 5s '45	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝	....
5	AtlABanIst4s '48	34½	34½	34½+	2
3	AtlGu&WI 5s '59	97¾	97¾	97¾—	⅛
9	B&O '95 st A	27½	27¼	27¼—	⅛
8	do '95 st C	31⅝	31¼	31⅝+	⅛
40	do 2000 st D	27¼	27	27½+	⅜
20	do '96 st F	27¼	27¼	27½+	⅜
49	‡do cv '60 st	21	20⅝	21 +	¼
11	do 4s '48	56⅜	56⅜	56⅝—	⅛
13	BOPLEVV4s'51	48	47¾	48 +	⅛
7	B&O S W '50 st	37½	37½	37½+	⅛
1	B&O T C 4s '59	46½	46½	46½	....
5	BanAroocn4s '51	52½	52½	52½	....
10	Bell TPa5s'48B	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛+	⅛
3	do 5s '60 C	129¼	129	129¼+	⅛
2	BethSti 3½s '52	103¼	103¼	103¼—	⅛
4	do 3¼s '59	103½	103½	103½—	⅛
2	do 3½s '65	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
4	do 3s '60	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛—	⅛
30	‡Bost&Me 4½s'70	30½	29⅝	30½+	1
2	do 4s '60	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	....
1	BklyUnGas5s'45	102½	102½	102½	....
1	do 5s '50	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞+	⅛
1	do 5s '57 B	97½	97½	97½	....
4	Buf R&P '57 st	35¼	34⅝	35¼	....
5	BushTerm 5s '55	59	59	59 +	⅛
5	CalOrePow4s '66	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	....
12	Can Sou 5s '62	80⅛	80	80 +	⅛
1	C N Ry 4½s'57	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛+	⅝
1	Can Nor 6½s'46	111	111	111	....
1	Can Pac 4½s'60	87	87	87 +	....
23	do 4s perp	69	68⅞	69 +	⅛
4	Celotex 4½s'47ww	97½	97⅛	97½	....
1	†Cen of Ga5½s'59	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
4	†do cn 5s '45	16½	16½	16¾+	⅝
1	†CenGaChat 4s'51	22	22	22 +	2
1	†CenGa 1st 5s'45	55	55	55	....
1	†CenNwEng 4s'61	64½	64½	64½—	⅝
26	Cen Pac 5s'60	54⅝	54	54 +	⅛
8	do 1st 4s '49	71	70½	70⅝+	⅜
3	CRR&BofGa 5s'42	82½	82½	82½+	1⅝
2	†CenRR NJ 5s'87	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
7	†do 5s '87 Reg	16	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
1	†do 4s '87	16¼	16¼	16¼+	⅛
2	Certain-td 5½s'48	86½	86	86 −	1
3	Chg P&F 4⅝s'50	104⅛	104⅛	104⅝	....
5	C&O 3½s '96 D	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
10	†Chi&Alton 3s'49	19⅞	19⅞	19⅝—	⅛
3	CB&Q rfg 5s'71A	73½	73¼	73½+	⅜
31	do 4½s '77	65	64⅝	64⅞+	⅛
1	do gen 4s '58	76½	76½	76½	....
5	do 3½s Ill '49	86¼	86¼	86¼—	⅛
25	†C&E Ill inc '97	24	23¾	23¾	....
7	†Chi I&L 6s'47	33	32½	32½	....
5	†do 5s '47	30	30	30	....
25	†do 5s '66	8½	8½	8½	....
4	†do 4s '47	29	29	29 −	1
120	†CMSP&Pac 5s'75	16½	15⅝	16	....
66	†do aj 5s 2000	2½	2⅜	2½	....
20	†do 4½s '89 C	37½	37⅜	37½	....
6	†do 4½s '89 E	37½	37⅜	37½+	⅛
8	†do 3½s '89 B	34	34	34	....
51	†‡C&NW 6½s'36	37	36⅝	37 +	⅝
20	†do gm 5s '87	30⅞	30¼	30½	....
12	†do cv 4¾s'49	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
12	†do 4½s 2037	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	....
1	†do 4½s 2037 C	19⅜	19¼	19⅜+	⅝
15	†CRI&P cv 4½s'60	2½	2½	2½	....
33	†do 4s '88	24¾	24¾	24½+	⅜
29	‡†do 4s '34	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	....
2	CTH&SE inc 5s'60	46¼	46¼	46¼+	⅛
3	Ch UnSta 3½s'63	100½	100½	100½+	⅛
6	Childs Co 5s'57	46½	46	46½+	2½
28	do 5s '43	48¾	47	48½+	2½
74	CCC&SL 4½s '77	45¾	45¼	45⅝+	⅝
1	do CWM 4s '91	47	47	47	....
5	Clev El Ill 3s'70	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜+	⅛
1	Col P&I 5s '43	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞—	⅛
7	†Col&So 4½s '80	21½	21½	21½+	⅛
30	ColumG 5s'52May	89½	88⅞	89½+	1⅝
15	do 5s '61	86½	85⅞	86½+	⅝
11	†ComIM inc'69ww	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞+	⅛
6	CwthEd 3½s'68	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜+	⅛
6	do cv 3½s '58	109	109	109	....
1	ConnRP 3¾s '61	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜—	....
2	do 3½s '48	105½	105¼	105½+	⅛
1	do 3½s '58	107	107	107 —	⅛
2	ConOil cv3½s'51	103½	103½	103½+	⅛
1	ConsolCoal 5s'60	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	....
1	Cons P 3¾s'65	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	....
6	CrucSt 3¼s '55	93¼	93	93 −	⅛
1	†CubaRR 5s'52rct	28	28	28 +	⅛
9	DayP&L 3s '70	106	105⅞	106	....
10	Del&H rfg4s'43	55¼	55⅛	55½	....
10	†D&RG 4½s '36	17	17	17 +	⅛
39	†do 4s '36	17½	17⅜	17⅜—	⅛
35	†do West 5s '78	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞+	⅛
2	Det Edi 3s '70	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
15	DowCh 2¼s '50	103	103	103	....
20	ElAutoL 2½s'50	100	100	100	....
24	†Erie 4½s 2015	46½	46¼	46¼	....
17	do 4s '95	90½	90⅛	90⅜+	⅛
10	FstneT&R 3s '61	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝	....
16	†Fla E Cst 5s'74	14½	14½	14½—	⅛
1	Francis Sug 6s'56	75½	75½	75½+	⅛
2	GenStiC 5½s '49	95	95	95	....
6	Goodrich 4¼s'56	104¼	104¼	104¼—	⅛
6	GtNRy 5½s '52	100	99⅝	100 —	⅛
4	do 5s '73	91	91	91 +	1
12	do 4½s '76 D	80⅞	80½	80⅜—	⅛
7	do 4s '46 G	94¼	94	94¼	....
6	do 4s '46 H	93¼	92⅜	93¼+	⅛
57	do 3¾s '67	71⅜	71	71⅜	....
1	GulfM&N 5½s'50	90	90	90	....
1	Hoe-Colstmtg '44	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞—	⅛
1	†‡Housaton 5s'37	86½	86½	86½	....
2	HouOilT 4¼s '54	103⅜	103½	103½—	⅛
1	HudCoal 5s '62A	39½	39½	39½—	⅝
21	Hud-M rfg 5s '57	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝+	⅝
8	ido inc 5s '57	13¾	13	13⅜	....
1	IllCen 3½s '52	42	42	42	....
9	do 4s '52	48¼	48	48¼+	⅛
8	do rfg 4s '55	44½	44¼	44¼—	⅛
26	do 4¾s '66	44¾	44	44 —	⅝
6	do 5s '55	53⅝	53½	53¾	....
1	IllCOmaha 3s '51	42¼	42¼	42¼+	1¼
13	IC-CSL-NO 5s'63A	47½	47⅜	47½+	⅛
14	do 4½s '63Y	43½	43¼	43¼—	⅜
1	InlandSt1 3s '61	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞+	⅜
3	†IntGrNIst 6s'52	17½	17⅛	17½—	⅛
1	†do 5s '56 B	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
12	IntHyElcv 6s '44	27¾	27¼	27¾—	⅛
3	IntPaper 5s '47	104½	104½	104½	....
1	IntRy¤CA 6½s'47	99	99	99 +	⅛
17	IntT&T 4½s'52	57	57⅝	58⅛+	⅜
71	do 5s '55	57¼	56⅞	57⅛+	⅜
5	JamesF&C 4s '59	46¼	46¼	46¼+	⅛
26	†‡KCFtS&M 4s'36	46	45⅝	46 +	⅛
4	†do 4s '36 ct	45	45	45 +	1⅛
1	KCSouth 5s '50	68	68	68 —	⅛
1	do 3s '50	59¼	59¼	59¼	....
2	KCTerm 4s '60	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	....
1	KingsCoLt 5s '54	102½	102½	102½+	⅛
1	KopCo 3½s '61	105	105	105 +	⅝
57	LacGas 5½s '53	86½	85⅞	86	....
18	do 5½s '60 D	86½	86	86 +	⅛
2	‡LauItaroNinc '75	44	44	44 +	⅛
1	Leh&NY 4s '45	77	77	77 +	1
6	LehC&N 4½s'54C	71	71	71 —	⅝
4	Leh VH Trn 5s'54	45¾	45⅝	45¾+	⅛
4	LehV NY 4½s'50	49	49	49 —	1
2	Leh V 5s 2003 st	38½	38¼	38¾+	⅛
12	do 4½s 2003 st	34	33½	33½—	½
45	do 4s 2003 st	30¾	30¼	30¾+	⅛
3	do 4s2003 st reg	28½	28	28	....
1	Long Is rfg4s'49	96½	96½	96½+	⅛
1	do rfg 4s '49 st	96	96	96 —	¾
2	Lorillard C 5s'51	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	....
7	Lou&N 5s 2003B	99⅝	99¼	99¼—	⅝
1	do 4½s 2003	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	....
1	do 3¾s 2003	80½	80½	80½+	⅝
12	do 3½s '50 A	104¼	104	104¼	....
5	Lou G&E 3½s'66	109½	109½	109½+	⅛
1	Maine C 4½s'60	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜+	⅜
1	Mar SkSh 6s'47 st	98½	98⅝	98½	....
11	Mkt SRy 5s'45 st	90	90	90 +	⅛
2	McK&Rob3½s'56	106¼	106¼	106¼+	⅝

Monday, July 6, 1942.

Sales today, par value.....$5,353,600 Total sales 1942 to date..$1,131,640,100
Year ago.....9,589,300 Total sales 1941 to date..1,131,087,775

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.
[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]

TREASURY BONDS.

Issue—		Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	Yield— 1942 range— High.	Low.
3¾s,	Jun. 15, 1947-1943	102.21	.53	.45*	....	.73	.34
3¼s,	Oct. 15, 1945-1943	103.8	.67	.56*	....	.89	.50
3¼s,	Apr. 15, 1946-1944	104.8	.82	.69*	....	.97	.67
4s,	Dec. 15, 1954-1944	107.11	.94	.79*	− 1/32	1.05	.83
2¾s,	Sep. 15, 1947-1945	105.16	.99	.83*	....	1.08	.90
2½s,	Dec. 15, 1945	105.4	.98	.82*	....	1.05	.86
3¾s,	Mar. 15, 1956-1946	109.8	1.18	.99*	....	1.27	1.06
3s,	Jun. 15, 1948-1946	107.4	1.14	.96*	....	1.22	1.03
3½s,	Jun. 15, 1940-1946	107.15	1.18	.99*	− 1/32	1.22	1.05
4¼s,	Oct. 15, 1952-1947	115.5	1.27	1.07*	− 2/32	1.54	1.26
2s,	Dec. 15, 1947	104.14	1.15	.97*	+ 1/32	1.29	1.08
2s,	Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.12	1.75	1.05†	+ 1/32	1.83	1.64
2⅛s,	Mar. 15, 1951-1948	107.19	1.36	1.14*	....	1.62	1.32
2½s,	Sep. 15, 1948	106.30	1.33	1.12*	....	1.53	1.29
2s,	Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.14	1.28	1.08*	....	1.45	1.21
2s,	Jun. 15, 1951-1949	100.20	1.90	1.14†	− 2/32	1.95	1.80
2s,	Sep. 15, 1951-1949	100.18	1.91	1.15†	− 1/32	1.97	1.89
3½s,	Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.21	1.60	1.34*	− 1/32	1.85	1.57
2½s,	Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.16	1.57	1.32*	....	1.82	1.53
2½s,	Sep. 15, 1952-1950	106.27	1.61	1.35*	....	1.85	1.58
2⅜s,	Jun. 15, 1954-1951	108.20	1.71	1.44*	....	1.93	1.67
3s,	Sep. 15, 1955-1951	110.19	1.75	1.47*	....	1.96	1.70
2¼s,	Dec. 15, 1953-1951	105.5	1.67	1.40*	− 1/32	1.87	1.62
2s,	Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.10	1.96	1.18†	− 1/32	1.99	1.90
2½s,	Mar. 15, 1954-1952	103.26	2.06	1.24†	− 2/32	2.18	2.01
2¼s,	Jun. 15, 1955-1952	101	2.14	1.28†	− 2/32	2.19	2.05
2s,	Jun. 15, 1955-1953	103.17	1.65	1.39*	....	1.79	1.59
2¼s,	Jun. 15, 1956-1954	105.10	1.76	1.48*	− 1/32	1.94	1.73
2⅜s,	Mar. 15, 1960-1955	110.8	1.96	1.65*	− 1/32	2.16	1.93
2½s,	Mar. 15, 1958-1956	102.29	2.25	1.34†	− 2/32	2.33	2.21
2⅝s,	Sep. 15, 1959-1956	109.17	1.98	1.66*	− 1/32	2.26	1.94
2½s,	Jun. 15, 1963-1958	109.25	2.03	1.71*	− 1/32	2.20	2.01
2⅝s,	Dec. 15, 1965-1960	110.9	2.08	1.75*	− 1/32	2.22	2.06
2½s,	Sep. 15, 1972-1967	101.4	2.43	1.46†	....	2.50	2.42

TREASURY NOTES.

B	2s, Sep. 15, 1942	106.16 − 4/32	....	....	....	.10 − 19/64	
C	1⅛s, Dec. 15, 1942	100.24	.03	.03	....	.18 − 9/32	
D	⅝s, Mar. 15, 1943	100.8	.39	.23†	....	.57	.26
A	1⅛s, Jun. 15, 1943	100.25	.27	.27	− 1/32	.45	.10
C	1s, Sep. 15, 1943	100.26	.31	.31	....	.44	.15
B	1⅛s, Dec. 15, 1943	101.3	.36	.36	....	.42	.19
B	1s, Mar. 15, 1944	100.31	.42	.42	....	.50	.25
A	⅞s, Jun. 15, 1944	100.18	.46	.46	....	.52	.33
C	1s, Sep. 15, 1944	101.6	.45	.45	....	.58	.32
D	⅞s, Sep. 15, 1944	99.27	.83	.50†	+ 1/32	.91	.74
A	⅞s, Mar. 15, 1945	100.20	.52	.52	....	.59	.30
B	⅞s, Dec. 15, 1945	99.13	.92	.55†	....	.97	.77
A	1s, Mar. 15, 1946	99.15	1.15	.69†	....	1.15	.99
B	1⅛s, Dec. 15, 1946	100.12	1.41	.85†	....	1.41	1.38

CERTIFICATE OF INDEBTEDNESS.

½s,	Nov. 1, 1942	100.1	.40	.24†	....	.44	.37
⅝s,	Feb. 1, 1943	100.1	.57	.34†	....	.57	.57

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE BONDS.

3½s,	Mar. 15, 1964-1944	103.30	.90	.76*	....	1.03	.81
3s,	May 15, 1949-1944	103.29	.87	.73*	− 1/32	.99	.77

HOME OWNERS' LOAN BONDS.

3s,	May 1, 1952-1944	103.27	.86	.72*	− 1/32	.98	.78
1½s,	Jun. 1, 1947-1945	101.17	.96	.81*	....	1.07	.87

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS.

3s,	July 1, 1955-1945	106 7/16	.82	.82	+ 1/16	1.16	.67
3s,	Jan. 1, 1956-1946	107 11/16	.76	.76	....	1.13	.70
3s,	May 1, 1956-1946	108 3/8	.77	.77	....	1.22	.73
3¼s,	May 1, 1955-1945	106 7/8	.77	.77	....	1.22	.67
4s,	July 1, 1946-1944	106 11/16	.60	.60	....	.99	.30

*Partially tax exempt: yield after proposed 16 per cent surtax. †Fully taxable; yield after 24 per cent normal and proposed 16 per cent surtax.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
12	Mich C 4½s '79	54¼	54¼	54¼—	¼
8	Mich C G 4s '69	106	106	106 +	¼
1	†‡Mid RRNJ5s'40	52½	52½	52½+	½
3	†Mil S&NW 4s'47	25½	25½	25½+	¼
64	‡‡MSPSSM c4s'38	14⅜	14	14	....
47	M-K-Tex 5s '62A	36⅜	35⅞	36¼+	⅛
18	†do adj 5s '67	20¼	20	20¼+	⅛
18	†do aj 5s '67	20¼	20	20¼+	⅛
70	do 1st 4s '90	40¾	39¾	40 +	¼
17	do 4s '62 B	29⅝	29½	29¼—	⅛
1	†MoPac cv5½s'49	1½	1½	1½+	⅛
110	†do 5s '77 F	29¼	28½	29 +	¼
17	†do 5s '78 G	29¼	28⅝	29¼+	1
10	†do 5s '80 H	29¼	29	29¼+	⅛
92	†do 5s '81 I	29¼	28⅝	29	....
57	†do gen 4s '75	3¼	3⅛	3¼+	⅛
15	Mont Pw 3¾s'66	104½	104½	104½—	....
1	Montr Tr 5s '51	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝—	⅝
5	Mo Pac 5s '65 A	29	29	29 +	¼
5	Mor & Ess 5s '55	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝+	¼
14	do 4½s '55	35	34½	34½—	⅛
9	do 3½s 2000	36⅜	36½	36¾—	¼
1	Mutu F G 5s '47	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛+	¼
3	Nash C&SL 4s'78	63¾	63¾	63¾+	¼
9	NatDairy3½s '60	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜+	⅛
1	Natl Steel 3s '65	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜—	⅛
1	NEngT&T 5s'52	118½	118½	118½+	⅛
1	NOGtNor 5s '83	76	76	76	....
1	NOPuSv 5s '52A	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝—	⅛
1	†NoT&M 5½s '54	45	45	45 +	⅛
9	†do 5s '54 B	44¼	44	44¼+	1¼
3	†do 5s '56 C	44	44	44 +	⅛
1	†do 4½s '56	42	42	42 +	1⅝
2	†‡NYGrnwL5s'46	80	80	80	....
38	NYC rfg 5s 2013	51	50½	50⅝+	⅛
98	do 4½s 2013 A	47	46¾	46⅞+	⅛
23	do cn 4s '98	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝+	⅛
7	do 3¾s '46	94½	94	94½+	⅜
62	do cv 3½s '52	54¼	54	54 +	⅛
1	NYC&HR 3½s '97	70¾	70¾	70¾—	⅛
15	NYCMiCen3½s'98	49	48	48 +	⅛
13	NYCStL5½s '74A	76⅝	76	76⅝+	⅛
51	do 4½s '78	63¼	62⅝	63	....
1	NYEdis 3¼s '65	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝+	⅝
2	NYGEHAP 4s'49	111½	111½	111½	....
4	NYLa&W 4½s '73	57	57	57 +	1½
4	do 4s '73A	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜—	¼
70	†NYNHHcv6s'48	39¼	39	39 —	¼
63	†do 4½s '67	37½	37	37 —	⅜
11	†do 4s '47	33½	32¾	33⅜+	⅜
10	†do 4s '55	33½	33	33½+	⅜
17	†do 4s '56	33½	33	33	....
3	†do 4s '57	6½	6½	6½+	⅛
7	†do 3½s '54	30½	30½	30½+	⅜
11	†do cv 3½s '56	30½	30	30½+	⅜
1	†NYO&Wrfg4s'92	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
7	Cons Ed 3⅜s'66	105½	105½	105½+	¼
1	NiaFallsP3½s'66	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	....
6	NiaShcv5½s '50	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞—	....
5	NoShSucv5s2014	22½	22½	22½—	....
56	No Pac 6s 2047	62⅝	62	62⅝+	⅛
3	do 5s 2047C	53	52½	53 +	⅛
7	do 5s 2047 D	52¼	52¼	52¼+	¼
2	do 4½s 2047	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝+	¼
8	do 3s 2047	40½	40½	40½	....
8	Ohio Ed 4s '65	107	106⅞	107	....
2	OklaG&E 4s '46	103½	103⅜	103½	....
1	OrSeRRNav 4s'46	107	107	107	....
3	OreSL gtd 5s'46	110	110	110⅜—	⅛
3	Or-WsRRN 4s'61	106½	106	106	....
2	OtisStil 4½s '62A	101½	101½	101½+	⅝
1	Pac G&E 3½s'66	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝+	⅝
5	do 3½s '61	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝+	⅝
8	do 4s '64	112½	112⅜	112⅝+	⅝
10	†‡PacMolst4s '38	91½	91¼	91½—	⅛
2	PacT&T 3¼s '66	107½	107½	107½	....
7	Para Pict 4s '56	99½	99⅛	99½	....
9	Pen Co 4s '63	101½

LEND-LEASE BUYING PUSHES TOP HOGS TO $15, HIGHEST IN 16 YEARS

May Spur Demands for Ceilings on Live Animals.

Ceiling Lists Required

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—Price Administrator Leon Henderson ruled today that every seller of dressed hogs and wholesale pork cuts must file a list of ceiling prices with the Office of Price Administration not later than July 15. The reports are needed, he said, because of information reaching OPA that there are "acute disparities" in the ceiling prices of different sellers in the same area.

Top grade hogs marketed in Chicago yesterday sold at $15 per 100 pounds, the highest price in nearly two decades as packers sought supplies to fill the largest single order for pork and lard ever placed with the industry. The Agricultural Marketing administration announced lend-lease purchases of pork and lard in excess of 100 million pounds. Steep price jumps were recorded in other live stock markets.

The average price paid for hogs in Chicago was $14.60, highest for July in 22 years. This was an advance of 10 cents above Saturday. The top of $15 has been unequaled since July, 1926 and is on a par with the highest price paid on this market since October, 1920.

Packers Caught in Squeeze.

The advance placed quotations far above the level of the period from which dressed pork price ceilings are computed. Representatives of the packing plants being squeezed between the cost of live hogs and the federal pork ceilings predicted the advance would bring renewed efforts on the part of meat packers to obtain a federal order placing ceilings on live hog costs.

Live stock dealers report that many of the country's packing plants are operating nearly 100 per cent on lend-lease orders, which makes it imperative for them to have adequate supplies.

Latest lend-lease purchases will account for approximately 71 per cent of the industry's production of lard and about 44 per cent of all the pork from plants under federal inspection, market authorities reported.

Far Above Last Week.

Lend-lease purchases totaled 100,444,888 pounds, in contrast with 67,266,133 pounds on Monday of last week, and there was spirited bidding for live animals with which to fill the orders.

Fat lambs suffered a severe break. Most sales were down 35 cents, while reductions in yearling stock were up to 50 cents. Top new crop lambs halted at $15.15. The best yearling wethers available sold at $12.75.

A few of the best steers and yearlings as well as some of the cheapest kinds sold steady, but all others were weak to 25 cents lower. Heifers slumped 25 cents. Declines of 10 to 15 cents occurred in beef cows, canners, and cutters. Bulls and calves were steady.

[*Statistics on page 27.*]

Potatoes Reach Highest Summer Price in 6 Years

Wholesale potato prices recorded new gains yesterday with the result that Chicagoans paid the highest midsummer prices for the staple since 1936 when drouth shortened the crop, the agricultural marketing service reported. Wholesale dealers paid as high as $3.75 per hundred pounds for supplies.

WHEAT FUTURES DIP AS NEW CROP REACHES MARKET

BY PHILIP WARDEN.

Columns of harvesting machinery rumbled over the great wheat fields of Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas over the week-end, starting a seemingly unending stream of grain moving into the nation's markets. Grain men said that when the harvest is completed, the country will have the largest supply of wheat in its history.

Dealers reported the receipt of 1,450 cars of wheat yesterday in Kansas City. Chicago received its first new wheat, three cars arriving from central Illinois. This was 10 days late in comparison with last year when a car of grain arrived from southern Indiana on June 26.

Prices Down 2 Cents.

Prices broke as the movement of new grain picked up and crowded storage facilities were strained further. Selling, believed to be mostly hedging, carried prices of wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade down more than 2 cents a bushel to about the lowest levels of the year.

July wheat fell to $1.15⅝ a bushel, within ⅛ cent of the lowest point reached by the market since mid-October, before a last minute rally wiped out part of the day's losses.

The market closed 1¼ to 1⅝ cents lower with July at $1.16⅛ a bushel. Sympathetic declines were recorded in all other grains with corn down ⅜ to ½ cent a bushel. Oats futures finished ½ to ⅝ cent lower; rye, ¼ to ½ lower and soy beans, 1¼ to 1⅝ cents lower.

Under July Future.

The serious shortage of storage space accounted for sales of the actual grain in Kansas City at as much as 5 cents under the July future, grain men said.

News from Washington that Sen. John Bankhead [D., Ala.] had urged the senate to approve legislation providing full parity loans on basic farm crops this year provided the basis for the last minute rally, grain men said.

MUNICIPAL BOND ACTIVITY TO STAY LOW, SAYS FIRM

Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., Chicago, predicted yesterday in its annual "Midyear Review of the Municipal Bond Market" that activity in the market will continue at low ebb for the duration of the war, but that the price level will be "well maintained for tax supported bonds of good quality." The review said, however, that conflicting factors complicate efforts to forecast trends.

"Price advancement is probable for both revenue and general obligation bonds if, and when, a solution is found for rubber and gas rationing, and if a favorable and reasonably final decision is arrived at on the tax immunity question," the investment banking firm said.

The review cited the rise in national income and the decline in both outstanding and new state and municipal indebtedness as favorable factors affecting municipal issues.

Treasury to Announce New Financing Plans This Week

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—The treasury said today it would make an announcement later this week describing methods to be used to borrow 2 billion dollars to meet July war deficits. It said also that either late this month or early in August the treasury would reopen sales of its 2½ per cent bond issue of 1962-'67, of which about 882 million dollars was sold in May.

War Proving 'Know How' of U. S. Industry

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Walk along the production line in one of the great new factories that have sprung up on the outskirts of American cities in the last year and you will get a new conception of that intangible national asset—the "know-how" of the production men who direct American industry.

Twelve or 18 months ago many of these factory sites were wind blown prairies or abandoned real estate subdivisions. Today modern factory buildings house production lines which stretch the distance of several city blocks. There hundreds of workmen give minute attention to individual tasks that added together make possible the present unprecedented flow of war machines that is making America and her allies strong.

Human Factor Important.

More striking than the physical plant and equipment that has been put together with record breaking speed is human organization that makes possible the efficient operation of these plants. For the most part these organizations have been put together around comparatively small groups of key men.

The workmen you see doing their jobs with care and precision are recruited from many fields. An apprentice butcher, a street car motorman, or a retail clerk plays an important part in America's wartime production program.

A modern factory turning out important war materials in the Chicago district is employing several thousand workmen nearly all of whom were recruited from other industries or nonindustrial occupations. The nucleus around which this vast organization was built consisted of a few hundred skilled workmen and office workers when ground was broken for the factory early in 1940.

Vast Correlation Needed.

But at any particular spot the observer can get only a sample of the vast and interrelated operations that are making America's production what it is. Subassembly lines, feeding into the main lines, parts factories, and back of them the production of the basic materials that go into the war machines, all tied together with efficient transportation, go to make up the production organization of industry. To get the end product requires that each unit on the line perform its individual task efficiently and that the whole series of operations be closely coördinated.

Who are these people who man America's factories? You know many of them. A year ago, perhaps, one waited on you in your community store. Another comes from your wife's home town.

How did they learn these new jobs, the plant manager is asked.

Many Jobs Learned Quickly.

"Well, we just teach them," he replies. "Of course they must have intelligence and must be careful, but hundreds of these jobs can be mastered in a comparatively short period. Not all of them, to be sure. Many of these men have had years of training to fit them for the jobs they occupy.

"If you have average intelligence and good health," he adds, looking at the inquiring reporter with some doubt, "we could make a useful employé out of you in six weeks and find a place for you on the line."

Carbon Products Maker Buys Land Adjoining Plant

The Great Lakes Carbon corporation yesterday purchased 50 acres south of its plant on the Calumet river at 118th street from the Edwin A. Casey estate, according to county records, which listed the purchase prices as $57,000. The purchase was made to assure room for expansion of the company's plant, if found necessary, an official said. The company makes carbon products from petroleum coke. They are used in the production of alumnium and by electric furnaces making alloy steels.

Digging Ore for Victory

Miners at Iron River, Mich., climb thru a narrow hole into a newly drilled chamber to begin digging and shovelling iron ore into small cars. The cars will haul the ore to a central dump underground before it is brought to the surface. [Wide World Photo.]

Ward Reports June Sales Dip of Over 8 Pct.

Dollar sales volume of Montgomery Ward & Co. last month declined 8.31 per cent from the 1941 level, but gains in February and March kept the cumulative volume for the first five months of the company's fiscal year at an all-time peak, the big Chicago mail order and retail store organization reported yesterday.

The decline follows a trend of recent months in the mail order field. This trend is attributed to increasing scarcity of merchandise available for sale, especially in the hard lines, where these establishments formerly did a substantial volume.

5 Months Gain Small.

Ward's sales in June totaled $48,475,720, compared with $52,871,545 in June, 1941. For the five months ended June 30 the aggregate was $250,666,963, up 0.35 per cent from the $249,784,642 in the corresponding 1941 period.

Losses in unit volume were considerably larger than reflected in dollar sales figures, since price levels are above a year ago.

Jewel Tea company, Barrington, reported its sales in the four weeks ended June 20 were $4,037,636, a 35.69 per cent gain over the corresponding 1941 period. For the first 24 weeks of 1942 the company's sales aggregated $23,985,754, up 42.80 per cent.

Variety Chains Show Gains.

Several variety chains reported varying percentages of improvement over their 1941 volume. Included were

F. W. Woolworth company, with June sales of $33,024,988, up 19.4 per cent, and W. T. Grant company, with sales last month of $12,222,145, up 28.2 per cent.

Sales reported yesterday follow:

	June, 1942.	1941.
Cons. Retail Stores	$ 911,977	$ 699,532
Crown Drug	775,121	707,986
W. T. Grant	12,222,145	9,538,922
H. L. Green	4,831,494	3,927,300
Interstate Dpt. Strs.	2,792,800	2,416,773
Montgom'y Ward	48,475,720	52,871,545
G. C. Murphy	6,305,498	4,931,317
F. W. Woolworth	33,024,988	27,652,730
Five Months Ended June 30.		
H. L. Green	22,183,840	19,012,118
Interstate D. Stores	13,866,317	11,748,742
Montgom'y Ward	250,666,963	249,784,642
Six Months Ended June 30.		
Cons. Retail Stores	6,586,367	5,201,016
W. T. Grant	64,685,680	51,809,745
G. C. Murphy	32,639,150	26,213,088
F. W. Woolworth	184,898,248	159,034,950
Nine Months Ended June 30.		
Crown Drug	6,908,180	6,581,386
Four Weeks Ended June 20.		
Jewel Tea	4,037,636	2,975,551
24 Weeks Ended June 20.		
Jewel Tea	23,985,754	16,796,263

Output to Increase

The nation's steel mills will operate this week at 97.7 per cent of theoretical capacity, an increase of 1.2 per cent over the preceding week, the American Iron and Steel institute estimated yesterday. This week's output will be equal to 1,659,600 net tons of ingots against 1,639,200 tons last week.

Ingot steel production in the Chicago district started this week at 101.4 per cent of capacity, compared with 102.2 per cent a week before, mill schedules indicated. Part of the decline was because Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation took a blast furnace from production for two or three weeks for repairs.

OPA SANCTIONS JEWEL TEA HIKE IN MEAT CEILING

Marks First Boost in Chicago Area.

The first major adjustment of a retail price ceiling in the Chicago area, as permitted by the maximum price regulation when a March ceiling is found to work an undue hardship on a merchant, was announced yesterday by John C. Weigel, regional administrator of the Office of Price administration.

The Jewel Food stores department of Jewel Tea company won the adjustment, under which the stores will be permitted to raise the maximum prices of 15 meat items to levels which the OPA determined would put the prices on a parity with those of competitors. The order affects 149 stores in the Chicago area having meat departments.

Calls Prices Too Low.

The Jewel stores, in applying for the adjustment, asserted that sales in their meat departments thruout March were at unusually low sale prices, and that to use the March prices as the ceiling would require Jewel to continue to sell at an abnormally low level in relation to ceiling prices of competitors.

Weigel said the relief was granted after "a very extended and thoro investigation."

[In Washington, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said the case set an example of the prompt relief available to retailers thru OPA's decentralized administration in cases of genuine hardship arising under the universal price ceiling. He said that retailers can obtain prompt disposition of their cases from any of the nine regional offices "with a minimum of formality and waste motion."]

Average Boost 13 Per Cent.

The adjustment will permit an increase of about 13 per cent in the prices of the 15 items, Weigel said. The company asked an increase of 16 per cent.

Following is a list of the old and new ceiling prices for the 15 items [in cents per pound]:

	Old ceiling.	New ceiling.
Beef liver	33	35
Flank	35	39
Round and Swiss steak	33	37
Sirloin steak	33	37
Porterhouse steak	35	39
Ground round steak	33	37
Hamburger	19	22
Beef stew	29	33
Short ribs	12	15
Boiled ham	59	66
Pork loin, whole	29	33
Pork loin, rib, half	27	29
Pork loin, loin half	29	33
Boston butt, whole	35	39
Pork steak	35	39

WPB Caravan Sets Out Again in Wisconsin

Joseph L. Overlock, Chicago regional director of the War Production board, reported yesterday that 1,223 war contract negotiations were begun with small manufacturers by officials conducting the WPB's traveling exhibit of "bottleneck" articles on its 42 day tour of Illinois, Iowa and Kentucky industrial centers. The "caravan" recently completed this tour and yesterday the two van loads of more than a thousand articles needed by prime war contractors began another tour of 14 Wisconsin cities at Kenosha.

Joseph L. Overlock.

George E. Pfisterer, head of the WPB educational unit, reported that the exhibit was inspected by 3,859 persons representing 2,499 firms during the Illinois tour.

WPB engineers tabulated 4,672 machines of various types offered as available for war work, with an estimated unused machine hour capacity of 783,675 in the three states.

Displays were maintained by 102 holders of army, navy and maritime commission prime contracts. Thirty-one companies removed their displays as contracts were awarded during the tour.

SEC DENIES REHEARING OF ITS ORDER AGAINST MIDDLE WEST SYSTEM

Philadelphia, Pa., July 6 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange commission today denied a rehearing on its order directing the Middle West corporation to dissolve either the Central and Southwest Utilities company or the American Public Service company and change the capitalization of the remaining company to a single class of common stock.

The three corporations applied for the rehearing, contending that the order of June 4 was "so vague and indefinite as to be unenforceable." They argued that the commission should have listed a detailed plan of reorganization allocating new securities between the various existing classes of security holders.

"The existence of both Central and American as intermediate holding companies unnecessarily complicates the structure of the Middle West system," the SEC said. "We found that the elimination of one of the companies was also a necessary step in the process of bringing the system into compliance with the requirements of section 11 [B] [2] [of the holding company act].

WPB RESTRICTS NEW PARTS FOR BUSES, TRUCKS

Bans Making of All Nonessentials.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 6.—The War Production board today tightened limitations on the supply of automobile replacements by extending to medium and heavy trucks, buses, and off-the-highway vehicles a prohibition against the manufacture of so-called nonfunctional parts formerly applied solely to passenger cars and light trucks. Off-the-highway vehicles are used on farms and within factories.

The order, effective July 31, was issued in connection with a new WPB regulation requiring motorists to turn in worn or broken parts in buying replacements for cars and to have parts reconditioned whenever possible.

The WPB also amended its order halting production of truck trailers as of June 30 to include passenger car trailers.

Bumpers Held Luxuries.

The nonfunctional parts which may not be made are those such as seat cushions, fenders and bumpers, which owners in peacetime consider essential but which the WPB in wartime doesn't consider necessary for transportation. Future production is limited to the following list of 22 functional parts:

The components of engines, clutches, transmissions, propeller shafts, universal joints, axles, braking systems, wheels, tire valve assemblies, starting apparatus, frame and spring suspension assemblies, shock absorbers, speedometers, driving mirrors, windshield wipers, steering apparatus, exhaust systems, cooling systems, fuel systems, lubricating systems, windshield safety glass, and electrical sys-

[Continued on page 26, column 8.]

Attention Executives!

If you need the services of an efficient technical secretary, I will be available within three weeks. Unusual background—B. S. in chemistry plus courses in general economics, money and banking, public finance, and two years' secretarial experience in the research department of a large university. Have general knowledge of Dow theory and breakdown of financial statements.

Address H D 300, Tribune

Little Audrey Just Laughed and Laughed . . .

. . . when the funny man stepped on a roller skate and fell down the front steps. But Audrey's father isn't laughing. The man claimed serious spinal injuries . . . sued for $25,000 . . . and collected a substantial part of it.

If you own property you cannot escape the danger of loss from injuries sustained on your premises. But such misfortunes can't cost *you* anything if you are protected with Continental public liability insurance.

This is but one of the complete range of low-cost insurance and bonding services offered you by this strong Chicago institution—the only one of its kind with home offices in the Midwest. Ask your own agent or broker for full details.

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY
CONTINENTAL ASSURANCE COMPANY
TRANSPORTATION INSURANCE COMPANY

A Chicago Institution

Life Insurance • Casualty • Surety Bonds • Inland Marine

about Recent Trends and Outlook for Municipal Bonds

The 1942 edition of this annual publication is now ready for distribution. Presents both positive and negative factors currently affecting the investment opportunities in municipal bonds. Discusses supply of and demand for such issues, tax outlook, price trends and other important questions.

FOR ALL INVESTORS

Of interest not only to institutional and other large investors, but also to those contemplating their first purchases of tax-exempt municipal securities.

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Never Take a Vacation

YOU MAY TAKE a vacation, but investment problems do not. In this world of rapid change new factors affecting security values are constantly arising.

That is the reason the trust investment organization of The First National Bank maintains an alert attitude regarding the investment effect of economic and business developments.

That is the reason for full-time attention to estate and supervised agency funds placed in our care, for group judgment before making decisions or recommendations on purchases and sales, for periodic reviews of each individual account, for a succession of independent investment studies.

That is also the reason for naming in your will an executor and trustee with wide specialized experience in investing trust funds—and in the many other tasks of estate administration.

Our Trust Department is on duty day after day, year after year, to meet those endless investment and estate administrative problems which never take a vacation.

The First National Bank *of* Chicago
Trust Department

DEARBORN, MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

STOCKS PUSHED UPWARD THIRD SESSION IN ROW

Better News from War Fronts Is Bullish.

New York, July 6 (AP).—The stock market made it three advancing sessions in a row today as most Wall streeters returned from their lengthy week-end in a moderately optimistic mood.

Industrials held the play after early rising rails met a little profit selling opposition. Gains, ranging from fractions to more than 2 points at the best, were reduced in many cases at the close altho favorites finished well in front.

Buying, as in last week's bulge, was attributed mainly to seasonal investment influences which, for the past half century, have enabled the market in the majority of Julys to exceed top levels of June.

Stock Average Up.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, aided by broad swings in a few blue chips on restricted volume, was up .5 of a point at 36.3, best day's rise since June 8. Dealings were relatively fast in the first and final hours and transfers totaled 420,210 shares compared with 356,550 last Friday. Activity was the most pronounced since June 5.

Allied Chemical was up 3¾ points on four sales. American Telephone advanced 2⅞, du Pont 2¾, and Douglas Aircraft 2. Santa Fe touched a new peak since 1938 but fell back and ended up ¼.

Lower were General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Southern Railway, Oliver Farm, and American Can.

CHICAGO STOCKS FIRM.

Prices on the Chicago Stock exchange continued the firm trend of last week in trading yesterday. Of 72 issues involved in transactions of 10,000 shares, 47 advanced, 11 declined, and 14 closed unchanged. United States Steel, volume leader, advanced ⅞ to 47¾. Among other active stocks, General Motors and Utah Radio were unchanged, Swift & Co. advanced ⅛, and Midland United preferred advanced ½.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Monday, July 6, 1942.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 Indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	127.27	18.44	72.85
Low	125.00	18.26	71.63
Close	127.05	18.37	72.71
Net change	+2.05	+0.14	+1.10

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Previous day	52.1	15.7	23.3	35.8
Month ago	52.9	15.0	24.5	36.3
Year ago	60.9	17.4	31.8	42.6
1942 high	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'40.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

TRADING FIGURES.

	July 6.	July 3.
Advances	376	382
Declines	87	107
Unchanged	164	158
Total issues	627	647
New 1942 highs	20	14
New 1942 lows	6	9

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	125.28	25.14	11.77	35.00
11 a. m.	125.27	25.17	11.82	35.02
Noon	125.19	25.12	11.80	34.99
1 p. m.	125.25	25.14	11.78	35.00
2 p. m.	125.58	25.15	11.79	35.08
High	126.30	25.32	11.86	35.32
Low	124.92	25.03	11.75	34.88
Close	126.10	25.24	11.80	35.23
Net change	+1.61	+0.22	+0.03	+0.45

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	64,500
Railroads	66,300
Utilities	8,500
Total	139,300

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	99.6	+0.5
Railroads	56.1	+0.7

UNLISTED STOCKS

Nominal quotations furnished by the Association of Securities Dealers.

	Bid.	Ask.
American Furn Mart pf	41¾	44½
Birtman Electric com	11	12
Booth Fisheries pf	66	—
Buda company	8¾	9½
Central Cold Storage	15½	16¾
General Republic Co	3¾	4¾
Chicago Daily News com	3¾	4¾
Do pf	53	55
Chicago Mill and Lumber	9¾	10¾
Chicago Rwy Equip com	13	14
Chicago Title and Trust	105¾	108½
Clearing Machine	8¾	10
Creamery Packing Mfg	20	21½
Deep Rock Oil com	4¾	5½
Eversharp pf	8¾	9½
Marshall Field 1st pf	96	99
Foote Bros Gear & Mach com	10¾	11¾
Fox De Luxe of Mich	3¾	4¾
Giddings & Lewis	9¾	10¾
Gisholt Machine	9¾	11¾
Globe Steel Tubes	9	10
Goodman Mfg	—	24
Hammond Instrument com	2¾	3¾
Harris Hall	12	13½
Hart Carter pf	26½	28½
Hart Schaffner & Marx	13	15
Haskelite Mfg corp	8¾	9¼
Hearst Consol Publ	4¾	5¾
International Cellucotton	25	26¾
Johnson Service	18¾	19¾
Kansas Nebr Nat Gas com	22	4¾
Kearney & Trecker com	22	23½
Kellogg company	15	16
Locomotive Firebox	3¾	4¾
Marathon Paper Mills	32¾	34¾
Merck & Co com	25¾	26¾
Do pf	107½	109½
Mickelberrys Food Prod pf	30	33
Missouri Kas Pipe Line	4	4¾
National Battery	24¾	26¾
National Tea pf	6¾	7½
North Amer Car pf	103½	106½
Northern Ill Coal	17	—
Northwestern Yeast	18¾	20½
Pettibone Mulliken	9¾	10¾
Pyle National Co	7¾	8¾
Roper [Geo. D.]	12¾	13¾
Stalcy [A. E.] Mfg. com	17¾	18¼
Do $5 pf	102	105
Steel Prods	9¾	10½
Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump	15¾	16¼
Union Stockyards [Omaha]	46	—
United Drill and Tool B	3¾	4¾
United Print and Pub com	⅝	1⅛
Woodward Governor com	13¾	14¾

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc	1.76	1.93
American Business Shares, Inc	2.26	2.47
Boston Fund, Inc	11.57	12.44
Chemical Fund	7.97	8.63
Dividend Shares, Inc	.90	.99
Fidelity Fund, Inc	12.83	13.81
Fundamental Investors, Inc	13.58	14.88
General Investors Trust	3.64	3.93
Incorporated Investors	12.45	13.39
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.57	7.23
Massachusetts Invest 2d Fund	7.17	7.71
Massachusetts Investors Trust	15.00	16.13
New England Fund	9.40	10.14
Selected American Shares	6.54	7.19
Union Bond Fund B	14.70	16.07

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, July 6, 1942.

Shares sold today..... 420,210
Year ago..... 896,510
Total sales 1942 to date..... 53,121,446
Total sales 1941 to date..... 65,948,663

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Adams Exp .15e.	8	6½	6⅝	6½+	⅛
Addressog .75e...	3	11¾	11½	11¾	....
Air Reduction 1a	15	31¼	30	31¼+	¼
Alaska Juneau..	5	2¾	2¾	2¾+	⅛
Alleghany Corp..	1	11/32	11/32	11/32+	1/32
Do p xw....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅜
Do p $30 ww..	10	4⅝	4½	4⅝+	⅛
Do pr p.....	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞+	⅛
AlleghLudl$1 .85e	4	17¼	17	17¼+	¼
Al Chem&Dye 6a.	4	136½	135	136¼+	3¾
Allied Strs .30e..	4	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Do p 5.....	1	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞+	⅞
Allis-Ch Mfg .50e	18	24⅞	24½	24⅞+	⅜
Alpha PCem .75e	1	17	17	17	
AmalLeath p.50k	1	13¼	13¼	13¼—	⅛
Amerada Pet 2..	2	53½	52⅜	53½+	2¼
AmAirlines 1.50g	5	34½	33½	34½+	1¼
AmBankNote .30e	1	7¼	7¼	7¼—	¼
Am Bosch .25e..	1	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
AmBrakeShoe.60e	1	24	24	24	
Do p 5.25.....	10	125½	125½	125½—	1⅛
Am Cable & Rad	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Am Can 2.75e....	4	65¼	64⅜	64⅜—	⅝
Do p 7.....	1	162	162	162	½
Am Car & Fdy..	3	24⅝	24½	24⅝+	⅛
Do p 3.50e....	1	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜+	1½
Am Chicle 4a....	1	86	86	86 +	⅝
AmCrysS 6% p 6	60	95	95	95	
Am Distill.....	3	9¼	9	9¼—	⅛
Am & For Pw....	2	⅛	13/32	⅛—	1/32
Do $6 p .60k..	1	21½	21½	21½+	⅝
Do $7 p .70k..	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜+	⅝
Am-Haw SS 1.50e	4	26¼	26¼	26¼+	⅛
Am Hide&Leather	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
Am HomePr 2.40	4	47	46⅝	47 +	⅜
Am Ice.....	6	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
Do p.....	1	31½	31½	31½	
Am International	5	3	2⅞	3	
Am Locomotive.	34	7¼	6⅞	7 +	⅛
Do p 3.50k.....	2	67½	67	67½—	1
Am M&Fdy .40e..	2	11	10⅜	11 +	⅝
Am Metal 1.....	1	18¼	18¼	18¼+	⅛
Am Pow & Lt....	1	9/16	9/16	9/16+	1/16
Do $6 p 2.625k	5	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝+	⅛
Do $5 p 2.19k..	5	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Am Rad&StS .15e	33	4⅜	4½	4⅝+	⅛
Am Roll Mill .50e	9	10	9⅞	9⅞+	⅛
Do p 4.50.....	1.20	54⅜	54	54	
Am Seating .50e..	2	8⅝	8¼	8¼—	⅛
Am Smelt&R 2..	14	37⅜	37½	37⅝+	½
Am Stl Fdrs 1e..	4	17⅞	17½	17⅝+	⅛
Am Stores .50e..	1	10⅜	10½	10⅜	
Am Tel & Tel 9..	21	116⅜	114½	116⅜+	2⅜
AmTobacco 1.75e	1	44	44	44 —	⅜
Do B 1.75e.....	6	45½	45	45 —	⅜
Do p 6.....	1	133⅜	133⅜	133⅜+	¼
Am Type Fdrs...	3	4½	4⅜	4½—	⅛
Am Viscose 1.50e	14	26⅜	26¼	26⅜+	⅛
Do p 5.....	3	115⅜	115¼	115⅜—	⅛
Amoskeag	6	4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
Do p 2k.....	1	58½	58½	58½+	1
Am Zinc L & S..	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞+	⅛
Anaconda 1e.....	60	26¼	25⅜	26¼+	⅛
Anacon W&C 1e..	3	25⅜	25	25 —	⅜
Armour Del p 7..	1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	
Arm Ill.....	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Armstr Cork .50e	8	27⅜	27¼	27⅜+	⅛
Associates Inv 2a	1	25¾	25¾	25¾+	⅛
Atch T&SF 3.50e	52	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞+	⅜
Do p 5.....	3	64½	64	64	
Atl Coast Line 1e	28	24	23½	24 +	⅛
AtlG&W Indies 3g	1	17·	17	17	
Atl Refining .40e	14	17¾	16⅜	17¼+	⅛
Atlas Corp .25e..	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Do p 3.....	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝+	⅛
Aviat Corp .10e.	14	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞+	⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct....	10	10⅝	10⅜	10⅞+	⅛
Balt & Ohio.....	29	3½	2⅞	3½+	⅛
Do p	20	6	5⅝	6 +	⅛
Bangor & Ar....	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Do p	20	25⅝	25⅝	25⅞+	⅛
Barber Asph.....	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞+	⅛
Barnsdall Oil .60	7	9¼	9⅛	9¼+	⅛
Bath Ir Wks 1e..	3	13¼	13	13⅛—	⅛
Bayuk Cigar .75e	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Beech-NutPack 4a	1	81	81	81 —	2½
Bell Aircr 5f....	10	11⅜	11	11⅜+	⅛
Bendix Aviat 2e.	14	30¼	30	30¼+	⅛
Beth Steel 3e....	23	53⅜	52¾	53¼+	1⅜
Blaw-Knox .25e..	1	6½	6½	6½	
BoeingAirplane 1e	57	17	16½	17 +	⅜
Bohn Al&Brass 2	5	29½	29	29	
Bon Ami B 2.50a	50	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Borden Co .60e...	3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
Borg-Warner .80e	20	23⅜	23	23⅜—	⅛
Boston & Maine..	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
BridgeportBrass 1	3	7⅞	7¾	7⅞+	⅛
Briggs Mfg 2.....	4	18⅝	18½	18⅝+	⅛
BklynUn Gas .25e	2	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
Budd Mfg.....	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Budd Wheel .50e.	6	6½	6½	6½+	⅛
Bullard Co	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜+	⅛
Burig Mills 1.40.	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜+	⅛
Burr A Mch .30e..	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
Burroughs Add 1.50k	20	22½	22	22½+	⅛
Butler Bros .60a	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Butte Cop & Zinc	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Byers A M Co....	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
Do p 13.63k....	40	79	78¾	79 +	1
C					
Calif Packg 1.50	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅝+	⅜
Callahan Z-Lead..	4	9/16	½	½—1/16	
Calumet & Hec..	9	6¼	6	6⅛+	⅛
Can Dry G A .60	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛
Canad Pacific....	73	4½	4⅜	4½+	⅛
Caro C&O 5.75....	2.30	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	
Carpent Stl 1.50e	1	23	23	23 +	⅛
Carr & Gen .10e..	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Case J I pf 7....	10	121	121	121	
Caterpil Tract 2..	7	35¼	34¼	35¼+	1⅛
Celanese Corp 1e	10	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜+	⅛
Do 7 p 7.....	60	82	81½	82	
Celotex Corp 1....	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
Do p 5.....	40	70	69	69	
Cent Aguir 1.75a	5	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞+	⅛
Cent Viol Sug 1e	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝+	⅛
Century Rib p 7.	10	82	82	82 —	3
Ches & Ohio 3..	14	30⅜	30⅜	30½+	¼
Ches Corp.....	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Chi & E Ill.....	1	13/16	13/16	13/16+	1/16
Chi Grt West....	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Do p.....	4	11¼	11	11	
Chi Mail Ord .25f	3	5	5	5 +	⅛
Chi Pneu T 1.50e	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜—	⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac	5	⅞	7/32	⅞+	1/32
CRI&Pac 6% p..	1	7/16	7/16	7/16+	3/16
Chrysler 2e.....	41	61¼	60½	60⅝—	⅜
Chrysler Ice & F 1.20	1	10	10	10 +	⅛
Clev E Ill p 4.50	50	109½	109½	109½	
Clev Gr Br p 5..	10	99½	99½	99½—	⅛
Clin Midld 1.20a	4	38⅜	37⅜	38 —	
Clu ett Pea 1.25e	4	31½	31¼	31½+	⅛
Coca-Cola.....	4	78	77½	78 +	1½
Colgate-P-P .50..	18	14¼	14	14¼+	⅛
Do p 4.25.....	4	101	101	101	
Collins & Aik....	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅛
Col F & Ir 1.25e	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Col Gas & El .60e	4	11⅞	11¾	11⅞+	⅛
Do B .60e.....	1	11¼	11¼	11½—	⅛
Colum G&El .10g	18	1¾	1⅝	1¾	
Do 6% p 6.....	30	35½	35½	36⅛+	1
Col G&E 5% p 5.10		33⅛	33⅛	33⅛—	⅞
Colum Pict.....	1	7½	7½	7½	
Do p 2.75.....	2	30	29	30 +	1½
Colum Carbon 2e	1	68⅝	68¼	68⅝+	⅜
Coml Credit 3....	23	21¾	20⅝	21⅝+	1⅛
Do p 4.25.....	1	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞+	⅜
Comml Invest Tr 3	16	26⅜	26½	26⅜+	1⅛
CmlSolvents .30e	6	8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅛
Comwith&South..	29	7/32	3/16	3/16	1/32
Do pf.....	1	24¾	24¾	24¾+	⅜
Com'w Ed 1.25e..	10	20½	20	20 —	¼
Congol-Nairn 1....	5	15¼	15¼	15¼+	⅛
Consol Aircr 1e..	29	17¼	16¼	17⅛+	1⅛
ConsolCigar 1.50f	4	10	10	10	
Do p 7.....	40	78	78	78	
Do pr p 6.50..	10	89⅞	89¾	89¾+	2⅛
Cons Copper .10e	5	4¾	4⅝	4¾+	⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	23	13¾	13⅛	13⅜+	⅛
Do p 5.....	5	87	86½	86⅞—	¼
Consol Oil .50....	2	5	5	5 —	⅛
ConsolRRCuba p.	3	6¼	6¼	6¼—	¼
Consol'n Coal....	2	5⅝	5⅝	5¾+	⅛
Contain Corp .75e	4	11½	11⅜	11½	
Cont Bak.....	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞+	⅛
Cont Can .75e....	5	25⅞	25¼	25⅞—	⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a..	5	36⅜	36¼	36⅜+	⅛
Cont Motors .25e	1	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
Cont Oil Del 1..	22	21½	21½	21½	
Copperw Stl .80..	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Do p 2.50.....	1	48	48	48 +	1⅜
Corn Exch 2.40	2.20	32¼	32½	32¼+	⅛
Corn Products 3..	2	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝+	½
Crane Co 1g.....	20	11	11	11¼	
Do cv p 3.....	20	89	89	89	
Crm of Wh 1.60..	1	15¼	15¼	15¼+	⅛
CrownCork-S .25e	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜+	⅛
Crown Zellerb 1..	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜+	⅛
Crucible Steel 1g	7	26⅝	26¼	26⅝+	⅜
Cuba R R p.....	1	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜+	⅛
Cuba R R p.....	2	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞—	⅛
Cub-Am Sug .25e	9	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞+	⅛
Cudahy Packing..	1	10	10	10 +	⅛
Curtis Publishg..	1	⅝	⅝	⅝—1/16	
Do p .75k.....	20	16	16	16	
Curtiss-Wright 1g	19	6⅜	6¼	6⅜+	⅛
Do A 2e.....	2	19	18⅞	18⅞—	⅛
Cutler-Ham .60e.	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞+	⅛
D					
Davis Chem .60e	2	9¼	9¼	9¼+	⅛
Decca Rec .60a..	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Deere & Co 2g..	6	21½	21¼	21½	
Del & Hudson....	5	9	8⅞	8⅞	
Del Lock&West..	6	3⅜	3½	3⅜—	⅛
Detroit Edis 1e..	15	15½	15¼	15½—	⅛
Devoe&Ray A 1..	10	17	17	17	
DiamT Motor .25e	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
DisCor-Sea 2.22h.	5	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞+	⅛
DoehlerDieCas 1e.	1	21½	21½	21½—	⅛
Dome Mines 1.30e	5	11½	11½	11½—	⅛
Douglas Aircr 5g	6	58	56¼	58 +	2
Dow Chem 3.....	2	113	113	113	
Duplan Corp .40e	10	9½	9½	9½	
duPont deN 2.25e	29	116⅜	114½	116⅝+	2⅜
E					
Eastern Air L....	5	22	21⅜	22 +	⅛
Eastern Roll Mill.	2	3½	3⅜	3½	
EastmanKodak 6a	8	131	129⅜	131 +	1⅜
Easton Mfg 3....	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝+	⅛
El Auto-Lite 1.25e	3	26	25½	26 +	⅜
Elec Boat .50e....	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞+	⅛
El Power&Lt....	2	15/16	1	1 —1/16	
El Stor Bat 2....	1	32	32	32 +	⅛
ElPaso NGas 2.40	1	23	23	23 +	1
Endicott-John 3..	1	47	47	47 +	1½
Eng Pub Service..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Do $6 p 6.....	30	53½	53½	53½+	3
Equit Off Bldg...	3	3/16	3/16	3/16	
Erie R R .50e....	8	6⅛	6	6⅛+	⅛
Do ct .50e.....	89	6	5⅞	6 +	⅛
Do p A 5.....	5	36	35⅝	36 +	⅝
Eureka V Cleaner	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Evans Products..	3	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60....	1	22¼	22¼	22¼+	⅝
F					
Fairbks Morse 2a	2	31	30⅝	31 +	1
FidPFirelns 1.60a	5	36⅜	36	36⅜+	⅝
Firstn T&R .75e.	3	16⅛	15⅞	16	
Do p 6.....	1	98	98	98	
Flood Machy 1.40	4	29⅝	29	29⅝—	⅛
Foster Wheeler...	3	10¼	10⅛	10¼+	⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	4	32	32	32 +	⅛
G					
Gair Robert .25g.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Gar Wood Ind....	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
Gaylord Cont .50a	2	9½	9½	9½—	⅛
Gen Am Trans 1e.	1	36	36	36 +	½
Gen Am Inv p 6.	1	102	102	102 +	2
Gen Cable	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Do A	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Gen Elec 1.05e..	64	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜+	⅛
Gen Foods .90e..	5	30⅝	30	30⅝+	⅜
Gen G&El A.....	5	15/16	⅞	15/16	
Gen Motors 1e...	85	38⅛	37⅝	37⅞—	⅛
GenRySignal .50e	3	11⅝	11¼	11½—	⅛
GenStl Cast p 3k	60	60	59½	59½+	2
GenTimeInst .50e	1	12¼	12¼	12¼—	⅜
GilletteSaf R .15e	15	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
Do p 5.....	2	53	52⅝	53 +	1
Gimbel Bros.....	1	4½	4½	4½	
Glidden Co .80e..	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Goebel Brew .20..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾—	⅛
Goodrich B F 2g	34	17⅜	17	17¼+	⅛
Do p 5.....	3	72	71½	71½—	⅝
Gdyear T&R .75e	15	17⅜	17¼	17⅜+	⅛
Do p 5.....	2	82	82	82 +	1
Gotham Hosiery..	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Graham-PaigeMot	2	⅜	11/16	11/16	
GranbyCMin .60a	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Gran City Stl .35g	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
GtNorIrOre ct 2g	2	16	16	16 +	⅛
GtNorthnRy p 1e	19	22¼	21½	22¼+	⅝
Gt West Sug 2..	1	22½	22½	22½	
Do p 7.....	10	138	138	138	
Greyhound Corp 1	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜+	⅛
GrumAireEn 1.50g	5	10⅜	10¼	10⅜+	⅛
GuMob&O p 2.50g	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝+	⅛
H					
HannaMA $5 p 5..	30	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝+	⅝
Harb-Walk .625e	1	13½	13¼	13½+	⅛
Hayes Mfg.....	1	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Hecker Prod.....	6	5½	5	5	
HerculesPdr 1.10e	1	59⅝	59⅜	59⅝+	1⅜
Hollander A .50e	4	6½	6¼	6½	
Homest Min 4.50	3	33¼	33	33 —	⅛
Houd-Her A 2.50	2	32½	32¼	32½+	⅝
Do B .50e.....	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Hud Bay M&S 2h	6	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝—	⅛
Hudson Motor....	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Hupp Motor.....	1	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
I					
Illinois Central...	25	7	6⅞	7 +	⅛
Indust Rayon 2..	2	23½	23⅜	23½+	⅛
Inland Steel 4....	1	63	63	63	
InspirtCCop .50e	5	10½	10½	10½+	⅛
Insuranshs ct .20.	1	5½	5½	5½	
Interch Corp 1.60	1	21½	21½	21½+	⅛
Intercon Rub .40g	2	6½	6½	6½—	⅛
InterlakeIron .25e	8	6¾	6¾	6¾+	⅛
Int Bus Mach 6a	3	140	138½	140 +	4
Int Harvester 2..	20	48¾	46⅝	48¼+	1½
Int Mer Marine..	18	8	7⅞	8 +	⅛
Int Minerals &Ch	9	6	5⅞	6	
Do 4½ p 4.....	1	44¼	44¼	44¼+	⅛
Int Nickel 2.....	30	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝+	⅛
Int Paper.....	15	9¾	9½	9¾+	⅛
Do p 5.....	1	47⅞	47½	47⅞+	⅛
Int RyCeAp2.50k	90	41	41

REPORTS SEVERE LABOR SHORTAGE IN 138 VITAL JOBS

Only One Ship Assembler for Every 94 Needed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war man power commission, today made public a list of 138 occupations essential to war production in which there is a national shortage of skilled labor.

The most serious shortages, McNutt said, are in metal working and industrial machinery trades and in occupations essential to shipbuilding, aircraft, tool, and ordnance manufacture. As examples, he said that for every available ship and boat building assembler 94 are needed, and for every available tool maker 31 are needed.

McNutt advised the United States employment service that it may deny labor priorities to industries "in which wages and conditions of work are not at least as advantageous to a worker referred to a job opening therein as those prevailing for similar establishments in the industrial area."

Would Stabilize Wages.

This means that plants paying substandard wages would be forced to wait until requirements of plants with priority ratings were filled. This, government sources said, would have the effect of forcing management to standardize and possibly stabilize wages in production areas.

The ratio of demand to supply in 10 occupations in which the skill shortage is most acute were listed by McNutt as follows:

Plate hanger [shipbuilding]	62 to 1
Skin man [aircraft]	48 to 1
Crane rigger	22 to 1
Boring mill operator	16 to 1
Internal grinder operator	15 to 1
Tool designer	15 to 1
Die maker	14 to 1
Skeleton assembler [aircraft]	14 to 1
Metal chipper [shipbuilding]	11 to 1
Finish boat painter	10 to 1

McNutt urged intensive training to produce skills in these trades and also in the following occupations.

Plane Inspectors Needed.

Acetylene burner operator; airplane inspector; airplane woodworker; armature winder, all around; asbestos worker, general; assembler [firearms]; assembler [ship and boat building and repair]; babbitter, bearing; batten maker [ship and boat building and repair]; boat builder, steel; boat builder, wood; boiler maker; boiler maker helper, assembly and erection; boiler shop mechanic; boiler-up [ship and boat building and repair]; boring machine operator, automatic.

Boring mill operator; bucker-up [construction, ship and boat building and repair]; burrer, hand.

Carpenter, ship; centerless grinder operator; chassis assembler, radio; chipper, metal; coil assembler, electric; coil winder, production; coremaker, all around; crane rigger [ship and boat building and repair]; cyclindrical grinder operator.

Detail assembler; diemaker; diemaker, jewelry; diemaker, textile printing; drop hammer operator, skilled; dynamometer tester, motor.

Need Assemblers and Testers.

Electrical assembler; electrical tester, power equipment; electrical tester, radio; electrician, airplane; electrician, ship; engine lathe operator; external grinder operator, production.

Fabricator, aircraft; filer, machine; final assembler, aircraft; fitup man [boilermaking]; flanging press operator; floor assembler [machine shop]; foreman [machine shop]; foreman [nonferrous metal alloys and products]; foreman [ship and boat building and repair]; forging press operator; form builder; Fox lathe operator.

Gear generator operator, all around; gear hobber operator, all around; gear shaper operator, all around; gear tooth grinder; Gisholt lathe operator.

Hammersmith; heat treater; honing machine operator; horizontal boring and milling machine operator.

Inspector [machine shop]; inspector [optical goods]; inspector, chief, casting; instrument maker, electrical; instrument maker, mechanical; instrument maker, optical; internal grinder operator.

Jig boring machine operator; job setter [machine shop]; joiner [ship and boat building and repair]; Keller machine operator.

Lapping machine operator; layout man [boilermaking]; layout man [foundry]; layout man [ship and boat building]; lens grinder; lens polisher; loftsman.

Machinists in Demand.

Machinist, all around; machinist, bench; machinist, marine; machinist, marine gas engine; milling machine operator; molder, floor; mounter, eyeglass lens; nitrating acid mixer.

Ordnance man; oxyacetylene cutting machine operator.

Painter, boat, finish; painter, boat, rough; parachute packer; pattern maker, metal; pipe fitter; planer operator, metal; plate hanger [ship and boat building and repair]; precision lens grinder; profiling machine operator, skilled; punch press operator, automatic.

Radial drill press operator; radio equipment assembler, special; riveter, aircraft; riveter, hydraulic; riveter, pneumatic, skilled; rivet heater; rotary surface grinder operator; rotor core assembler.

Screw machine operator, semiautomatic; sectional hydraulic press operator; sheet metal worker helper; ship fitter; ship rigger; skeleton assembler; skinman [aircraft]; speed lathe operator; steel plate caliker; still operator; straightener, hand; straightening press operator; structural steel layout man; surface grinder operator, multiskilled.

Tank tester [ship and boat building and repair]; thread grinder [machine tool]; thread milling machine operator; tool grinder operator; tool hardener; tool inspector; toolmaker; tubing machine operator; turret lathe operator; turret lathe operator, automatic; vertical turret lathe operator; welder, arc.

Welder, butt; welder, flash; wood caulker; yardman [ship and boat building and repair].

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Comparative Prices.

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hog receipts, 22,000; shipments, 2,000.
Bulk of sales yesterday.....$14.35@14.95
One month ago.....14.00@14.20
One year ago.....10.15@11.00
Top yesterday, $15.00; average, $14.60.

Cattle receipts, 15,000; shipments, 3,500.
Bulk of sales yesterday.....$12.50@14.00
One month ago.....12.50@14.00
One year ago.....9.85@11.35
Top yesterday, $14.60; average, $13.25.

Sheep receipts, 9,500; shipments, 500.
Bulk of sales yesterday.....$14.00@15.15
One month ago.....14.00@15.00
One year ago.....10.50@11.50
Top yesterday, $15.15; average, $14.55.

Receipts include 100 cattle, 9,500 hogs, and 7,500 sheep direct to packers.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Corporation net incomes reported yesterday follow:

May.	1942.	1941.
Am. Gas & Elec. ..	$ 1,018,038	$ 1,157,578
Postal Telegraph ..	*380,839	*179,629
Quarter Ended May 31.		
Am Power & Light..	1,282,772	2,754,649
Five Months Ended May 31.		
Postal Telegraph ..	1,900,866	*874,421
12 Months Ended May 31.		
Am. Gas & Elec. ..	13,255,938	14,709,049
Per share	2.58	2.90
Am. Power & Light	7,341,814	11,240,499
Cal. Oregon Power	1,003,180	911,828

*Net loss.

STEEL MEN SAY SPONGE IRON USE IS NOT FEASIBLE

Urged by O'Mahoney as Scrap Substitute.

Representatives of the steel industry in Chicago said yesterday that the commercial production of sponge iron, proposed as a substitute for scrap in the manufacture of steel, is not feasible. The proposal was made recently by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.] and was supported by R. R. Sayres, director of the bureau of mines, but W. L. Batt, War Production board director of materials, took a contrary stand.

Sponge iron is obtained by melting ore in a roaster instead of in a blast furnace. Unlike pig iron obtained from a furnace, sponge iron is soft and porous.

Cited As Not Feasible.

Steel men asserted that the sponge process "has never proved itself," despite more than 25 years of research. They said that the United States Steel corporation once built a sponge iron plant but abandoned it.

"If the process were economically feasible, steel companies would be in a hurry to adopt it," one Chicago steel company spokesman said. "Producers would welcome it if it proved better than the blast furnace method, but it simply is not yet ready for a commercial scale. The sponge process works in small laboratory units under specially controled conditions, but not on a large scale."

Discarded By Axis.

Another representative said that the Germans and the Japanese tried the sponge process and discarded it. Batt in a recent letter to O'Mahoney said that all known sponge processes with one exception had been discarded as "impossibilities." He said the one process was "somewhat promising," but that "no great hopes are entertained."

Sayres announced a few days ago that the bureau of mines would build two pilot plants at a cost of half a million dollars to determine the best method of producing sponge iron.

STRIKE BECAUSE 2 REFUSE TO BUY BONDS, STAMPS

Miami, Fla., July 6 (AP).—A strike of laborers in a small war factory was reported today because two of their fellow workers refused to sign agreements for the regular purchase of war bonds or stamps.

Joe Parker, personnel manager of the Metal Trades corporation, said trouble developed in the plant last week when one employé said he couldn't afford to buy war stamps regularly and another said he wasn't interested.

"The boys wanted to make it 100 per cent," Parker said. "There's been a lot of grumbling. This morning it came to a head. There was a demonstration and the boys walked out."

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Tuesday, July 7, 1942.

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NATIONAL SUPPLY.

I would like a report on National Supply company. Does any other company own a large block of its common stock?—F. V.

Answer: National Supply company and its subsidiaries manufacture a complete line of oil and gas field equipment and various types of engines, including Diesels. The company also distributes supplies manufactured by other companies.

Thru partial conversion of its facilities in 1941 National Supply has been manufacturing munitions and other war materials. Further expansion and conversion of facilities has been undertaken this year.

In normal times the company markets its products thru its own branch stores and sales representatives located thruout this country and the British Empire. At the end of 1941 the company operated eight plants, four of which were located in Pennsylvania. A record of recent financial results follows:

	Sales.	Net income.	Per share [com.]
1941	$90,609,575	$5,722,269	$3.06
1940	60,617,365	1,630,297	....
1939	53,397,275	1,190,787	....
1938	52,771,359	1,283,767	....
1937	74,538,881	7,857,500	4.90

Net profit in the first three months of 1942 was $672,183, compared with $801,584 in the corresponding 1941 quarter.

The company was organized in Pennsylvania in 1937. Capitalization is 1,154,928 shares of $10 par common outstanding, 279,537 shares of $40 par $2 cumulative convertible 10 year preference shares, 64,687 shares of $100 par 6 per cent cumulative prior preferred, 226,404 shares of $100 par 5½ per cent cumulative convertible prior preferred, and a funded debt of 6 million dollars.

No dividends have been paid on the common shares since December, 1937. Payments of $1.50 and $1.37½ were made June 30 on the 6 and 5½ per cent stocks, respectively, leaving arrears at $6 and $5.50 a share. The Pittsburgh Steel company owns 120,000 shares of common stock of National Supply, or 10.39 per cent of the total outstanding.

FOREIGN BUSINESS.

Can you furnish any information about the foreign business of Libby, McNeill & Libby?—H. G.

Answer: In normal times this company's business is world-wide. Because of restrictions by the British government no direct sales were made to England in the fiscal year ended Feb. 28. In the same period direct sales to South America and the far east increased about 18 per cent over the preceding fiscal year. Since the start of the war export sales have been limited to the western hemisphere and Africa.

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LOST AND FOUND.

BILLFOLD lost—Zipper; vicinity of Grand-av. east of Mont Claire theater. Reward. Central 7600, Julson.

BILLFOLD lost—Brown; L. K. G.; nr. Wilson-Damen; rew. L. Godfrey, 4550 N. Damen.

BILLFOLD lost—Loop, I. C. sta., or train. Mon., contain. currency. Rew. Fay, 2572.

BRACELET lost—White gold; keepsake; vic. Broadway and Wilson; rew. Sun. 5526.

BULLDOG found—In vicinity of Belmont-av. and Central. Owner can have same by identifying. Palisade 9741.

CIGARETTING case lost—Gold, int. inside M. D. Morning July 4th, airport to town. Reward. Address T S 86, Tribune.

DOG lost—Fox terrier male, white with brown spotted ears. Vic. of Archer-Cicero. Reward. Dor. 4300 or 6161 Le Claire-av.

DOG lost—White Spitz; nr. Roosevelt-rd-Ashland. Reward. Seeley 0971. Jack.

DOG lost—Black and white Boston bull; vicinity 79th-Damen, Radcliffe 5812.

DOG lost—Part Spits, part Spaniel; male; lckd. up at York and Grand; rew. Lin.3863.

DOG lost—Sat.; blk.; sht. hair; bob tail; wh. spot, throat; boy's pet. Rew. Fai. 7879.

DOG lost—Male, part Irish setter, 10 mo. old, in vic. Montrose and Rockwell. Key. 0181.

GLASSES lost—Black leather case, shell rim, Fri. p. m. Harrison 8383. Mr. Parkhurst.

KEY ring lost—With name plate Ralph G. Johnson. Reward. Notify Central 4382.

PARROT lost—Green with yellow head. $25 reward. Whitehall 5870.

PURSE lost—White leather; Peterson-Cicero. Liberal reward. ZUMPF, Gra. 2289.

PURSE lost—Brown; watch, keys, etc. In Indian Boundary park, Hollycourt 1429.

RING lost—Man's Masonic, in tavern, 39th and Wolcott. Fri.aft.Lib.rew.Palos Pk.481R.

SUITCASE lost—Blk.; contain. lady's clothes; vic. Cedar Lake, Ind., July 4. Rew. L. Krutz. 1729 Newport, Chicago, or Bit. 5640.

SUM OF MONEY found—On Wentworth-av. Call Atlantic 6737.

WATCHES lost [4]—Reward return: July 4. Lincoln Pk. West-Fullerton; no questions. Address X 283, Tribune.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's gold Bulova; between Cottage Grove-Drexel on 43d. Keepsake. Reward. Edgewater 4150.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's white gold Elgin; black wrist band; Evanston, Monday. Reward. Kildare 5656.

WRIST watch lost—Lady's diamond Hamilton; Friday; in Evanston business district. Reward. University 9878.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's Hamilton; July 4. Roman-5th-av. Rew. Nev. 5077. Nev. 3788.

PERSONAL.

PATRICK HOGAN, son of Thomas Hogan and Annie O'Loughlin, his next-of-kin, or any persons knowing his or their whereabouts are requested to communicate with the Public Trustee, 19 O'Connell-st., Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, regarding Estate of James Hogan, deceased.

PURCHASED candy store at 944 N. Noble-st. —not responsible for debts contracted by any one but ourselves. Helen Gilbert and Augustine Urbanski.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. JOHN McNULTY, 1324 W. 79th-st.

NOT resp. for debts contr. by any one but myself. Wilson Lane, 1529 W. Congress.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Alma Feiz Miller, 2324 N. Springfield-av.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Martin Miller, 2324 N. Springfield-av.

RUSS—Get in touch with draft board immediately. La Salle.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only—Delmar B. Wilson, 7843 S. La Salle-st.

RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by myself only. William A. Clark, 420 Melrose.

RESP. for debts contracted by myself only. Paul Hlavaty, 2448 W. Augusta-blvd.

RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by myself only. Harry K. Smith, 2215 N. Mobile.

NOT responsible for debts other than my own. Rudolph J. Radon, 4544 S. Ashland.

PHIL.—Get in touch with your draft board immediately. Eva.

ENOCH—WRITE HOME: IMPORTANT. ALMA.

CHARLES A. J.—Call Thelma. IMPORTANT.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

25C A DAY ON METER PLAN FOR A 10 CU. FT. ELEC. REFRIG.; USED IN ALL TYPES OF BUSINESS. LIMITED QUANTITY. ACT NOW. CALL ANDOVER 4444.

REPOSSESSED display cases and refrigerators, easy terms; no priority necessary 1324 S. Michigan-av

STORE, tavern fixt., hamburger lunch equip New-used. Chas. Bender Co., 608 N. Wells.

WANTED—Coml. refrigerators and display cases for cash. Will pay more. Vic. 6639.

SEVERAL used refrig. cases—No priority on these. McCRAY, 1512 S. Michigan-av.

WAVING mch., $35; marcel chrs., $4; manicure tbls., $3; used. 1120 N. Wells. Mich.0200.

INSTRUCTION.

YOUNG lady will teach Spanish in return for tennis instr. Address X 136, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

to learn merchandising and store management. We are placing several men in Chicago as stockroom trainees. Those who by their initiative and ability to learn show they merit promotion will be advanced to store managers upon completion of their training. Salary starts at $22.50 a week. Apply Neisner Brothers, 9:30 a. m. MR. ROSENTHAL, 3268 W. Madison.

ACCOUNTANT—With clientele; by small C. P. A. firm; salary and commission. Write fully. Address X G 547, Tribune.

ASS'T TO PERSONNEL DIRECTOR—Neat appearing gentleman well qualified to teach the fundamentals of supervision to groups of prospective foremen; must be familiar with various types of procedure in teaching; also knowledge of industrial safety problems; state age, religion, and compensation expected. Address X J 105, Tribune.

ASSISTANT wanted — Experienced grocery manager in store located in city close to Chicago. Excellent opportunity. Write giving experience, reference, etc. Address X XJ 435, Tribune.

ASST. night auditor—Large North side hotel. Thoroughly expd. with NCR machine. State age, experience, salary. Address X A 590, Tribune.

BILLER OR FAST TYPIST.

Hours 6 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.; start $32.60 per week; must employ men; railroad or trucking co. exper. preferred. Interview 3 p. m. today. Universal Carloading and Distributing, 900 S. Clark-st.

Bookkeeper and Credit Man

Medium sized lithographing plant. ADDRESS X J 307, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER, GENERAL

bookkeeping dept.; large loop corporation; exc. opportunity; 5 day week. Give full information. Address X G 395, Tribune.

BKKPR.-Steno.—Exper. dept. store financial statements. Give hist. draft status. Salary expec., phone No. Address T 364, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced. Retail coal. Address T Y 549, Tribune.

CASHIER

IN DRUG STORE. EXPERIENCED IN CIGARS AND TOBACCO; GOOD SALARY. ADLER DRUG CO., 2065 N. CLARK-ST.

CLERKS [2]—Expd., for fruits and vegetables; steady; also 2 extras for Saturdays. Elegant Food Mart, 3445 S. Halsted.

CLERK—For fruit and vegetable market; must be expd. 3823 Devon-av.

CLERK—Hardware and paint exp. State sal., age, refs. Address X C 147, Tribune.

CLERKS for fruit, vegetable and poultry store. 5950 Ridge-avenue.

CLERK—Young, experienced grocery, steady, good pay. 1006 Argyle after 11:30 a. m.

COMPTOMETER operator—for night work. Sprague-Warner, 505 N. Sacramento.

DRUG CLERKS

Male or female, experienced; steady; good opportunity; state salary.

STINEWAY DRUG CO.

1104 S. WABASH.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT

Assistant to comptroller of corp. engaged in defense production. Must have heavy mfg. accounting exper., office routine, procedure, etc. Prefer C. P. A. Age 37-45, with favorable draft status. Give complete details; exp., educ., salary. Position is permanent. Address X G 397, Tribune.

FREIGHT rate clerk—Either rail or truck exp. or perm.; give qualifications and phone number. ADDRESS T T 248, TRIBUNE.

FRUIT and vegetable man—Experienced. 1161 N. STATE.

GROCERY clerk—Italian speaking, 401 W. Oak-st.

GROCERY clerk—Must be expd. only. Floom Bros., 947 Wellington-avenue.

GROCERY clerk—Experienced. Night work. Lansing Foods, 1034 N. Dearborn.

GROCERY and vegetable clerk—Expd.; good pay; short hours. Apply 7015 N. Glenwood.

HABERDASHERY MAN—EXPERIENCED. Must have good refs.; steady job. Heidenman Men's Wear, 4054 Milwaukee.

LIQUOR CLERKS—EXPERIENCED; $37.50 TO START. GIVE FULL DETAILS. ADDRESS X B 512, TRIBUNE.

LIQUOR clerks—Experienced; good salary; steady work; opportunity for advancement. Apply Robins, 1068 Argyle.

LIQUOR CLERK—Exper'd; steady position; good opportunity. Brun. 4600.

MAN—Over 40 for shipping and stockroom work in high class laundry. Salary $25 per week to start. Good chance for advance. Give age, religion and marital status. Address X G 113, Tribune.

MAN for stenographic and general office work; preply please indicate draft status. ADDRESS T 134, TRIBUNE.

MAN and boy—Wanted for fruit store; must be experienced. 550 W. North-av.

MEN OVER 35

for permanent clerical positions with old established mfr. State age, education, exper., draft status, and salary desired. Address X H 543, Tribune.

NIGHT auditor—Large North Side hotel; thoroughly expd. with NCR machine. Capable taking charge. State age, experience, salary. Address X A 591, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN.

To take complete charge of production records. Must be accurate, good at figures. Give experience, age, draft status, and complete details. Address T X 316, Tribune.

PIECE goods man—Experienced; ladies' coat house; permanent. ADDRESS T D 323, TRIBUNE.

RATE CLERK—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. 4721 W. CHICAGO-AV.

STENOGRAPHER—With general office experience in electrical field. Give full particulars and salary expected. Address X C 507, Tribune.

TYPIST—Fast, accurate; will teach to be bill clerk; $85 month. Merchant Shippers Assoc. Chesapeake 2626.

YOUNG man—To assist and handle purchasing agent's records; must be good at figures and have some typing and acctg. exp.; nr. west side; state age, exp., salary. Address T D 322, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Office work. Must be good auto driver. State experience and salary desired. Address T E 275, Tribune.

YOUNG man—To work in shipping room able to make own shipments. 727 S. JEFFERSON.

Boys.

BOYS

16-21 years. To work in sandwich shops. Full or part time. Apply 2-4 P. M. 333 N. Michigan. Room 2234, P. K. Libby.

10 HIGH school boys—Patriotic work; distribute letters in office bldgs.; Tuesday scrap rubber drive; $3. Call 9 a. m. at 189 W. Madison, Rm. 611.

BOYS [2]—17-20 yrs.; must be neat, interested in traveling, earning 75c an hr. See Mr. Schmidt, 7-9 a. m. 1938 Broadway.

BOY wanted for work in machine shop. State age, exper., and salary expected to start. Address X H 545, Tribune.

OFFICE boy—5 day week; good salary; give full particulars in first letter. Address X G 611, Tribune.

BOY—18-20; gen. office work; good opp.; steady. Address T E 370, Tribune.

BOY, 17-20—Mechanically inclined; assist in hardware store; permanent. 2557 Milwaukee

STOCK BOYS—For Ben Franklin's 5 & 10 Store. Apply 2017 W. 59th-st.

Professions and Trades.

ARMATURE winder and electric motor repair man—A. C. and D. C. experience. Lehman Electric Co., 108 N. Jefferson.

ARTISTS—Who qual., will promote on A.C.A. plan. 840 N. Michigan, Rm. 522, after 2p.m.

AUTO mechanic—Used cars; steady work; have own tools. 7424 Stony Island. Don.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO. Greaser—White; steady; good salary or percentage. Experienced. References. Prefer former mechanic. Capable meeting public. Give all particulars to receive attention. No Sundays, no nights. S. W. Side. Address T D 320, Tribune.

AUTO Parts Man—To take charge Dodge-Plymouth parts dept. Chrysler exp. pref. Salary. T. G. Arnold & Co. 3729 Ogden-av.

AUTO lubricator—Must be expd.; highes salary; Northwest side. Avenue 7781.

AUTO GREASER—Experienced; good pay. 3145 S. Oak Park-av.

AUTO body and fender man—Exp., steady; high wages, at once. 661 E. 71st. Tri. 9177

AUTO mechanic A-1—Bring tools ready for work. Good sal. Walton, 2229 S. Michigan.

AUTO mechanic—All around or helper; older man preferred. 2040 Washington.

AUTO body and fender man. 1227 S. Pulaski.

AUTOMOBILE Painter's Helper—Exp.; good sal.; steady wk. 5840 Broadway. Lon. 7121.

BAKER—All around day work. No Sundays. 5545 W. North-av.

BAKER—First hand on bread and rolls. 937 W. 87TH-ST.

BAKERY cake foreman—For substantial house to house retail plant; large northern Illinois city; liberal salary. Reply giving education, exper., empl. references, draft status, salary expected. Address X J 328, Tribune.

BAKER—EXPERIENCED.

2d bench man; biscuits and cakes. Harmony Baking Co., 1058 N. Rockwell.

BARBER—Steady; short hours; good wages. 166 W. Jackson-blvd.

BARBER—Salary, 70% commission. Come ready for work. 6414 N. Clark-street.

BARBER—Joe Saturno. Call Lafayette 8339.

BENCH MACHINISTS

for close feeding work. Address T B 284, Tribune.

BUS washer—Expert. Good salary. 109 S Harlem-av., Worth. Ill.

CABINET maker—Experienced on parlor frames only. Sterling Mfg., 1611 Cortland.

CABINET makers—Exper.; steady work.; good pay. 5001 Cottage Grove-av.

CAR washers—Exp.; col.; 30c hr. Monday to Thurs., 35c hr. Fri. to Sun.; steady work. 1830 E. 83d.

CASTER for compo. picture frame ornam'ts. Decorators Supply Corp., 2601 N. Peoria.

CHIPPERS AND CASTING INSPECTORS; EXPERIENCED. HOWARD FOUNDRY. 1700 N. KOSTNER.

CIVIL engineer—State full particulars and salary expected. Address X G 506, Tribune.

DECORATOR—Small hotel; perm. State sal. exp.; give refs. Address X A 372, Tribune.

DEFENSE PLANT GUARDS

Exper. desirable. Familiar with firearms helpful. Must be 5' 10" in height and 35 to 45 yrs. of age. A-1 refs. Reply in full detail or phone number. Address T D 321, Tribune.

DENTAL FINISHER

Good pay; opportunity for advancement. Apply Room 817, 127 N. Dearborn-street.

DENTAL technician—1st class acrylic man and finisher. Top salary. Modern Dental Laboratory, 718 W. 63d.

DENTAL technician—Packer and finisher for acrylic. A. & P. Dental Laboratories, 7837 S. Halsted. Vin. 5297.

DIE MKRS.—JOBBING SHOP EXPERIENCE 313 W. CHESTNUT.

DRAFTSMEN-JR.

National defense industry; 60 to 65 hours weekly; some experience desired on production tools. Address T X 196, Tribune.

DRY CLEANING PLANT OPERATOR. White; for plant in city 60 miles from Chicago; also do men's pressing. Call Greenleaf 8205 after 9 a. m.

DRY CLEANER—$35 to start; steady; Sanitone process. Write PARIS CLEANERS, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Drill Press Operators

Must be able to do drilling and tapping; will interview Monday and Tuesday. 4545 W. Lake.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN

for work on defense project in middle west. Experienced men required. State citizenship, age, experience, references and expected salary in first letter.

Address X H 540, Tribune.

ELECTRICIANS

millwrights, motor repair men wanted by central Chicago manufacturing Co.; steady work. Prefer men with tools. In reply state age, exp., salary desired. Enclose snapshot. ADDRESS X H 535, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRIC ARC WELDERS

A. J. O'Leary & Sons Co., 5757 W. 65th-st. Don't phone.

ELECTRICIAN—Construction, general repairs; highest wages. DELAWARE 4039.

MEN WOMEN

WANTED BY CHICAGO OFFICE OF NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR

IMPORTANT WAR WORK

OFFICE AND FIELD POSITIONS OPEN FOR

TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
TIMEKEEPERS
COST CLERKS
MATERIAL CHECKERS
RECEIVING CLERKS
PLANT PROTECTION
PERSONNEL
COMPTOMETER OPERS.
CALCULATING MCH. OPRS.
STATISTICIANS
FINGER PRINT MEN
PHOTOGRAPHER

Write full details of experience and salary desired. If you are now employed in defense work please do not reply. U. S. citizens only.

Address T O 276, Tribune

ENGINEERS DRAFTSMEN

FOR CHICAGO OFFICE OF NATIONAL ORGANIZATION.

IMPORTANT WAR PROJECT

Must have had drafting experience on preparation of drawings for industrial buildings.

MECHANICAL
ELECTRICAL
STRUCTURAL
ARCHITECTURAL
SURVEYORS
PURCHASING AGENTS

WANTED FOR WORK ON

BOILER HOUSE DESIGN
HEATING AND PLUMBING
SEWER SYSTEMS
INDUSTRIAL POWER WIRING AND LIGHTING
TIMBER DESIGN
CONCRETE DESIGN
SPECIFICATIONS

Write full details of experience and hourly rate desired. Release will be required if you are now employed on other essential work. U. S. Citizens only.

Address T K 288, Tribune

ENGINEERS-ESTIMATORS AND INSPECTORS SUPERINTENDENTS

required for midwestern war construction job. Applications must include age, experience, former employers, and salary expected. Address D O 16, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Capable of assuming responsibility for precision instrument projects from specification to completion. Experienced with radio or aviation instruments preferred. Give full particulars, including education, experience and salary expected. Address T X 301, Tribune.

ENGINEER

Take charge of 150 and 80 horse power boilers, ice machine and D. C. power generator in Food plant. Apply by mail to Mr. Hamlin, B. S. Pearsall Butter Co.

Engine Lathe Operators

for gauge making-close tolerance; experience; modern shop. Ton scale, plenty overtime. Do not apply unless qualified. National Metal Products 21 N. Loomis.

Engine Lathe Operators

For general lathe work and threading straight and taper. Address T B 282, Tribune.

ENGINEER—For night shift; middle aged; with laundry experience preferred. Apply 1-3 p. m., 7341 S. State-street.

EXTERMINATOR—Exp. Must have car. Apply 166 W. Jackson, Rm. 605 aft. 9:30.

FILERS

on castings; experienced. HOWARD FOUNDRY, 1700 N. KOSTNER.

FOREMAN

Electrotype foundry, to take complete charge. Must be fully competent and member of electrotypers' union. ADDRESS T G 313, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

FOREMAN—Preferably with exper. in food products plant for So. Side Mfgr. Must be draft exempt and energetic. Address X C 145, Tribune.

GARAGE ATTENDANT—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1043 FULTON-ST.

GARAGE floorman—Exp.; white; must live on south side; married. 5630 Stony Island.

GAS attendants and greasers—Expd.; age 45. 7001 Stony Island-avenue.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS. Experienced. Apply 4530 W. Grand-av.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN

Assistant steel; 28 to 35 yrs. gating and heading knowledge essential. Write fully your qualifications. Will consider pattern maker with some steel foundry knowledge. ADDRESS X G 508, TRIBUNE.

GAS station attendant—Experienced. Sinclair Service Station, Washington and Crawford.

GAUGE MAKERS TOOL MAKERS

Machine Repairman

Peerless Tool & Engin'r'g Co.

1133 N. KILBOURN

GREASER—Experienced; salary $30 week. Apply Fred Ex. 301 E. Ohio-st.

GRINDER OPERATORS

Must be able to operate internal, external and surface grinders; close work. Address T B 283, Tribune.

GEAR CUTTERS

For Gleason straight tooth bevel gear generators and planers; Fellows shapers, also Barber Colman hobbers.

ILLINOIS GEAR & MACHINE CO.

2108 N. Natches-av.

HAND lasters—On house slippers. 1427 S. Kedzie.

HAIR STYLIST—All around guarantee $35 and commission; good future for experienced man. 3445 Lawrence-av. Independence 6480.

INSPECTORS

Large manufacturer actively engaged in war production needs men to inspect electrical apparatus. Radio experience preferred. Knowledge of A. C. circuits essential. Address T X 248, Tribune.

JOBS OPEN FOR

machine repair men, bench lathe, turret lathe, grinder operators, Cincinnati centerless grinder operators, and Cleland automatic setup men. Machine Shop experience essential. Address T N 600, Tribune.

LATHE HAND.

7747 Van Buren street, Forest Park.

LAUNDRY sorter—50c per hr; steady.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding Page.]

Salesmen.

SALESMAN

Lathes—Drill Presses—Tools

Must be experienced and acquainted with users in Chicago territory. Excellent opportunity to sell high quality tools now in great demand. Salary, commission and expenses.
Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.
Retail store.
MAIN FLOOR.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

$75 PER WEEK

HOUSE TO HOUSE MEN.
Would you like to earn $75 per week? We'll admit that sounds high but many of our men average over that now. A beginner can exceed $35 salary and comm. while learning our rules, business age up to 65 considered. Apply nearest office, 10-2.
NORTH—3036 LINCOLN-AV.
WEST—2656 W. NORTH-AV.
SOUTH—2225 W. PERSHING-AV.

LOOK! $90 PER WEEK

That's what 6 orders a day pays. Soliciting exp. not nec. Our Crew Mgrs. will prove this to you. IF you are tired of not being able to meet bills, etc., let us show you how easy our business really is, and how you, too, can be financially independent. See MR. TERRY, 9-12 a. m. Publisher's, 188 W. Randolph, Rm. 1325.

(2) Installment Men

for Rogers Silverware deal. Small weekly payments. Our men average $75 to $100 weekly; comm. bonus. We have the rides. Apply Mr. Bright, Consumers Home Equipment, 1716 S. Michigan.

SALESMAN

For life insurance debit; guaranteed monthly salary $125, plus liberal comm. Steady employment, no car necessary. Apply Monumental Life Insurance Co., 503 S. Oak Park-av. Oak Park, Ill.

MEN OVER 45—To call on established routes for Watkins Products. No collections, no deliveries. Men with previous retail or grocery experience can make better than $35 per week on liberal comm. and bonus arrangement. Apply 810 W. 76th-st., or 2220 N. Western-avenue.

$100 PER MO. SAL. PLUS COMM.
If you are a salesman and willing to work 4 hours days, 2 hours eves., we will teach you the heating business, and how to make $50 to $100 a week. We will gamble our money against your time. Apply 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., 1026 College-av., Wheaton, Ill.

COLORED SALESMEN.
We have an opening for one salesman and one supervisor. Permanent, well paid jobs on direct apparel sales. Our better salesmen make around $50 week adv. comm. and bonus. Apply Mgr., 36 S. State, R. 1014.

FIRST class salesman wanted—For outstanding convertible patented panel sold to clubs, associations, factories, banks, hotels, etc. Substantial comm. Rapid promotion for producers; no investment necessary. Apply Mr. Williams office 1800, 75 E. Wacker-drive, Chicago.

Colored Men—Investigate

Nationally known household products. Earn 50c to $1 an hour working full or part time. Comm. and bonus work that will continue after the war. No age limit. Apply 8-10 a. m., 4307 South Park-way.

CASERS—For furnace cleaning and repair; permanent and seasonal; full time; immediate earnings; every home a prospect. See Mr. Peters, National Heating Co., 218 W. 69th-st. Aberdeen 7007.

SALESMEN — Machinery or mill supply experience all defense work; Chicago area; salary and commission; state exper., age, past employment and compensation received. Address X J 109, Tribune.

CAN you estimate and sell ROOFS, SIDING INSULATION, AND GENERAL REMODELING? Have you a car? Is your record clean and successful? If "yes," phone Mr. Grochel, Boulevard 2440. Draw against comm.

SOUTH SIDE SALESMEN.
8 to secure roofing, siding, insulation prospects; work with top flight salesman; expenses paid. Chicago Home Improvement Co., 919 E. 75th-street.

Agents.

WANT PLEASANT OUTDOOR WORK in a business of your own? Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Rawleigh Products for farm necessities. Pays better than most occupations. Hundreds in business 5 to 20 years or more! Products, equipment and experience needed to start—we teach you how. Write today for full particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILG-128-145, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

8 SINCERE SALESMEN

Company of long exp. wants men, Chgo. Area to sell liquidation service; can develop for Staff Mgrs. repeat business. Age limits 40 to 58. Unusual comm. while qualif. Bus. not affected by War. Can earn $60 week to start; state experience; give phone. Address M Y 248, Tribune.

COLLECTOR SALESMAN

STEADY INCOME.
Man to collect established insurance route old established company. Excellent opportunity for steady man. Good earnings. Bond required. Age 30-60. Car desirable. Apply Tuesday a. m., 431 S. Dearborn Room 307.

YOUNG MEN, 24-35

To supervise personnel efficiency crews in shopping service; exper. unnecessary; salary; permanent positions; exc. opportunity; periodic traveling. Apply week days, 2-4 p. m. Suite 1414, 14 E. Jackson.

MARRIED Man—Age 25-55; by large loan company, for collections and investigation work. Experience unnecessary. Excellent opportunity. Must have car. Straight salary and auto allowance. Apply Room 200, 6252 Cottage Grove-av. or ph. Hyd. 3675.

MAN—Married, living south, between ages 25 and 35, with at least 2 years' college training to handle organization of boy and girl time salesmen. Straight salary. Must have car. Call Aberdeen 0550 before noon for appointment.

Men—Earn $50 Wkly.—Men

Pleasant work; driving taxicabs.
Apply Yellow Cab Co.
17 E. 21st-street.

MAN—30-40: to do some driving and light general factory work; must be sober and have reliable references; chance for advancement $22 to start.
Address X C 91, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS—With automobiles, to deliver telephone directories in Cicero, Berwyn, and Hinsdale. Pay strictly comm. basis. Apply E. B. Tink, 6829 Stanley-av., Berwyn, Tuesday and Wednesday after 8 a. m.

LAUNDRY DRIVER

For established South side route. No exper. necessary. Good pay for man who qualifies. Apply 612 W. 26th-street.

MAN—Chicago or Calumet area. Sales promotion work; nat'l. concern. Must own car. Sal. $30 wkly. and car exp. State age, draft status. Address J 438, Tribune.

DRIVER—For Royal Crown Cola; young married man; for well established route; salary and commission. Nehi Bottling Co., 14014 Euclid-av. Indiana Harbor 2750.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS

ALERT LAUNDRY,
5723 S. STATE-ST.

2 MEN—With truck or car to make home deliveries for established food product firm. Willing workers can make good income.
4340 DIVISION-STREET.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN.
FOR NORTH SIDE ROUTE.
ANGELUS LAUNDRY,
4500 N. CLARK.

LAUNDRY route man—Young married man, for north side laundry route; earnings about $60 per wk. Montana Laundry, 3143 Cityhourn-av.

COLLECTOR—At once; for regular accounts. Must be local man. Permanent work. No exp. necessary. Surety bond required.
ROOM 400—205 W. WACKER-DR.

MIDDLE age men for gasoline filling station work, with or without experience. Premium paid for greasing exp. Apply manager, 5329 Broadway.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS

APPLY CHECKER TAXICAB CO.,
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

AWNING hangers—With some experience. Steady; good pay; references required.
Address X J 329, Tribune.

GENERAL work in undertaking establishment, white, single; stay on premises; able to drive. Address X G 588, Tribune.

PORTER—Elderly man; white; for porter work; nights in tavern. Sober and references. Mansfield 6256.

EX-POLICEMAN for So. Side Mfg. plant. Must be physically fit.
Address X C 144, Tribune.

YOUNG man with car—To travel with salesman through state of Illinois. S. Jacoby, Randolph 7415, between 5 and 6 p. m.

MAN WITH CAR—Salary; 30-45 years; married; steady work; service apt. bldgs. Apply 307 W. Lake-st., between 9-11 a. m.

BARTENDERS—EXPERIENCED: $37.50 TO START. GIVE FULL DETAILS.
ADDRESS X B 513, TRIBUNE.

DELIVERY MAN and porter; colored; for liquor store. Steady work. Man. 7878.

2 STRONG men—For heavy factory work; pay 70c hr. start. 4500 S. Tripp-av.

PARKING lot attendants—Good pay. Apply 175 W. Monroe-st.

HANDYMAN—For realty co.; steady work; start $20. A. S. Dee & Son, 123 W. Madison.

FLOORMAN and hiker—Expd.; col. pref. Aldine Garage, Aldine and Halsted.

PORTER—Col.: some delivering liquor; no Sund.; good pay; refs. 1834 Montrose.

OWNER of aux. sailboat seeks exped. hand. As guest partner; no expenses. Spa. 1360.

TOW truck driver—Experienced. Radio Towing Service, 2424 Cottage Grove.

GARAGE man—Experienced; colored. Apply 6310 S. Woodlawn-av.

MAN—To run motor boat; must have license. Address T B 286, Tribune.

RELIABLE boy—Colored; delivery or dishwasher. Phone Pullman 3811.

GARAGE man—6 nights or days; $18 week. Villa Garage, 3611 N. Pulaski-road.

BARBER SHOP porter—Steady; $7 week and all shines; refs. 5457 W. Chicago-av.

CHAUFFEUR'S helper—Strong; room; $18 week. Sacramento 0332.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

World's largest tree trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs, branches. Company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery. Those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, Ohio, without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increases depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. A. J. Paine, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, to interview applicants.
Hours 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Daily

Employment Service.

SALARIED positions. See our ad this column every Sunday. R. W. BIXBY, Inc., Buffalo.

LETTERS WRITTEN to secure positions. B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

Employment Agencies.

"TRIANGLE"

JR. ENGINEERS, $200

CONSTRUCTION ENGR. ..... $300 up
2 MEDICAL DETAILERS ..... Chicago ... $250
2 LIQUOR SALESMEN ..... Chicago ... $150

F. C. BOOKKEEPER, $200

JR. ACCOUNTANT—Mfg. exper. $150
STENOGRAPHERS—Several $150
SALES CORRESP.—Clerical work $130
RATE CLERK—Real future $150
PAY ROLL AUDITOR—Insurance ... $150+
TIMEKEEPERS—Several $130
COST ACCT.—Age 22-28; married $150
CREDIT INVEST.—Knldg. accts. $130
COLLECTORS—Car; several ..... $130+
CLERK—For mailing dept. $100
BOYS—Hi-Sch. Grads.; ages 17 ..... $70
PRINTERS, SEE HARRIS
FOR THE BETTER PRINT JOBS.

ARC WELDERS, $35

Platform Workers, 68c

Men, Handy, No Exp., $32

MEN—Shipping room; no exp. 65c
INSTRUCTOR INSPECTION ..... $2 hr.
SHEET METAL shop; O. T. 65c
ARC WELDERS—Some exp.; O. T. 70c
BENCH MACHINISTS—Overtime ..... $2 hr.
STOCK WORKERS—No exp.; learn $30
ASSEMBLERS—Any exper. ..... 65c+

PUNCH PRESS, 65c+

ELECTRICIANS—So. Side Mfg. $1.15
SHEET METAL HELPERS—Little exp. 75c
LATHE—Learn; schooling exp. op. $30
MEN—Under 30; no exp.; nites $30
MACHINISTS, lathe and mach. opers. ..tops
CANNING MACHINE OPERATORS. ..... tops

MEN, HUSKY, $35

Tool and die ..$1.75 | Col. clippers 70c
Instr. makers $1.60 | Refrig. service $40
Turret lathe ..$1.25 | Plastic mold. 70c
Gridley set ....$100 | Machinists $1.50
Milling mach. ..$1.25 | Col. garage $25
Col. washer ....$25 | Col. greaser $25

JANITOR, $75, R. B.

COUPLES—Several to ..... $150 and apt.
HOUSEMAN—Country club ..... $70 R. B. L.
DISHWASHER—Country Club ..$75 R. B. L.
COUPLE—Mgr. Room. house ..... $100+
MEN—Learn hotel clerking ..... $75 Rm.

NITE CLERK, $135

HOTEL CLERKS—Several ..... to $140
Fireman ..$80 A. Switchboard $90
Fountain Mgr. ..Op. | Hosp. help ..$75 M.
Hamburger ....$30 | Col. Kitchen $20
Cook ....$35 | Col. dishwash. $15
Elevator ....$100 | Col. porters $18
Housemen ....$90 | Col. delivery $20
Kitchen men ....$22 | Col. cooks $25
Bus men ....$30 | Col. bus boys $20
Counter men ....$27 | Col. houseman $90

"TRIANGLE"

25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOR.

MOLENE

BANKERS BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.

"CHICAGO'S FINEST"

Fed. tax accountants, P. A. exp. $300
Comptroller, mfg. exp. $300
Internal auditor, supervr. exp. $200
Standard mfg. cost accts. $200
College man, statistical major. $200
Accounting systems engr. $200
Semi-senior accountant $200
E. P. bookkeeper $150
Accounting dept. clerks $110
Jr. acct. for audit work, north side $110

S. AMER. AUDITOR, $4,200

[$7 day traveling exp., widower or bachelor; 5 years' public accounting exp. Speak and write Spanish fluently. Over 44.]

1942 H. S. GRADS., $85

Man to learn electroplating $130
Exp. multigraph oper., loop $125
Husky stock men $120
Stenographer, 1 yr. exp., south side $110
Hotel clerk, transcript exp. $110
Office clerk, good at figures $100
Supply dept. asst., loop $100
Mail supply clerk $100
Time clerk, good at figures, N. side $100
Office clerk, 5 nites, south side $90
Junior draftsman, no exp. $90
File clerk, mfg. company $85

RESTAURANT MGRS., $200

[Out of town exp., under 40, married].

CHEMISTS

Chemical engr.-designer $325
Metallurgist [nonferrous] $300
2 casein paint, glue, resin chem. $300
Chem. engr. [trouble shooter] $250
Chem. engr., know plant processes $250
Food research chemist. $225
Organic chem., mech. ability $200
Paint resin developer chemist. $200
Chem., edible oils, fats $175

1942 GRADS., $130

FOOD EXECUTIVE, $5,000

SALES SUPR., 28-38. Foods $3,000
RESEARCH MGR., 28-35. Know Bus. Mach. $3,000
INVESTIGAT. Law, 25-30, 2 Deps. ..$2,400
ASST. to Pres. From 28-35. Traffic. $2,100
2 ASSTS. TO MDSE. MGR. (1) Men's Wear. (1) Household goods. $3,000-$3,600
2 ASST. STORE MGRS. [Women].
L. S. W. ..... Open
PROD. CONTROL Feeds, Cuts, Estimating $3,600
DRAFTSMEN, DESIGNERS ..... Open
F. C. BKKPR. $150
PRIORITIES CLERK ..... to $150
HDW. PAINT SALES. Retail [jr. city] ..$150
SECY. to Executive. [Travel.] $125
TYPIST Asst., Bkkpr ..... $25-$30
LEDGER CLK. experience $125
SERVICE MAN; X-ray exper. $40
OFFICE BOY; Southwest ..... to $90
SHIP. STOCK Boys $20
SMALL LOAN MGRS. ..... Open
PLANT POLICE Guards ..... to $200

BUSINESS MEN'S

209 South State. 7th Floor.

UNITED AGENCIES

PLACEMENT CLERK FOR

open desk; male-female; plenty applicants. AUTO. DIALTYPER $200
10 TIME KEEPERS—NR. CHICAGO $175
LAWYER—COLLECTION EXP. $250
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR $125

20 STOCK BOYS, $80

5 PACKERS $100
JR. SHIPPING CLERK $100
JR. RECEIVING CLERK $100
10 OFFICE BOYS—LOOP; NO EXP. ..$85

209 S. STATE, RM. 1408

Purchasing, Elec., $3,600

Steno., S. S. ..$150 | Steel. expd. $225
Corresp., small elec. appliances. $225.
Sales, city and country, sal. + expenses.
Asst. Mgr., loan, own car, $150 + car al.
Social Welfare Worker—Open.
Stock supply ..$125 | Prec. insp. $120
FACTORY—NO EXP.—72c.
Houseman, no exp. ..$85 | Hotel clerk, $80 apt.
Belt window washer, hosp., $85 mls.
Nite cook ..... $25 | Soda man $25
Pantry ..... $32.50 | Bartender $35

Shay, 1009 North State

FACTORY maintenance—All-round. $70
Lrn. hsemn. ....$90 | In. wind wash. $100 b.
Sec., oil. ....$90 | Wall washer $100
Carptr. ....$1.00 | Swing cook $150
Boiler maker ..$1.10 | Inst. chef ....$125 r.
Sheet metal ..$1.10 | Hsp. kit. hlpr. ..$85 b.
Comb. welder ..$1.05 | Col. hseman $80
Fac. labor ....75c | Ldry.; no ex. $100 lch.
Lic. fireman ....$42 | Inst. handymn. $50 r. b.
Roofer ....90c | Hsp. ordly. ....$80 b.
Morrell Emp Agency, 306 W. Madison-st.

3 LATHE hands—Any age; no tools. ....Open
Janitor, any age $24 | 6 gp. mach. exp. 65c
4 coremakers. Open | 6 Sprayers ..$41+
Hand screw; no set. | Laborers ....to 85c
Sheet metal ..70c | 3 Jr.-Sr. inspectors.
X-ray service ..$35+ | Arc weld.; 40 hr. $35
GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49.

MEN—25-45 years; laborers; 55c an hour. Some welding experience, 75c an hour and up. Wood finishers, sprayers, 60c an hour and up. Wiech, 1458 W. Chicago-avenue.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

"MONARCH"

CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY

ASST. PLANT MGR.

PRECISION machinery $12,000
INDUSTRIAL engrs.—All types. To $8,000
PERSONNEL director—Mach'y mfg. $8,000
CHEMICAL engineers—Mfg. $4,000
MECH. ENG.—Subcontract exp. $6,500
CHEMISTS—Organic and inorganic. ..Open
PLANT SUPT.—Small assembly. $5,000
DRAFTSMEN—Mechanical, struct., arch., utility ..... To $5,000
FOREMAN—Machine shop and line assembly ..... To $6,000
Jr. draft. ....$1,800 | Jr. inspector. $4,000
Jr. chem. ....$1,800 | Prod. expeditors.

Internal Auditors, $5,000

SUPERVISING AUDITORS ..... To $5,000
SENIORS ..... To $4,200
SEMI-SENIORS ..... To $3,600
JUNIORS ..... To $2,700
TIMEKEEPER $5,000
JR. COST ACCOUNTANT $2,400

BUYERS

ASST. FURNITURE DEPT. $200
SPORTING goods and access. $200
SHADES—Venetian blinds $200

COLLEGE MEN

No specific exper. required. ..... Start $150
Billers ..... $160 | Jr. cost $160
Typist ..... $120 | Hotel clerks.
Steno. ..... $160 | Yg. acct. $150
RATE CLERKS—R. R., motor ..... To $165
CORRESPONDENTS $150
WAREHOUSE control clerk $130
BOOKKEEPERS-typist $175
PRINTER'S clerk—Steel $150

ARC WELDERS, $1.20+

INSPECTORS, $250

REPAIR—With appliance exp. $1
TOY reconditioner—Steady 85c
GUARDS—No experience nec. 67c
JR. INSPECTORS—3 mo. exp. O. K. ..70c

REPAIR MACHINISTS, $90

TECH. H. S. GRADS., $33

To break in; no experience required.

MEN, $30 TO $35

FOR FACTORY WORK

No Experience Required

Drill press 90c
Grinders.
Hand screw ..$1 up
Milling operators.
Lathes.
Riggers ..... 92½c up
File cutters ..65c up
Boring mill.
Hand sander ..$35
Janitor $125
Sprayers ..... 70c+

Punch press ..... 60c+
Radial drill $1.10
Jr. milling ..... 80c+
Turret lathes.
Jr. toolmakers.
Floor inspectors.
Planer hands.
Leather cutter.
Cabinet maker ..$1
Porters $26
Shop helpers 86c

BOYS, $18 TO $30

No Experience Required

MOTOR MAINT.—A. C. and D. C. $2.12
MILLWRIGHT MAINT. $1.20
MILLWRIGHT HELPER 80c

NO FEE

ON THE FOLLOWING

100% WAR JOBS

RATES TO $1.75 PER HR.

40 TO 70 HRS.

DIE MAKERS. | JIG BORERS.
TOOL MAKERS. | DIE TRYOUTS
BENCH LATHE. | LATHE HANDS.
TOOL TESTERS. | MILLING HANDS.
JIG BUILDERS. | Tool inspectors.
Bench machinists. | Template makers.
TEMPLATE LAYOUT.
SHEET METAL LAYOUT.
AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLERS.
WOOD PATTERN MAKERS.
SHEET METAL MECHANICS.
JUNIORS IN ANY OF THE ABOVE.
GRADUATES OF AIRCRAFT SCHOOLS.

"MONARCH"

19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

Mechanical Engineer, $450

To take full charge Al company.
4 Electric engineers. $350
15 Structural and Mech. Draftsmen. To $250
6 Tool and Mach. Designers. $400
12 Salesmen, Jr. and Sr. ..... To $225+
Accountants ..$300 | Ass't Purch. $175
Stock keepers..150 | Gen'l Clerical. $150
Jr. Clerks. ....$100 | Ass't Purchst. $250
Office Boys..$75-$90 | Account'l, bank. $200
Stenos., any exp., to 40 yrs. $155
Typists, 17-18 yrs.; good at figures. ..$75
Accountants, office detail. $165
5 Accountants, no exp., Al firm. $135
5 Boys, 17-18 yrs.; good at figures. ..$75

30 MILLING MACHINE

Any exp. will do; $40 wk. with O. T.

ENGINE LATHE

Any exp. will do; 60c-$1.

TURRET LATHE

Any exp. will do; 60c-$1.

ROUGH MACHINISTS

Any exp. will do; 70c-$1.25.

HAND SCREW

Any exp. will do; 60c-$1.

SURFACE GRINDERS

Any exp. will do; 60c to $1.

INSPECTORS, 75c-$1

6 Milling machine setup. $1.10
6 Turret lathe setup. $1.10
5 Centerless grinders, any exp. ..60c-$1
Elderly man, tool crib, read mics. $22
5 PUNCH PRESS, 55c-piecework.
Slitting machine operator. ..... 60c+
Printer, paper box factory ..... 75c+
15 JR. FOREMEN ..... 80c-$1.10.
Inspector and bench lathe hand, 80c.

MIDDLE AGED MEN, $25.

Service men, age 25 to 40. ..... $25
Sprayer ..... 85c | Shower, enamel ..$35
Window wash ..$80+ | Guards $28
Radio repair. ....$1 | Cabine. refinish ..$1
Gordon Fed. $25-$30 | Bevel. Packard $28

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

CADILLAC

"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY!"
5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

GUARDS, $135+

DEFENSE PLANT; HUSKY.
Ins. Underwriters ..... $175+
Perp. Inventory clerks. ..... $125+
Draftsmen, Jr.-Sr. ..... Tops
MULTI. OPR. $130+ | OFFICE BOYS.

HI SCHOOL GRADS.

CHOICE POSITIONS AT TOP PAY.

M-E-N—B-O-Y-S, $35+

LARGE DEFENSE PLANT LEARN
FACTORY MAINTENANCE. $40+
SHEET METAL AND HELPERS; HDY.
CABT. MAKERS; CARPENTER; $45.
PUNCH PRESS OPR., 55c-75c.
SHOP MEN, $35+
ASSEMBLERS, 55c-95c.
WELDERS OR HELPERS, 60c-95c.
Jr. Inspectors ..... Drill Press op. 65c
Brazers ..... 80c | Hdy. Tinsmith 70c
Laborers ..... 72c | Shipping Hp. $27
Milling Mach. ..... Lathe Hds.

SPRAYERS, 65c-85c

MID. AGED MEN, $28.
FACTORY MEN, $30.

Loop, 28 E. Jackson

CHEMIST, $5,000

Non-ferrous Mtls., M. E. or C. E. ..degree.
NAT'L. METHODS Man, M.E. deg. ..$3,600
BOYS, office trainees. $100
Burr bkkpr. ....$150 | Typist $140
Mult oper. ....$110 | Acct. students. $120

Plant Guards, $30

Welders ..... $1 | Boiler Maker. ...$1.10
Timers ..... $1.04 | Roofers $1
Shaper ..... 90c | Carpenter 80c
Oiler ..... 56c | Hand screw 60c
Baker ..... $45 | Power machine. ..$32

CENTURY

30 EAST ADAMS. 4TH FL. STATE 0980.

Timekeeper-Supervr., $225

FIELD SURVEY & STATISTICS. $225
INDUSTL. SAFETY MAN. $350
FULL CHGE. BKKPR. $200
DRAFTSMAN, CHICAGO $225
PERSONNEL MGR., AGE 45-50. ..... $300
3 EMPLOY. DEPT. ASSTS. $150
TAX ACCOUNTANT $325

Glader Corporation

110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

"NORTHSIDE"

4802 BROADWAY.

Comb. welders ..$1.03 | Bbl. coopers. $1
Machinist ..... Top | 3 box nail mch. op. $1
Timers ..... Top | 2 roofers. ..... Top
Boilermkrs. ..... Top | Aut. sp. mch. insp. Top
Inspectors—Exp. Top | Laborers ..45c to 60c
Car washers. ....$25 | Garage help. ..To $27
Nite watchmn. ..$100 | Prec. mtl. ....Top
Hse. cples. $100 apt. | Maint. men.
Hotel Clks., Housemen, Col. Painters.

5 ACCOUNTANTS, auditors ..... $150-$200
BOOKKEEPER, some theory. $140
METALLURGIST. $250
AD. PROD. man, young $125
MECH. ENGRS. draftsmen. ..... $150-$400
2 BACTERIOLOGISTS ..... $200 up
AUDITOR, indus. finance exp. $200
Time and motion study, mach. shop. $300

Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

INSURANCE—Fire Examiner. $200
INSURANCE—Bookkeeper $150
INSURANCE—Pay Roll Auditors. $200
INSURANCE—Claim Examiners. ..$150
FERGASON PERSONNEL
166 West Jackson. HARrison 9040.

TOP WAGES—CITY. OUT.
Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs
Modern. 879 N. State.

F. C. BOOKKPR.—Insurance exp.; jr.; open. TANNER PERSONNEL, 135 S. La Salle.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA

"America's Largest"
ASSURES
Prompt & Courteous Service

ENGINEERS-EXEC.

CHIEF PLANT ENGINEER—
Michigan; power $7,200
CHIEF PLANT ENGINEER—
Electric, industrial ..... $6,000 up
4 PROCESS ENGINEERS—
High speed prod. [Indiana]. $4,800-$6,000
PLANT LAYOUT
DRAFTSMAN ..... $3,600-$4,800
5 TOOL ENGINEERS ..... $6,000-$7,200
STRESS ANALYST AND
MATHEMATICIAN ..... $5,000-$6,000
CHIEF TIME STUDY ENGINEER. $4,800

ACCOUNTANTS

EMPLOYED AND UNEMPLOYED—Several very good opening in all parts of Chicago. From ..... $150 to $300

GEN. OFF. CLERKS

EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED—
We can place you in Timekeeping, Jr. Cost Lines, Stock Record Work, etc., at salaries from ..... $110 to $140

MISCL. CLERICAL

COLLECTION-TRAFFIC-SHIPPING MEN—
Openings from ..... $110 to $175

10 Mach. Opers., $60

ANY EXPERIENCE ON
HAND SCREW MACHINE WILL DO

40 Older Men—Learn

Mch. Shop, 55c hr. while trg.

10 OLDER MEN—Mech. inclined. ..$30-$35
JANITORS—Several $30
WATCHMEN—Age 30. ..... 67c hr.
LABORERS—Husky ..... 72c hr.
SHIPPING—No exp. necessary. ..... 60c hr.

Boys, Irn. trad., $20-$32

JR. MACHINISTS—Any exp. ..... $40-$50
HAND SANDERS. ..... 50c hr. up.
CANDY FACTORY HELPERS. ..... $35-$40
MOTOR WINDERS ..... $1 hr.
MOTOR REPAIR MEN ..... 70c-$1.10

SHOP HELPERS, $32

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS. ..... $25-$35
COMBINATION WELDERS. $1.09
SPOT WELDERS. ..... $25-$30
SPRAYERS ..... $35-$45
PRECISION INSPECTORS. ..... $200-$250
MILLING MACHINE—Any exp. ..... $1 hr.
BOY OR GIRL—Age 16. ..... 86c
3 RADIO AND APPL. REPAIR. 80c-$1 hr.
HUNDREDS OF WOODWORKING
HUNDREDS OF WOODWORKING JOBS—
ALL TYPES OF OPERATORS. 50c-$1.15

Resort Cook, $175, R. B.

CASHIER—Club exp. ..... $150 up
HOTEL CLERKS—8 hour day. $125
BARTENDERS—Club ..... $175 R.B.
COUPLE—Railroad lunchroom. ..... $150 R.B.
ELEVATOR OPERS.—Husky ..... 60c hr.
BELL BOY—Loop; experienced. $85

Printers—See Edwards

GORDON FEEDERS 77c
PAPER CUTTER 90c
CLEVELAND FOLDER 90c
KELLY HELPER $30
CYLINDER FEEDERS $30
VERTICAL MILLER $25
Gas attendant. ..$30 | Auto mechanic. ..$45
Baker, retail ....$42 | Baker helper. $30
Liquor clerk. ....$30 | Grocery clerk. $26

"Twentieth Successful Year"

O'SHEA

EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson Wab. 1884

MECHANICAL draftsmen. $275-450
Mechanical engineers. $300-450
Plant layout engineer. $400
Tool designers $450
Tool and die room foreman. $550
Foreman-inspector, precision $375
Foreman molding dept. $275-400
Foreman, coreroom $275-400
Heat treating supervr.; foundry ..$300-450
Chief process inspector $400-450
Chemists and metallurgists $200-300
Sales; drug detail. ..... $175+
Sales; classified. ..... $150+
Bookkeeper; 40-45, exp. $175
College grads.; 21-45, to train. ..... $150+
Steno.; any agent exp. $155
Cost accountant. $250
Office boys $90

GUARANTEED

JOBS FOR

BOYS-MEN

EARN $16-$36 TO
LEARN TRADES OR
FACTORY WORK

LEARN SCREW MACH.—$36
MACHINE SHOP—RADIO—$25.

HUSKY BOYS, 62c HR.

HAND SCREW OPERS.—TOP PAY.
STEEL HELPERS, $36

LABORERS, 72c HR.

Truck helpers. ..$22 | Shipping clerk. ..$30
Watchman ....$25 | Punch press. ..66c up
FACTORY CLERKS, $100, R.B.
Bartender ..... Scale | Fireman ....$60, apt.
Car washer. ....$30 | Washman ....$100 bd.
Gas station ....$27 | Stock man $25
Janitor ..66c hr. | Pantry man $36
Hospital men. ....$85 | Grill cook $30
Retail ....$24 | Club cook ....$130 r.b.
MONOTYPE—Keybd., caster. ..... Scale
FLOOR SCRAPERS. ..... $75 wk.
OFFICE MESSENGER. 17-22 ..... $40
HARRIS P-2 STEADY. 70c

Co-Operative

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
6TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

COMPTROLLER—Large mfr. $12,000
OFFICE MGR.—Metal parts mfgr. $7,000
AUDITOR—Cost dept. Chgo. mfgr. $6,000
AUDITOR—Misc. costs, public. ..... To $4,000
AUDITORS—Asstg. tax, cost, pub. To $3,600
PERSONNEL Dir.—Public labor rel. $7,500
PERSONNEL Dir.—Order writers, plr. $6,000
PERSONNEL Mgrs.—Chgo, mfrs. To $6,000
SUPT.—Large precision mfgr. Chgo. $8,000
SUPT.—Building maintenance ..... To $6,000
SUPTS.—Shells, bombs, flares. ..... To $6,000
SUPTS.—Line assembly, toolroom. $6,000
FOREMEN—All kinds ordnance. $5,200
ASST. Supr.—Metal pts. mfr. $5,200
CHEMISTS—Defense plants. ..... To $5,200
CHEMISTS—Research, controls. ..... To $5,200
CHEM. Engr.—Paint, Varnish Power. $6,000
ENGRS.—Staff, method mgmt. ..... To $7,500
ENGRS.—Jr.; time motion studies. To $3,600
ENGRS.—Time methods, costs. To $3,600
PROD. Mgrs.—Schedules, studies. ..... To $4,800
PROD. Men—Schedules, expeditors. To $2,800
JUR. Engr.—Priorities, expediter. To $2,800
SALES Mgr.—Drugs, cosmetics. $10,000
SALES Prom.—Restaurant supplies. $3,000
SALES Prom.—Jewelry, notions. $2,400
SALESM.—Hdw., cattle, chick feed. $2,600
SALESM.—Food specialties. $2,400
SALESM.—Trainees, fact. sup. $3,600
ACCOUNTANTS—Costs, taxes, pub. $3,600
ACCOUNTANTS—Jr. cost, tax, pub. $2,100
BUYERS—All kinds ..to $6,000
CORRESPONDENTS—Sales, adjust. $2,100
CLERKS—Pur., prod., records depts. $1,800
CLERKS—Time production ..to $1,800
CLERKS—Radio, elect., apparatus. $1,800
CLERKS—To supts., prod. mgrs. ..... to $1,800
TIME KEEPERS—Ship, rec. clrks. to $2,400
BOYS—High school graduates. ..... Open

THE HONES COMPANY

14 EAST JACKSON-BLVD., ROOM 1515.

"ARROW"

37 W. JACKSON. 2D FLOOR.

5 Fan Fold Billers, $140

Cr. Investigator, $125

HOTEL MAINTENANCE. $135. +
WORKING MANAGER, REST. $150+.
5 Bartenders ..$37 | Porters, C. ..$70RB
3 Col. Hasmen. $85+ | Lkr., Rm., C. $70RB
Elev. Boys. ....$12 | Pastry Cook. ..$90RB
Defense, Semi and skilled. $50-$150.
Drill Press ....65c | Comb. Weld. $1.05
Col. Chippers ..Top | Arc Weld. 95c
Col. Chippers ..Top | Cab. Mkr. & Fin. $1.00
Laborers ..72c | Elec. Appli. $1.00

BOYS-MEN, $75-$125

17 OR OLDER. EXCEL. OPPOR.
Rate clerks ....$160 | Order clerks $150
Detailers ....$200 | Investigators $125

Light Factory, to $45

Welders ..... $1.20 | Stockmen $22
Packers ..... $22 | Housemen $95
GARAGE WORK—TOP WAGES.

BUREAU

25 E. Jackson, 16th Floor.

15 ARC welders—Struct. $80
15 helpers—No exper.; mach. shop $37
Acct. burner ..$35 | Radial drill. $45
8 jr. mchnsts.—6 mo. exper. ..... 80c+
Assemblers ..$35 | Drill press $35
Jr. inspectors ..$33 | Sprayers $39
Punch press ..$33+ | Maint. elect. $40
Sr. inspect. ....$250 | Watchman $36
Boys—17 yrs. old, learn inspect. $18

CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS

TRUCK driver ....$25 | Engineers $40
Auto hikers. ....$25 | Factory maint. 80c
Auto greasers ..$30 | Shop boys. 50c-60c
Auto mechs. $30-$50 | Lathe hands. 80c-$1.10
Auto washers. ....$28 | Drill press 80c-85c
Auto gas sta. ....$30 | Machine repair. ..$1.10
Learn cook. ....$25 | Radial drill. 75c-90c
Fry cooks. ....$28-$40 | Learn elec. $45
Dinner cooks. ....$40 | Husky factory. $30
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

AMBAS

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

PINKERS—Experienced on wash dresses; also single needle operators; steady work; good pay. 1744 N. Damen.

PRESS GIRL—Experienced; good pay. Apply Calumet Cleaners, 11043 S. Michigan-av.

OPERATORS
SINGLE AND DOUBLE NEEDLE FOR BRASSIERES AND FOUNDATION GARMENTS; DAYS. ALSO FEW GIRLS, NIGHTS PRODUCING PUP TENTS.
FORMFIT CO.
508 S. FRANKLIN. 8TH FLOOR.

OPERATORS
Experienced on Merrow machines.
ROYAL KNITTING MILLS
Apply 2007 S. California-av., or Hotel Chicagoan, 67 W. Madison, 21st fl.

OPERATORS
EXPD. ON MERROW UNION SPECIAL AND COVERING MACHINES. STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY.
MODE KNITTING MILLS
1319 S. MICHIGAN. 5TH FL.

OPERATORS
SINGLE NEEDLE AND SPECIAL MACHINE OPERATORS ON WASH DRESSES; STEADY ALL YEAR AROUND WORK. APPLY 3021 N. PULASKI-ROAD.

OPERATORS-EXPD.
on union special Merrow machines; white, ages 18 to 40; steady work; good pay. 213 Institute-pl. at Wells. 7th floor.

OPERATORS
Exp. on singer button hole and single needle machines. Defense work. Protection Products Co., 615 N. Aberdeen.

OPERATORS—Single needle; thoro exp. rayon dresses, skirts and jackets; good earnings; finest people to work for. Korach Bros., 913 W. Van Buren.

Operators—Wash Dresses
Single needle; experienced. Highest wages. Steady. See Miss Todd. 404 S. Racine, 2d.

OPERATORS—White, expd. on Merrow, dbl. needle, pinking, and single needle machines on blouses and dresses. Guar. above min. Savage Mfg., 1701 N. Damen.

OPERATORS—Exp. on single needle and Union Special machines; all year round work; day and night shifts. BESTYETTE GARMENT CO., 532 S. THROOP.

OPERATORS—Exp. blouses and slips; highest pay in city, plus bonus; steadp wk. Charnale, 333 S. Market.

OPERATORS—Single and dble. needle exper. Good pay. 2d fl. 1712 S. Michigan.

OPERATORS—Sgle. and dble. needle; gd. pay; ideal work, cond. 1328 Elston, 3d fl.

OPERS.—White; exp. on blind hemmers and binders. Jean Garment Co., 500 S. Throop.

OPERATORS—Expd.; single needle; plain hemming and binding. Apply 1230 N. Wood.

PRESS oper. on shirts; also press oper. on wearing apparel. 7416 Vincennes.

PRESS GIRL FOR DRY CLEANING PLANT. TOP WAGES. MOHAWK 2323.

PRESS shirt operator—Day or night work. Steady work. 114 W. North-avenue.

SEE OUR AD IN TRADE SCHOOLS.
Continental Aircraft Institute.

SHIRT and wearing apparel finisher and mangle girl—[White]. 4213 N. Kedzie-av.

SHIRT Finisher—Expd.; white; good pay. ARGYLE LAUNDRY, 5416 N. KEDZIE.

SHIRT press operators—Also shirt finishers; gd. pay. Laundry, 207 S. Redzie.

SHIRT OPERATORS—Expd.; good pay. New Broadway Laundry, 5014 Broadway.

SHIRT PRESSER—Expd. good salary and hours. Call UNIVERSITY 0756.

SHOE workers—Fancy stitchers, vampers, top stitchers. Steady. Good pay. Irving Shoe Co., 168 N. Ogden-avenue.

SILK PRESSER—$25 week; steady; write Chalmers, Kalamazoo, Mich.

SURGICAL nurses—For small hospital. State salary desired.
ADDRESS X G 543, TRIBUNE.

TECHNICIAN, Laboratory and X-Ray—Experienced, temporary good salary. Apply at once. Berkshire 8000.

TICK Sewer—Experienced.
2521 South Halsted-st.

WOMEN—FOR WAR PRODUCTION.
Aft. shift 4 p. m.-midnight; night shift, midnight-8 a. m.; ages 18-32 yrs.; 47c per hour for 4 wk. training period; expd. girls earning $35-$40 per wk.; factory 1 mi. from loop; exc. trans.; no piece rates; light, precision wk.; all machines especially designed for operation by girls; product being made will be produced after the war so job will be permanent; clean, bright, and pleasant working conditions; free uniforms; frequent rest periods; canteen service; vacation with pay; medical consultation and advice; benefit insurance and hospitalization plan; write, enclosing snapshot and references. Address X G 390, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMEN
48c PER HOUR
We need young women—ages 17 to 25; high school or equivalent, to handle telegrams over our long distance automatic circuits; standard typewriter key board; easily learned. We give all necessary training. Classes now forming. Light office work; good pay; starting rate, 48c per hour upon graduation. Apply
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
Traffic Department, 417 S. La Salle.

YOUNG lady—To work part time in print shop. 1039 N. Pulaski.

Household Help.

COOK and gen. hswk.—sm. fam.; exc. wages; no ldry.; own rm., bath; refs. 955 Edgewood-rd., Highland Pk. Ph. Highland 3292.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples." immediately following this subclassification.

COOK—Gen. hswk.; expd.; no laundry; no windows; go nights; refs.; $10. Dor. 1786

DOMESTIC—Exper.; housework, plain cooking; own room; stay; ref. Hol. 8340.

DOMESTIC—Wht., lgt. col., $12; pl. cook; sta., go; no ldry; no hvy. wk. Hyde Pk. 9877.

DOM.—No hswk.; assist with childn.; other steady help; stay. $12 start. Holly. 6399.

DOM.—20 to 45 yrs.; lgt. hswk.; assist 2 yr. child; lake for mnr.; ref. All. 3500. Apt. 201

Gen'l Hswk., Plain Cook

Refs. No ldry. Own rm., bath, radio. $12, Hyde Park or go. Hyde Park 0300.

GEN. hswk.—White; no washing, pl. cook, assist 2 child.; Thurs., every other Sun. and 3 nites off; stay or go; $12. Rad.3715.

GEN'L hswk. and cook—White, middle aged; excel. surroundings; good sal.; small child; stay. Mr. Home. Rm. 614, 190 N. State.

GENERAL housework—Good plain cook; no laundry; country for summer; adult family; own room; $12 week. Sunnyside 5604.

GEN. hswk.—White, 25-35 yrs.; 3 adults; no laundry; no windows; own room, good home. $15. Mr. Sniktine, Haymarket 3638.

GEN. hswk.—Cooking; no laundry or windows; own room and bath; good home; 1 child; $12-$14. LINCOLN 8278.

GEN. hswk.—No ldry., 2 children. Own rm., radio. $10-$12. Euclid 6424. Oak Park.

GEN. hswk., cook—No laundry; own rm. and bath; refs. $12-$14. Fairfax 7398.

GEN.—White; expd.; refs. reqd.; no ldry.; top wks.; nr. N.S. Address T J 204, Tribune.

GEN. hswk.—Plain ckg.; other help for children; go or stay; $12-$14. Key. 0344.

GEN. hswk.—Wh.; pl. ck.; own r., bath; adls.; gd. hm.; $12. Lak. 0773. 444 Aldine, 1st.

GEN. hswk.—Pl. cook, no childr.; other help. Own rm., bath; good pay. 4 Ambassador 1280.

GENERAL housework—Stay; 1 child; own rm.; no hvy. ldry., $10-$11 wk. Fai. 3665.

GENERAL hswk.—9-5; no Sundays; no cooking; other help; $9; go. Hollycourt 2848.

GEN. hswk.—Pl. ckg.; 20-45; 2 adults; own rm., bath; no ldry.; $12. Wel. 9343.

GENERAL housework—Assist with cooking; 3 adults; go; $8. Briargate 9453.

GENERAL housework—Cook; fine home; go to country; $15. Sheldrake 1393.

GEN'L hswk., ldry., assist 3 yr. old child; own rm., bath, radio. $10. Dorchester 0673.

GENERAL hswk.—For 2 adults; 50 years or over; good home. Call Cicero 4989.

GEN. hswk.—Exp.; no ldry.; assist ckg.; adls.; $12-$14. Engle. 425 Briar-pl. Bit. 5900

GIRL — White or colored, housework; no cooking; no laundry; baby; small apt. Stay or go. Good salary. Briar. 9798.

GIRL—White; young mother's helper; must love children; exp. necessary; refs. reqd.; stay; good pay. Van Buren 0560.

GIRL—COLORED.
Gen. hswk.; no ckg.; stay; $10. Law. 0620.

GIRL—Genl. hswk.; plain cooking; 2 adults. Call Plaza 1119.

GIRL—White, light hswk.; no laundry or windows; 2 children; stay; $10. Mid. 4401.

GIRL—Gen. hswk.; no laundry; own room, bath; good wages. Call Hinsdale 2508.

GIRL—Assist 2 children; lt. hswk.; lt. ldry.; no ckg.; stay; good sal. Spa. 6220.

GIRL OR WOMAN—OWN ROOM, EXCELLENT SALARY. WEL. 5167.

GIRL-WOMAN—Hours 1-5 p. m.; no Fri. or Sun.; 1 meal; lt. hswk.; $5. Wel. 4541.

GIRL—20-40; lite hswk.; gd. home; 1 child, 9; $48 mo.; stay; refs. Bev. 6859.

GIRL—Refs.; experd.; light hswk.; child 2½ yrs.; pers. ldry.; stay. Buc. 4516.

GIRL—To assist with child; light hskp.; no ckg.; no ldry.; own rm. Briargate 9627.

GIRL—Thoro. exp. gen. hswk., cooking; perldy.; no Sun.; own rm.; nr. L; $15. Wil. 4052.

GIRL or woman—Take chg. sm. apt.; empl. mother, 1 school child; stay. Hyde 7335.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle aged; to manage home; Park Ridge; gas heat, own room; radio; no heavy laundry; plain cooking; couple employed; 2 school children; $10. Park Ridge 215 3-M after 6:30. Reverse chgs.

HOUSEKEEPER—About 35 yrs., preferably with 1 child for workingman's home; thre children, ages 18 mo.-10 yrs. Sal. $25 mo. Address X G 510, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Good home, pleasant surr.; Beverly Hills; stay or go; $12; must have exc. refs; adults. Address X J 130, Tribune.

HSEKPPR.—Married; manager rmg. hse.; husband empl.; ref. 3977 Drexel, Oak. 0145.

HOUSEKEEPER-Manager—Exp. rmg. hse.; 2 rm. apt. and sal. 4844 Winthrop, Edg. 2606

Horse Sense Answers

1. Shropshire.
2. Cream evenly distributed.
3. Timbre.
4. Arizona.
5. Fabric.
6. Cincinnati and St. Louis are north. The others are south of the Mason-Dixon line.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

HOUSEKEEPER and COOK—6 rooms, 3 adults; consider woman with young girl. Call Eleanor, Haymarket 7860.

HSWK. cook—Serve; exp.; ½ wk. $8; age 25 to 30; recent refs. Midway 7545 after 10.

MAID—Wht.; gen. hswk.; no ldry.; own rm. and bath; m. transp.; $18 wk. Mrs. Peter Brandsness, Uni. 8840 bet. 8:30-9:30 eves.

MAID—White; 25-40; in suburban home; refs. required. Address X J 306, Tribune.

MAID—Care for child, assist housework; own rm.; good pay. Ardmore 0182.

MAID—Experienced; no laundry; own room and bath; adults; stay or go. Bit. 6141.

WOMAN—To clean man's apt. daily; near 3400 Broadway. Address Y 107, Tribune.

WOMAN—White; 2 adults; no laundry; small apt.; stay. Regent 4768.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—White; without children; reliable trained; references. Woman to do cooking and general hswk.; man for chauffeuring, gardening and some indoor duties. Small town in Wisconsin Desirable living quarters; good wages; long term employment if satisfactory. Address T E 371, Tribune.

COUPLE—For country home on lake, 50 mi. from Chicago. Wife competent cook, housework; man serve, help in house and garden. Private quarters. Good sal. No washing. Perm. Give full info., refs. Address T J 237, Tribune.

COUPLE—White; thoroughly expd.; take full chge. Barrington country home and grounds. Must have record of long and satisfactory employment. Liberal salary.
Address T T 247, Tribune.

COUPLE—For rooming house; maintenance and house work apt. and good salary. Apply 857 Eastwood, 6 p. m.-10 p. m.

COUPLE—Suburban home; cooking, general housework; good salary; references. Highland Park, 3075 or Central 9251.

BUTLER-Cook—3 in family; experd. for sm. apartment; $100 month. Hyde Pk. 1530.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BAKER—For tearoom; sweet rolls, pies, and cakes; $20; no Sundays.
POLLY TEAROOM, 17 N. Wabash.

CAMERA GIRL
To take souvenir pictures, $25 wk. 7500 S. Halsted, after 5 p. m.

CANDY girl—Expd.; good salary.
Huyler's, 917 N. Michigan.

CASHIER—Experienced; cafeteria work; 1 to 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. 721 N. Clark-st.

CIGARETTE and check room girls [4]. Apply 2-4 Ye Olde Cellar, 322 N. Michigan.

COOK
Experienced, day hours. Apply.
DE MET'S, 312 W. MADISON

COOK
for new drug store tearoom to be opened in Walnut Room at
Ford Hopkins Co., 400 W. Erie.

COOK—White, plain; restaurant; no Sundays; close to L and bus. Ph. Skokie 2409.

COOK—Must have experience; no Sundays or holidays. 4906 Milwaukee-av.

COOK—White; experienced; short hours; 5 days. 2153 Southport.

COUNTER Girl—Neat, $15 wk; no Sun. 2511 S. Michigan.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Must be expd. Steady full time job. Straight shifts; no nights, no Sunday work; need not wash glasses or dishes. Salary $21.45 wk. Also need waitresses. Merchandise Mart Drug Store, Wells-st. entrance. Ask for Mr. Loeb.

FOUNTAIN girl—Experienced; light lunch; day shift; good pay. Drexler Drugs, 3959 W. Roosevelt-road.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp., for drug store; 25-40 yrs.; hrs. 4 to 12; $18. L. V. 0881.

FOUNTAIN Girl—Experienced; call Lee's Drug Store, 6359 Broadway, Rog. 2220.

FOUNTAIN girl—Good salary. Humboldt 1079. 2349 N. Western. Leviton Druss.

FOUNTAIN girl—Even. 3-11; no Sunday work. Friedlander Phar., Virginia 2579.

COUNTER girls—Steady employment for those who qualify. See Mr. West at 333 W. Madison between 9 and 11 a. m. Pixley and Ehlers.

DISHWASHER—White; no Sunday work. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp.; night work; gd. pay. Ruby's Barbecue, 1411 E. 53d. Hyd. 5300.

GIRLS or women—To operate soda fountain and luncheonette unit; should have knowledge of cooking and understand profit operation; can also use several to train for dept. managers; salary as manager starts at $30, plus bonus; no Sundays; 1 or 2 eves. Apply Neisner Bros., 9:30 a. m., 3268 W. Madison.

GIRL for soda fountain and luncheonette—Expd.; $80 mo. with meals.
Conaress Drug Co., Conaress Hotel.

GIRL—White; for chamber work; 8-4; 5 day week, $11. 4100 Cermak-rd.

GIRLS—Single, for counter and service bar; experienced; good pay. 4368 Milwaukee.

GIRL—Soda fountain; exp.; good salary. Oakland 4300.

HEAD waitress—Full exp., needs attractive personality; describe fully in first letter; for summer season. Address Hotel Geneva, care Mgr., Lake Geneva, Wis.

HOSTESS OR USHER
Experienced in tearoom. Day hours. Not over 35 years. Apply.
DE MET'S, 312 W. MADISON

HOTEL MAIDS
Chambermaids, bathmaids, night maids, and cleaners for 6 day week; white women. Apply in person employes' entrance, 725 S. Wabash, Stevens Hotel.

HOTEL maid—White; steady; no Sundays or holidays. 6254 Harper-avenue.

SANDWICH girl—Serve at tables. Age 28 to 40. Work eves. Call aft. 5 p. m. Reg. 9017.

SALAD girl—Exp.; under 30; excel. working cond.; gd. wages to right party.
Homestead Hotel, 1625 Hinman, Evanston.

SODA and sandwich girl—Exp.; 4 nites and 2 days; good pay. Country Club Phar., 7117 Yates. Regent 8400.

WAITRESSES
Experienced and inexperienced.
Days and nights; steady work; salary.
Mayflower Restaurant Shop, 51 W. Randolph

WAITRESSES
Experienced; $12 week. Good tipping. Lander's Restaurant, 134 S. Wabash-av.

WAITRESS—Nights; neat; expd.; gd. salary, no meals. Uniforms furn.; N. W. residential pref. See Mgr., 4014 Milwaukee, 7-9 p. m.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; uniforms furnished; no Sundays, no holidays. Triangle Restaurant, 119 S. Clark-st.

WAITRESSES—$15 per week; average $35; meals and uniforms furnished.
SOLLY'S BARBECUE, 3831 Ogden-av.

WAITRESSES—Steady and week ends; to work at No. Shore's finest restnt.; will train; apply Fireside Restnt., 7200 Lincoln.

WAITRESS—No Sundays, no holiday; day work; uniforms; good pay. Sam's Restaurant, 3849 S. Normal.

WAITRESSES—Steady employment; also extra for Saturdays and Sundays. Shirley's, 219 N. Pulaski. Kedzie 5416.

WAITRESS—Attract.; exp.; good sal. and tips; nites, 6 to 2. Watson's, 7902 S. Ashland.

WAITRESS—Exp.; $16; uniforms furnished; 6 days, 4 p. m.-1 a. m. 1608 W. 63rd.

WAITRESS—Experienced; no Sunday work; $14 week. 4008 Montrose.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Days. Porters Grill, 3133 W. Madison.

WAITRESS—No Sundays; days.
Schneider, 807 Milwaukee-av.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, $16; good tips. Rex Restaurant, 5066 W. Chicago-av.

WAITRESSES—6 days; morning shift; no Sunday; $16. 540 W. Lake-st.

WAITRESS—Expd.; gd. pay. White Star Restaurant, 2305 N. California-av.

WAITRESSES—$20, MEALS, TIPS; EXP. UNNECESSARY. 2532 MILWAUKEE-AV.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; $17 wk.; meals, uniform; no Sun. or holidays. 549 E. Illinois.

WAITRESS—Wht.; no Sun. or eves.; $15; meals and uniforms. 315 S. La Salle-st.

WAITRESS—Steady work, good wages. Apply at once. Avondale Rest., 2936 Milwaukee.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; $16; 6:30 a. m.-3 p. m., 12-9 p. m. Ashkenaz Rest., 1432 W. Morse.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED.
Apply Aunes' Restaurant, 91 W. Randolph.

WAITRESS—Central Restaurant, 5565 W. North-avenue.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Must have good references. Pike's, 7249 W. Lake-st.

WAITRESSES—$15 week. Also short hours. Avenue Cafe, 109 N. Oak Pk.-av., Oak Pk.

WAITRESS—Hrs. 11:30-2:30; air cond. Courtway Restaurant, 29 S. La Salle.

WAITRESS—Days; no Sun.; mls. and unifs.; 8 a. m.-4 p. m. Pikes 915 W. Washington.

WAITRESS—Experienced; full time. Apply 1547 W. 63d-street.

WAITRESS—Lunch-dinner; no Sat. nite or Sun. Tips. Fort Dearborn Gr., 80 E. Wacker

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Hours 10 to 7. Fortune Tea Cup, 108 N. State-street.

WAITRESS—Expd.; steady and dependable. Good wages. 4183 S. Halsted.

WAITRESSES—Full or part time. Good tips. The Town House, 6935 Sheridan-road.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESSES
Experienced or will train.
ISBELL'S RESTAURANT
590 DIVERSEY

WAITRESSES
Very good pay.
ISBELL'S RESTAURANT
940 Rush-st. 1435 Hyde Park-blvd.

WAITRESSES
LONG OR SHORT HOURS; GOOD SAL.; BIG TIPS. BLOCKS, 116 E. CERMAK.

WANTED
ONE HOSTESS, ONE VEGETABLE COOK, ONE SALAD GIRL AND SEVERAL WAITRESSES. Experience preferred but not necessary.
Apply personnel office,
11th floor Wabash.
Bring social security card.
MANDEL BROTHERS

WOMEN—Age 25-40, for drug store soda lunch; S. S.; exp. desired, but not essential; willing worker; hrs. 4 p. m. to midnight, 6 days; $18 to start; state height and weight in reply. Address T B 285, Tribune.

WOMAN—40-45 yrs.; experienced; fry or short order cook for daily fee golf club, south of city. Good salary and maintenance. Answer Westgate Valley Country Club, Blue Island 5133.

WOMAN—White; cleaning tavern; hrs. 2-4 p. m.; 6 da. wk.; refs. 2002 N. Halsted.

Saleswomen.

WOMEN of culture—To introduce to parents in their immediate vicinity our College Educational Neighborhood Extension Service. "Our savings plan will guarantee their children a college education regardless whether the father lives, dies, or becomes disabled." Will pay you cash for each interview you make. Our sales force will follow up your appointment. See, telephone, or write Mr. Moore, Dea. 1242, 105 W. Madison-street.

ARE YOU THIS WOMAN?
Excellent character. Have time you can devote to business but due to circumstances unable to take position that requires regular hours, yet you still would like to make money. $40.00 ave. wkly. comm. Not house to house. Phone or write W. A. Bruce, Westmorland Sterling Silver, 1246 La Salle-Wacker bldg., Chgo. State 5790.

MR. L. E. LIGHT will be at the La Salle hotel, Monday thru Thurs. to select 4 young ladies, 18-23, for perm. traveling positions for nat. cir. concern. Those selected will be thoroughly trained and chaperoned. Ample drawing acct. No hse. to hse. canv. Apply in person, 9 to 3 and eves.

6 NEAT appearing young ladies, ages 18-23, to make educational tour in conjunction with circus; unique plan for saleswomen. Chance to see nation's capital and your favorite studio in Cal.; liberal percentage. Apply employment mgr., 10-12 a. m., 1104 S. Wabash, Room 80.

LARGE CHICAGO CO.
has vacancy for 5 intelligent women to be trained in our advertising sales dept. Salary $18 per week and commission. Apply 10-1. Solomon, 3014 Lincoln-av.

EXPERIENCED
Coffee, soap, or premium women for special advertising campaign. Salary and bonus. Apply 10 to 12. 2658 W. North-avenue.

INTELLIGENT, refined lady to work by appointment in direct appeal sales. Full or part time. About $1 per hour adv. comm. and bonus. Apply manager, 36 S. State, Room 1014.

SALESLADIES—Neat appear.; exp. unnecessary. Introducing new art work. Straight salary; $3 day to start, rapid adv. perm. position. Fine Arts Assn., 509 S. Wabash.

STUDENTS—COLLEGE OR H. S. SENIOR. Summer work in apparel field. Earn about $1 per hour; advance commission. Apply 36 S. State, Room 1014.

UPHOLSTERING canvassers—No merchandise to sell; commission basis. Field's Upholstering House, 22 E. 8th-st.

WOMEN—Over 40; for special Catholic publication work. Sal. and bonus. Apply 8:30 a. m.-10 a. m. 64 E. Lake-st. Room 2524.

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERY DAY CARDS. Big commission. Groren'co., 30 E. Adams.

SALESWOMEN — Ladies' accessories; good comm.; part time. Miss Bart, 126 N. Wells

SELL AND ALTER DRESSES FOR GRAMONT DRESS CO., 6 W. Randolph. Comm.

Miscellaneous.

STUDENT or employee for rm., board. Exchange lgt. services.; gd. rm. Key. 7791.

HOUSEKEEPER—Exper. in rooming hse.; furn. apt. and salary. 6201 Woodlawn.

GIRL—To work in laundry; no experience necessary. 3666 Elston-avenue.

HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced for rooming house hotel. Apply 1057 Belden [2300 N.].

4 TALL girls—Canned meats; sausage packers; 57½c hr. to start. 4500 S. Tripp.

Nurses' Registries.

GRADUATES-Undergrads at once.
Chgo. Register, 2818 Cambridge. Gra. 0202.

Employment Agencies.

NO ADVANCE FEE
Sales Prom.-Corresp., $150
SECRETARY—Northwest $130
STENOGRAPHER—North side.. $100-$120
STENOGRAPHER—Auburn co. blouse $110
STENOGRAPHER—Loop; 5 yrs. exp. $110
F. C. BOOKKEEPER $110
SWITCHBOARD—Stenographer $110
STENO. DICTAPHONE—Southwest $110
CLERICAL—Good at figures $105
Accts. Rec. Bkkpr.—5 days $105
POSTING—Inventory clerk; south ..... Open.

FACTORY GIRLS
Married or single. Day or nite. With or without exp., 40c-60c.
HOTEL CLERK, $75
SWITCHBOARD OPER.—Hotel $70
Packers ..... 40c Hotel maids $16.50
Pow. mach. opr. 50c Cleaning women.. $60
Resort ck. $35 up Sandwich girl $20
Fountain girl ..... $20 Bakery sales $20
HOSPITAL HELP. ALL KINDS JOBS.

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 905.
Typist-Swbd.-Recp. Adv. Co.—Over 25. Open
4 Steno.-Dict. Oprs.—All Locations $125
Steno.—La Salle-st. ..... $110-$120
STENO.—Invst. and Legal; 1 girl off. $110
Steno.—Ins. Exp.; Loop $100
2 Lite Steno.—Billing Exp. ..... $90-$110
Lite Steno.—Fire Exp.; Loop $100
CORRESPONDENT Clk.—Ins. Co. ..... $90-$110
ASST. Bkkpr.-Typist—N. W. $100
ASST. Bkkpr.—One girl office; Loop. Open
TEMP. Steno.—Far S. Side $100
TEMP. Steno.—North Side ..... $6 Day
2 Aecting. Clerks—5 Day; N. Side. $90-$115
PERPETUAL Inventory Clk.—Loop $100
TYPIST—Gd. at figs.; Ins. Co.; Loop. $100
TYPIST—Purchase Orders; Loop. $85-$100
BEG. Comptr.—Ins. Co.—Loop ..... $80-$90
DICT. Oper.—Teach Swbrd.; Loop $90
CENTRAL 3663.

Stenographers, $95 to $125
BOOKKEEPERS' ASST'S. ..... $100-$135
SWITCHBOARD OPRS. ..... $95-$115
TYPISTS ..... $75-$110 BILLERS ..... $85+
COMPTR. OPRS. ..... ORDER CLERK..$100

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS.
CHOICE POSITIONS AT TOP PAY.
Factory Girls, 62½c
DAYS—NITES—RAISES—BONUS.
WITH OR WITHOUT EXP. OVERTIME.
Assembly. Packing.
Solderers. Coil winders.
Rivet machine op. Drill press.
STOCK RM. PUNCH PRESS.
DEFENSE PLANTS—STEADY.

Loop, 28 E. Jackson

BKPR.-STENO. ..$25 Gen. ofc. $16 $20
6 bkprs. ..$110 Swbd. Optr. ..$90
COOKS, GENLS. COUPLES. NURSEMDS.
Cashiers and food checkers, $18-$25.
Cooks ..... $20-$25 Kitchen ..... Open
Pantry ..... $25 Waitress ..... $15+
HOTEL MAIDS. WILL TRAIN $69.50.
HOSP. TRAY GIRL $50 MLS.
Factory and Laundry Girls. Best Pay.
Shay, 1009 North State

Col. Power Mach., Exp., 40c
Col. pressers....40c Exp. hand sewers.40c
PBX CLERK, $85
Food checker, city club $100
Col. ast. ck. pr. $12.50 Col. htl. maid $65
Col 2d maid, home nites $14
JACKSON AGENCY
24 EAST VAN BUREN. 2ND. FLOOR.

POLICY WRITERS ..... $95 to $125
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST—EXP. $100
5 STENOGRAPHERS. $110
1 COMPETENT OPERS.—EXP. $100
ASST. BOOKKEEPERS $85
BEG. TYPISTS ..... $70 UP
ADAMS EMPLOYMENT
141 W. JACKSON. RM. 1093.

NORTHSIDE EMPLOYMENT
4802 BROADWAY.
Burroughs oper. $25 Edjphone $25
Steno. North ..... $25 Typist, Cashier $18
Sales, Food ..... $18 Pract. Nurse $20
Swbd. oper. ..... $85 Htl. mds. wh.-Col. $65
FACTORY GIRLS, EXP. AND NOT.

JUNE GRADUATES
STENOS.-TYPISTS-CLERKS.
STENOS.-SECY. $100; typist, $150.
SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED
1105 E. 63D.

AMBASSADOR AGENCY
Secretary to personnel manager ..... Open
Copywriter, merchandise exper. ..... Open
Begin. Fil.-Typ. $100; typist, dr's. off $85.
20 W. JACKSON. RM. 902. WEB. 4550.
NIGHT cleaners. $18 Cook, inst. ....$80 b.r.
Prac. nurse. $65 b.r. Diet kitchen. $50 b.r.
Hotel maids ..... $65 Kitchen girls. $15-$25
Waitresses ..... $18 r. Pantry girls. $18-$25
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

— TYPISTS-OFFICE GIRLS-JRS.—Exp. — RELIANCE [Miss Young], 32 N. STATE.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
ASSURES
Prompt & Courteous Service
OFFICE HELP,
SECRETARY, West suburb $130
EDIPHONE OPR. $112
STENO., priority experience $110
STENO.-BKKPR. ..... loop $120
SUNSTRAND BKKPR., age 25-35 ..... $100
STENO.-SECRETARY, South $120
SECRETARY to vice president $110
SECY., medical dept., age 22-25 ..... $110
COMPT. OPR., South $100
TYPIST, age 24-26, 5 day week $100
TYPIST-CLERICAL, South $100
STENO., young, 5 day week $95
F. F. MILLER, age 23-30 ..... $100
TYPIST, know. bkkpg., young, South.. $90
TYPIST-BILLER, South $90
COOKS, $135 MO.
RESTAURANT WK., htl. or hosp.. $17-$25
PANTRY and PASTRY GIRLS $22.50
SALAD GIRL $25
HOTEL and HOSPITAL MAIDS ..... $85 up
DEFENSE CAFETERIA HELP ..... $17-$24
HOTEL SWBD. OPERS., $80
FOOD CHECKERS and CASHIERS. $22.50
ALTERATION WOMEN $25
X-RAY and LAB. TECHNICIANS $35
275 Factory Girls
Age 17 to 45 Payment Plan
NO EXPERIENCE
Employers Hiring Today
Jobs for H. S. Graduates
DEFENSE
LEARN AND EARN TO $30
Bonus, Overtime, Raises
ASSEMBLE, KICK PRESS, SOLDER, LITE FCTY.
35 HOUR SHIFTS.
EXPERIENCED
8 Hrs., O. T.-Bonus, 50c-60c
PUNCH PRESS, SUPERVISORS, ASSEMBLE, SOLDER, WIRE, INSPECTORS, DRILL PRESS.
ANY FACTORY EXPERIENCE.
POWER MACHINE
EXP. AND INEXP., TO 50c
"Twentieth Successful Year"
O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson Wab. 1884

PLACEMENT CLERK
For well established clerical desk.
10 DICTAPHONE, $110
EDIPHONE OPER.: 5 DAYS, $115.
Stenos., Age 20-45, $90-$120
TYPISTS. GENL. OFFICE. $85.
BURROUGHS BKPR.: No. 7200. OPEN.
INVOICE CHECKER, 5 DAY, $85.
N. C. R. Oper. No. 3000. $125.
Bkkpr., Asst. Office Mgr., Open.

GUARANTEED
HUNDREDS OF JOBS
GIRLS—WOMEN
Age 17-50, Days or Nites
Earn $18-$28 + Bonus
While Learning
Trades or Factory Work
LINEN ROOM, FULL CHG., OPEN.
Hotel clerks ..... $20 Hotel hskpr.. $85 apt.
Cashiers ..... $20, bd. Hostesses ..... $23, bd.
Cooks ..... $30, bd. Hosp. work $75
Hotel maids..$86 Pantry ..... $22, bd.
Matron ....$16, bd. Learn fountain.... $20

Co-Operative
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
6TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE
STENO., MFG. CO., $130
STENO., BOOKKEEPER $110
STENO.—Small loop office $70
STENO.—Engineer $70
TYPIST—Bookkeeper $110
TYPIST—Statistical $100
TYPIST—Clerk P. B. $85
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR $100
100 GIRLS,
Light Factory Work
LEARN ASSEMBLING
AND INSPECTION
EARN $20-$30+
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
GIRLS AND WOMEN
WRAPPING, PACKING. LABELING, BINDERY.
Steady Jobs, Days or Nites
HOTEL, HOSPITAL JOBS. CLEANING WOMEN—NITES.
ALL TRADES
343 South Dearborn 4th Flr.
DAVIS
BKPR.—23-35; loop ..... $110-$125
CLERK—Good at figures, for stock room, pricing; 22-28 yrs. ..... $110-$120
FAIR STENO.-CLERK—21-27; loop; heavy figure work, lite steno. $115
TYPIST-CLERK—Good figs.; loop $110
CLERK-TYPIST—21-24; loop $105
COMPTOMETER OPR.—5 days; So. $110
BEGINNER COMPTOMETER OPR. $85
STENO.-SECYS.
3 Stenos—5 days; south and southwest. $25
Secy.—College chemistry educa.; loop. $135
NO REGISTRATION FEE
Suite 1206 7 S. Dearborn

UNITED AGENCIES
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR $110
ELLIOTT FISHER $100
SWITCHBOARD-COMPTOMETER $100
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS $100
6 CLERKS, GOOD AT FIGURES $80
BEGINNERS WANTED
TYPISTS.
PAGE GIRLS.
FILE CLERKS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS.
RECEPTIONISTS.
209 S. State Room 1408
CLERK, $90
Office detail, good at figures.
Swbd. opers. ..... $90 File clerks $80
Asst. bkkprs. ..... $90 Stenos. $90
Cashier—Will teach Burr. bkkpg.
Light Factory, to $35
18-45. No exp. Come ready to work.
Assembly ...$20.80 Power machine...$35
CENTURY
30 EAST ADAMS, 4TH FL. STATE 0980.

"VICTORY" . . . —
THE BEST IN THE U. S. A.
WE GUARANTEE OUR JOBS.
Office positions, $70 to $140
Defense Jobs, $28 to $40+
COME IN—SEE OUR LISTINGS.
. . . —"VICTORY"
20 W. JACKSON-BLVD. WABASH 0250.
Zinser Personnel Service
High school and university graduates—Openings for beginner and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, accountants and professional young women. 140 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 1540.

TELLER, loan dept. Al opport. ..... Open
STATEMENT CLK.-STENO. $100
BURROUGHS BKKPRS., bank exp. $125
Transit oper. ..$100 I. B. M. oper. $100
Financial, 111 W. Jackson

SWBD. & clk. ....$70 Kitchen hlpr. ..$55-b.
Inst. linen rm. ..$80 Dining rm. girl. $55-b.
Ofc. clerk ..... $20 Seamstress ..$50-mls.
Maid ..... $60 Ldry. mangle. $75-mls.
Morrell Emp. Agency, 306 W. Madison-st.

40 FACTORY GIRLS—GOOD JOBS. $20
10 colored: power machine defense..$18-$20
AVAILABLE AGENCY
343 S. DEARBORN, 2d floor, rm. 204.

COMPT. oprs. ..... $25 Dict.-steno. $100
Bookkeepers ..... $25 Steno. ..... $22-$27.50
Typists ..... $100 Gen. ofc. ..... $16-$18
Factory girls ..... 40c Cashiers $18
ATLAS, 6250 S. HALSTED.

TYPIST—Stencil Cutter's. ..... $17-$20
Stenos—Beg. and exp.; 18-30 ..... $75-$110
Teletype Opers.—Exp. ..... $110-$125
UNIVERSAL PERSONNEL, 28 E. Jackson.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

Continued from preceding page.

North Side.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—Near Lin. pk., beach; single hskpg. rooms; run. water; $3-$5.

LA SALLE, N., 1241 and 1050—Attractive 1 rm. apts.; nicely furn.; $4-$9; near loop.

LELAND, 820—Comf. 1 r., $4; slpg. r., $3. Clean, quiet, reputable; all transp.; beach.

LINCOLN-AV., 2113 N.—Front, clean 2 rm. kitchenette apt.; $7; near park, bus, surf.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms.; nicely furn., dec.; el. ref.; all trans.; $5.00 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4700—Light 1 and 2 rms.; nicely dec., furn.; elec. rfg.; all trans. $4.50 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4845—Cozy 1 and 2 rms.; nicely furn., dec.; elec. rfg.; all trans. Reas.

MELROSE, 437—Near the drive; 1 and 2 rm. kitnts.; newly furn.; $5 per wk. up.

NEWPORT-AV., 919 (3450 N.)—Clean, light 3 rm. apt.; Frix.; porch; all trans.; adults.

ORLEANS, 2020—Large front 1 rm. kitchenette; refrigerator; 1 block Lincoln Park.

PINE GROVE, 3711 N.—1 rm. kitnt. apts.; clean; refrigeration; $5.75-$6 wk. Adults.

PINE GROVE, N., 2745—1 and 2 rm. kitchenettes; also slpg. rms.; gd. transp. Reas.

ROSCOE, 717—Well furn. fr. 2 rm. apt.; 1 rm. kit.; Frix.; suit. 2 adults; slpg. room.

SHEFFIELD, 3715—Clean 2 rm. kitnt. apt.; refrig.; linens. $8.50; adults; gd. trans.

SHERIDAN, 4072—Lovely 3 rm. front apts.; priv. bath, frig.; $12; best transp.; adults.

SHERIDAN, 5016—Nicely furn front kitnt. apt.; refrig.; $6.50 wk.; 1 other, $4 wk.

WILTON, N., 3754 (934 W.)—Just remodld. 1-2 rm. kits.; ref.; slpg. rms.; L. bus, surf.

Northwest Side.

LE MONNE, 3248—Nr. Humboldt Pk. Attr. 3 rm. apt.; frig.; adults; bus, L. surface.

FAIRFIELD, 1502 N.—1 room kitchenette; $3.50 and up; nr. Humboldt Pk. Arm. 9077.

PARKER, 5410, N.—(2700 N.) Lgt. rm. for lady; home priv.; board opt. Bus. Ber. 0156

West Side.

CALIFORNIA, S., 1257, and 3113 W. Roosevelt; 1 rm. kit.; gas, elec., $4 wk. Gd. tr.

WALNUT, 3323—1 lge. furn. kitnt. apt.; $6. 1 person, $5. Adults. Van 3684.

WASHINGTON-blvd., 3059—Large, light, airy rms.; small or large apts.; partly furn.

WILCOX, 4111—Attrac. 2 rm. kit.; new, dec.; big closet; hot water; bus, L, surface.

1 RM. kitchenette—Clean, nicely furn.; refg., all trans.; $7 per week. 322 N. Hamlin.

West Side.

5TH-AV., 3260—2 ROOM APARTMENT; KITCHENETTE; GOOD TRANSPORT.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

61ST, E., 1512—Large room; exc. cooking; double, $16 wk.; single, $8-$9. Mid. 2335.

North Side.

SHERIDAN, 5643—Dbl., sgl. rms.; priv. pch.; 8m. mile; res.; all tr. Sun. 9-1. Sto. 0941.

KENMORE, 6006—"Miracle Club" for business girls: exc. food; all trans. Lon. 9795

Convalescent Homes.

MEDICAL woman will care for any kind of a case—Beautiful nursing home. Best food and service. Reas. rates. Atlantic 7616.

BISSELL, 2219—REAL HOME for women pensioners; good food; reas. Lincoln 3996.

IDEAL—Large porch; beau. grounds; tray service for invalids; homelike. Gra. 9125.

VICTORY Sunshine Convalescent Home—Day, night nurses. 4043 Drexel. Atl. 6399.

Children.

ROOM, Board for emp. mother and child—School and play ground near. Bri. 1931.

REAL home—Mother's care to child. Near lake, pk., trans. Rm. parent. Buc. 1989.

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING.

Children.

WANTED—Christian home for girl, 6; mother employed. Address T 360, Tribune.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

BELL-AV., 6431 N.—Large, quiet, homelike rm. in private family of 2; nr. bath and shower; business woman preferred. Phone day, Sto. 7026. Eve., Hol. 0726.

BUS. Woman will share 6 rm. apt. with 2 of same or couple. Albany 8804 after 7 p. m. 2529 N. Kimball-avenue.

MAN—Will share bedroom apt. with same, twin beds; also inador; in Austin area. Call before 10 a. m. Eatebrook 3933.

YOUNG business women—To share large apartment with same. Delaware 5190.

BUS. girl sh. apt. or rent rm.—Conv. to lake and loop. Call aft. 4 p. m. Div. 5178.

LADY—Will share 5 rm. apt. with business women or couple. Rep. 1548. S. side. Refs.

BUS. girl to sh. apt. with same. Near park, exc. trans.; $20 mo. Lincoln 0749.

A COMPLETE room, apt., and board service. Chicago Room Registry, Dearborn 2713.

CALUMET-AV., 7240—Large front room; 1 or 2 empl. persons; priv. home. Abe. 1587.

BUS. girl wants to share apt. with same—N. side. Miss Larsen, Wabash 3961, days.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Hotel Oak Manor

211 N. Oak Pk.-av., Oak Pk.

VILLAGE 7400

Newly decorated rooms, with modern sectional and private baths; rates from $40 monthly single. Dining room and complete hotel service, 2 blocks to Lake-st. L.

Brevoort Hotel

Madison, East of La Salle

15 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Daily Rates from $1; new roof. Sun. Weekly Rates from $9.00.

4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.

HOTEL NORTHMERE

All outside, refurn., recarpeted, and dec. Every room with bath or shower; complete hotel service. Argyle "L" bus or surface lines; $6.00 weekly and up; $1.25 daily.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

Newly furn. 2-3-4 rm. apts., fireplace, roof garden; comp. hotel service; at pk., lake, beach, golf; all tr.; perm., transient. 451 Melrose (3240 north). Buc. 1200.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS

SUN BATHING ON ROOF GARDEN. 2738 PINE GROVE-AV. LIN. 1400. 1 TO 3 ROOM FURN. APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RATES $50 UP.

ASTRA HOTEL

1 and 1½ room apts., completely decorated and refurnished. Complete hotel service. Ample closet space. Near lake and all transp. 5324-26 N. Winthrop-av.

WELLINGTON ARMS

2970 SHERIDAN-RD.

1 to 5 room apts., furnished and unfurnished. $42.50 up. Bittersweet 4600.

SUTHERLAND HOTEL

1-2-3 RM. APTS.—$47.50 UP; FURN. HOTEL RMS.—$40.00 UP; COMP. SERV. Atlantic 2100. 4659 Drexel-blvd.

200 COMFORTABLE Rms. $7 for Priv. Bath.

THE SARATOGA HOTEL

25 S. Dearborn. "IN THE LOOP."

853 N. CLARK — RESIDENTIAL, TRANSIENT ROOMS, NEWLY DEC. AND FURN. 10 BLOCKS TO LOOP. $4.50 UP.

CHOICE accommodations and appointments at the MARYLAND Hotel, 920 Rush-street.

"THE POINSETTA" for Better Living. Complete service; trans. 5528 Hyde Park.

WACKER Hotel—Clark-Huron-sts.; 300 rms. Priv. baths; fr. $1.75 daily. Perm. rates.

THE CORONADO—1016 ROSEMONT-AV. FOR INFORMATION, PHONE BRI. 0161.

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK AND NORTH-AV. Hotel rooms and suites available.

OAKWELL HOTEL, 1011 N. Wells—Save carfare: 10 min. walk lp.; $4 wk., $1.25 day.

OLYMPIC HOTEL—$7 WEEK: $1.50 DAY. ALL RMS., BATH, RAD. 1015 N. CLARK.

DEWEY APARTMENTS—In the Edgewater Beach hotel. Telephone Longbeach 6000.

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 WILSON-AV.—Rooms as low as $6 a week; $1.50 daily.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Suburban—North.

GLENCOE 5 bedroom, 3 baths, brick Col.—Sun and slp. pchs.; h. w. oil; 2 car; ideal ¼ mile section. $150. Win. 2564.

7-ROOM Evanston home. Immediate possession. $55. 829 Oakton-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

IN Morgan Pk.—4 bedrms., 2 baths; gar.; easy and Attr. $75. Call Beverly 5262.

WANT—Cple. to share 5 rm. house.; refs. S. S. Address T B 288, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

HOUSE—With 1-2 acres; nr. Catholic school or school bus and main highway; west or southwest. Address T H 253, Tribune.

SIXTY miles radius Chicago—4 bedrooms, modern plumbing, furnished, lake frontage. E. Chittick, 325 Fullerton-parkway, Chgo.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

5 ROOM mod. house—Near lake. $125 a season; $75 a mo.; nr. McHenry. Mul. 8464.

4 RM. cottage—Wauconda; screened porch; wooded; electricity. Pensacola 4735.

Indiana.

WOOSTER Lake—6 rms.; bath; hot water; gas, refr.; boat; $23 wk. Bradford, She. 8804

LOON Lake 6 rm. cottage—Porch; lake frt.; gas, elec., boat; restricted. Spa. 4878.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Michigan.

FURN. Cottages—Near Grand Beach, Mich.; $10 wk. up. Dorchester 9109, after 5 p. m.

Wisconsin.

GOING NORTH? 450 mi.; cott.; fish. Restrict. Swensen, 3952 Wabansia. Alb. 4847.

LAUDERDALE—Lk. frt., 6 rm., rung, water inside bldg., elec. stv. Ph. Tues. Lon. 3424.

POWERS Lake—Furn. cottage. Electric, gas, inside plumbing; boat. Euclid 5029.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

3½-6 ROOM APTS.—CHOICE LOCATIONS, Modern buildings. Central 3338.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

2 AND 4 rms., unfur., $30-$35—Also 1½-2 rms. furn., $7.50 wk. up. 6054 S. Kenwood.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2-2½—FREE refrig., gas; $32.50 up; bus at door: 2 blks. L. 4338 Drexel, Oak. 4951.

3½ RMS.—$45. 1 block I. C. Apt. on prem. 7255 Phillips, Apt. 2-B, or Vin. 7070.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

7000 South Shore-drive

6 AND 8 ROOM APTS.

Overlooking South Shore Country Club and the lake in South Side's finest residential district. Manager on premises.

SUBL. 5 rms. beau. apt.—Glazed and screened porch, Freeman, 6712 S. Clyde.

9122 DAUPHIN—5 lrt. rms.; new t. t. stove, refrig., free gas; exc. trans. Ste. 1919.

5 ROOMS, steam heat.....$37.50
5451 Lake Park. L. C. trans.

NR. park, lake; all trans.; restr.; new 3-4 rms. $35-$40. 1217 E. 44th-pl. Ken. 8407.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

2, 3, 4 RMS.—Mod. elev. bldg.; ex. tr.; carp. firs., gas, elec., refr. free; 24 hr. sw.; 48 have 2 bedrms; $45 up. 7600 N. Bosworth.

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. —1 to 5 rm. kitchenettes; furnished or unfurnished; starting at $42.50. Bit. 4600.

BEFORE you sign a new lease—See the new 1½-4 rm. apts. at 3314 Lake Shore-dr. Electric kitchens. Immediate possession.

3½-4 ROOMS, 738 IRVING PARK-ROAD. Choice modern apts. at lake and park; all transportation; free utilities; $60-$65.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2330 LINCOLN PARK WEST

2, $42.50; 3 ROOMS, $55-$70.

Modern fireproof bldg.; overlooking park. Tile bath, showers; latest appointments. BYRON A. CAIN CO. 4545 Broadway.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP. Liv. rm., bedrm., new kitchen; gas, elec., refr. inc. in rent. $72. Apt., Whi. 4180.

3 RM. bdrm. apts.—Inador, lge. porch; newly decorated; spacious; best shopping and trans.; at park and lake; $50 mo. 939 Argyle.

2 LGE. rms.—Overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; liv. rm. 22x13, din., kit., ample clos. 2000 Lincoln Park West. Lin. 3633.

805 CORNELIA—3 rooms; 2d apt.; inador, shower, gas free; elec. refrig.; exc. trans.; $37.50. Well. 6116.

BEDRM. apt.—11th fl. 2000 Lincoln Park West. $80; inador in liv. rm. LIN. 3633.

THORNDALE. 1440—Mod. 3½ rms., 3d fl., tile bath, shwr. 4 clos. $47.50. Edg. 3154.

2 RM. mod. apt., bsmt.—Free rfg., gas, elec.; nr. lake, pk., trans.; adults. 819 Windsor.

942 LAKE SHORE-DR.—Apt. 3B; subles 3 rms.; desirable; reasonable. Delaware 3290.

858 LELAND-AV.—2 rms., new bldg., G.E. refrig.; newly dec.; imm. occup.; $32.50.

SUBLEASE 2½ rms.—1100 N. Dearborn, apt. 912. Superior 4955, call evenings.

21 EAST CEDAR—2½ rm. apt.; free gas, refrigeration; $50. See Mrs. Foltz.

SUBLEASE—3 rms.; t. t. stove; G. E. refrig. Nr. bus, surf. $45. 554 Aldine, Bit. 3392.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Sublease Attr. 4 Rm. Apt.

5 RM. EFFICIENCY—Beautifully decorated. Cross ventilation; near lake and drive. Call Mrs. Johnson, Sup. 1859-Wel. 0444.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP. Liv. rm., bedrm., ext. inador bed, new kit.; utilities free; $79.50. Agent, Whi. 4180.

232 E. WALTON-PL.

9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WAB. 7300.

5 ROOMS, glazed back porch, completely modern, newly decorated. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental. Sun. 4434.

5 ROOMS—2 baths; 14th fl.; overlooking park and lake. 2000 Lincoln Park West. Peter F. Reynolds Co. Lin. 3633.

NEW, modern 4-5 room apts.—Lake view. 5060 MARINE-DR. LON. 5975.

TOWN AND GARDEN APARTMENTS. 411 Blackhawk-st. Mohawk 2711.

966 CUYLER—4 attractive rooms; $42.50; front porch; all trans. Lakeview 0330.

3163 N. WAYNE GROVE—5 rooms; front and enclosed rear porch; $70. Lakeview 0330.

4 RM. apt.—Very clean; adults; blk. Morse L. lake; $55. 6932 Lakewood. She. 6767.

3826 KENMORE—5-6 rms.; mod.; all transp.; stv.; adults; open 2-7. Edg. 9427, morns.

6 SPACIOUS ROOMS—2 baths; nr. Linc. Pk. Open N.: $88.50; adults. Bittersweet 0580.

4 LARGE rms.—Table top stv., frig.; sublease $45. Peterson, 1719 Morse, Rog. 2645.

6 RMS.—3d; sun. pch.; tile bath; kit., t. t. stove, linol. 4239 N. Ashland, after 5:30.

4½ ROOMS—2 bedrooms, dining nook; $90. 2335 Commonwealth-av. Central 5050.

641 GRACE-ST.—5 ROOM APTS. ....$68.00 Near lake, park, golf course. Lak. 6480

411 ROSCOE—Sub-lease new 5-room apt. Back porch. Will decorate. Buc. 8000.

1449 FARGO—5 rm. desirable apt.; nr. lake, schls., transp.; immed. possession. Nelson.

SUBLEASE—5 large, light rooms, $55. Large, 1620½ Wallen, 1st floor.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

BEAUT. 2 rm. apt.—Free gas and elec. Price $18. 1328 W. Division, Arm. 7949.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5 ROOM apartment—Hot water heat, janitor service; 2 flat building; $65.
4956 N. Monticello. Irving 7241.

4½ RM. mod. apt.—Table top stove; $47.50 immed. poss.; adults only. 5539 Balmoral.

4 RM. apt.—Vac. Aug. 1. 3556 Belle Plaine. See Sosnowski, owner. Same entrance.

DRAKE, 2824—4 rooms, 1 bedroom, front apartment. Excellent transportation.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

General.

2235 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.—3 rooms, $13 a month; 4 rooms, $16 a month; newly dec. See Mrs. Rose Brennan, Apt. 25, S.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

SUBLET—Modern 5 rms.; alcove; h. w. ht.; good trans.; rea. 4426 W. Adams.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

New Isabella Park Apts.

Beau. 4 rms.; available now; spacious and airy; every modern feature; will decorate to suit. Private park, ideal location 1½ BLOCKS WEST ISABELLA "L" STA. Rogers Park 1727 or University 9500.

AT LAKE—PARK—BEACH.
498 Sheridan-rd. 5 blks. to L station. 1 blk. to bus; high grade, up to date; spacious picture windows. Mr. Raymond, W. S. HENNESSEY Co., Rogers Park 0458.

EVANSTON and NORTH—Houses and Apts. McGuire & Orr, Evanston. Rog. 3213.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

1-2-3 RM. kitchenette apts.—All outside, large rms.; elevator; good trans.; rent by week or month. 753 E. 79th-street.

3½ ROOM APT.—Nicely furnished; Venetian blinds; 1 blk. to lake, L. C. and shopping. South Shore 7739. 7546 Coles.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL, 1435 E. 60TH-ST.—Newly decorated, smartly furn., 2 rm. apts.; 24 hour serv.; L. C. trans.; from $52.50.

4437 GREENWOOD-AV.
1½ and 2 rm. apts., $40 and $45. Gas, light, linens and serv. included.

6 RMS.—1½ baths; lge., well furn.; imm. poss.; $100. 7633 Phillips, 2d. Sou. 6613.

3 RM. front apt.; free gas, light, refrig.; good trans. 6616 University.

BEAU. 2-3 rm. kitnts.; comp.; refrig.; good trans.; rea.; adults. 441 W. 79th-st.

4160 ELLIS—Furnished apt.; 1-2-3 rms.; refrig.; good trans.; reas. rent; nr. lake.

810 HYDE PARK-BL.—1½ to 4 rms., newly dec.; elevator bldg.; reas. Ken. 0940.

2216 E. 70TH-ST., 3d fl.—4 beau. outs. rms.; nr. I. C.; gd. furn.; imm. poss. Dor. 4719.

1433 E. 65TH-PL.—Front 3 rms.; bedrm., inador; priv. bath; Frig.; suit. 4; near I. C.

DREXEL, 4322—4 rms., newly dec., ht., gas, refrig. Call mornings, Apt. 104, Atl. 1235.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

UNUSUALLY attractive 4 rm. apt.—Hyde Park; immed. occup.; completely, fine quality, 5 mo. old flvable. mod. furniture for sale. Also carpeting, drapes. Fair. 3804.

SUBLEASE until May 1—3½ room furnished apt. Bedroom and inador; on lake and park. Near bus and L trans. $60. Call Ravenswood 4049, days or Vincennes 6331 eves.

NORTH.

BEAU. furn., spacious 5 rm. sun parlor apt. $75; ideal loc.; near lake, shopping center; all trans. 1700 Greenleaf. Restricted.

BEDRM. with twin beds, liv. rm. with inador, jr. din. rm., new kit., amp. clos., 3 exp. 2000 Lincoln Park West. Lin. 3633.

2525 N. CLARK-ST.—1 rm. furn. kitchenette; block from park; gas, electric, linen, and refrig. included; reas. Lincoln 2282.

6 BLKS. loop—Choice liv. rm.; firepl., bedrm., bath, kitch., Li. gas; $55. 1 rm. priv. bath, $40. Nr. Lake, Mich.-av. 218 E. Huron.

SMART apartments for smart people. THE ADMIRAL. 909 FOSTER.

4322 KENMORE—1½ rooms; furn.; newly decorated; new refrig.; all trans.; adults.

4 RMS.—$67.50; nicely furn.; new, dec.; ex. bed; free gas, refrig. 1656 Juneway-ter.

1-2 RM. kits.—1 rm. Frul.; in new, rebuilt bldg.; reas., rentals. 6047 Kenmore.

1101 COLUMBIA—Bedrm. apt.; 1½ rm. kitnt., newly furn. All services. At lake. Reas.

2½ RM. kitch. apts., $55. North Park Hotel. 1936 N. Clark at Lincoln Park.

3-4 RMS.—Ext. bed; G. E. ref.; well furn.; L. bus, lake; adults; reas. 5314 Winthrop.

3½ RM. apt.—Master bdrm., stu. couch; nr. lake, bus, L; $55. Amb. 3383. 1654 Juneway

MOD. 4 rm. apt.—Furn. or unfurn.; gd. trans. (6000 N.). Sheldrake 6465.

5722 WINTHROP—1½ rm. kitnts., daily md.; 24 hr. switchbd.; nr. beach, trans.; $40.

5 ROOMS—Modern: $20 week; restricted; Hermitage near Ridge. Edg. 3923—6-8 p.m.

4-5 RMS.—Shower; free gas, refrig.; ½ blk. beach, L, bus; $62.50-$80. 1333 Touhy.

WEST.

1-2-2½ RMS.—Elec. refrig.; newly decorated; adults only. 1743 Warren-blvd.

615 N. CENTRAL—5 lt. rms.; tile bath; $65 mo. until Oct. 1; adults; exc. tr. Aus.8477.

SUBURBAN.

BEAUTIFUL 5 room apartment—Davis-street section, Evanston; available now for July, August. Greenleaf 2171.

NICELY furnished 6 room apartment—1st floor; sleeping pch.; available now for summer, $85. Greenleaf 1690.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

GOOD loc. for most any bus. in hospital center. No vacation lull. 1749 W. Polk.

South Side.

VARIOUS Size—In heart of South Chicago business dist.; reas. rent. Sou. 0941.

938 W. 79TH-ST.—17x60, $50. C. H. Dehning Co., 665 W. 63d-st. Wen. 0687.

North Side.

DEEP DOUBLE STORE and basement—Now occupied by 5-10c; suitable for fancy grocery or similar line; available August 1st. Mr. Cochrane.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.
141 W. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 7300.

1019 RUSH-ST.

Store approx. 16x31 ft.; heated; good location between Oak and Pearson-pl. Mr. Hall, Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Wabash 7300.

Northwest Side.

BUSY transfer corner for drug store with fixtures and soda fountain. Reas. rent. Gd. lease. Can do $100,000 per year. Edg. 5777 or Address M Y 245, Tribune.

A REAL spot for butcher shop, 4364 Milwaukee-av.; a real spot for restaurant, 4002 Irving Park.

CHOICE LOCATION. LOW RENT.
3421 LAWRENCE-AV. FRANKLIN 8895.

West Side.

5934 DIVISION—Money making location; has meat market fixtures. Call Roc. 3520.

3741 WEST CHICAGO-AV.
with or without meat market fixtures.

Miscellaneous.

For Rent—Modern, well located retail store and shop locations thruout Chicago and suburbs; suitable any retail line (Shopping districts).
ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Reduce Your Office Rent

by moving in this well maintained, conveniently located loop office bldg. [with access into bldg. until 3 a. m.]
NO LEASE REQUIRED.
Any size space desired at the unheard of rate of only $10 per room area per month. Ogden Bldg., S. W. corner Clark and Lake-st.

32 N. STATE, S. W. cor. Washington. Fireproof bldg.; one floor; desirable office spaces; north light; night service; center Loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone-steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM. RENTAL $30. IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

ATTRACTIVE offices to sublet—Moderate rent; overlooking Grant Pk. and Lk. Michigan; reception office 500 sq. ft.; 3 private offices 150 sq. ft. each approx. Apply Rm. 1003, 600 S. Michigan-av. Wabash 2330.

FURNISHED—CARPETED—CLEAN. PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM. PRICE $15 AND UP. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

FURNISHED OFFICES—Sublet: reas.; metal furn. reception rm.; phone service: good light, cross-ventilation; nr. L. Suite 1248, La Salle-Wacker Bldg. State 5790.

DESK SPACE, telephone service; secretarial service optional; reasonable. Room 1020, Builders' Building, Randolph 2280.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone-Secretarial Serv., Inc. Fra. 7100.

DESK space, mail, phone, and secretarial service. 111 W. Monroe. Cen. 4393.

NR. NO. SIDE—Studio space avail.; lettering artist pref. 159 E. Chicago. Whi. 7057.

Outlying.

OFFICE space for rent—Unit 300 to 3,000 sq. ft. or more. Oak Leaves Bldg., 1140 W. Lake-st., Oak Park.
ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

JUST NORTH OF LOOP

18 E. ERIE-ST. AT STATE-ST.

Attractive fireproof building; one entire floor, 5,280 square feet; suitable for offices and storage. Apply 12 East Erie-st., 3d floor, or see your broker.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

ALCOHOL MFG. FACILITIES OR WAREHOUSE SPACE.
58,000 sq. ft. on w. side now avail.; extra hvy. floor load; switch track; 21,000 sq. ft. of sd. vac. priced to sell or might lease to proper party; shown by appt. only.
S. W. Miller, 160 N. La Salle. Cen. 1548.

STRAUS OFFICES
32,000 sq. ft., 4 story, brick and mill, sprinklered. $35,000.
STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1945.

FOR sale—Close in north corner; mill; apkd. bldg.; 48,000 sq. ft.; yard room; real bargain to close estate. Randolph 2311.

FOR RENT—2040 Washington-blvd., 2d flr.; 3,000 sq. ft. day light, no posts; concrete flr.; heated; suit. for lt. mfg. Hay. 6015.

2 AND 3 story bldg.—65,000 sq. ft.; switch; htg. plant; 2 elevs.; reas.; immed. poss. HART & WHETSTON. State 8270.

3000 IRVING PARK—2d fl. loft; lt. mfg. or offices. Immed. poss. Reas. rent. State 3970.

BRICK bldg.—50x235; trussed roof; 2 sty. front; pr. $19,000. Address G N 433, Tribune

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

WILL pay cash or trade your old outboard motor. H. Packler, 1333-39 S. Cicero.

WE buy, sell, and rent outboard motors. Maypole, 5901-07 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

16 FOOT Cub type X sailboat. Good condition. Call Kildare 8851 between 6-7:30.

MOTORS bought, sold, rented — New, used. BOLOTIN Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

CAMERAS, sporting goods—Budget, $1.25 wk. We buy, trade. Op. Tues., Th., Sat., 9, Sun. 5. BOLOTIN Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA.
CHICAGO CAMERA CO., 2324 S. Michigan.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

SO. SHORE 30 APT.

Corner court building; 6-2s, 15-3s, 9-4s, 1-3 in basement. New Servel Refrigerators. Stoker. Choice location. Income $14,610. Price $65,000.

SWAN-LORISH

1959 E. 71st-st. Fal. 6410.

DEEP IN THE HEART OF CHATHAM fields, this 2 apt., 7-7 rms.; 2 baths [1 tile]; is just what you want; 34x125 ft. lot; 3 car gar.; elec. refrig.; stm. heat [oil burner]; insul. roof; priced for quick sale at $12,500. Phone Krueger, Rad. 7300. DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. ASHLAND.

ENGLEWOOD 6 APT.—Bargain $13,500; 3 6s, 3 5s; steel construction; Kewanee boiler; G. E. refrig.; AA1 location, nr. 63d-Halsted. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted-st. Wentworth 7464.

BRICK 2 APT., $8,500

Marquette Manor, nr. 63d-Mozart; 5-6 rms., 2 car garage, encl. rear porch.
Jno. McCarthy, 6316 S. Western. Rep. 5000.

AVALON HIGHLANDS

Modern corner 15 apt. bldg., nr. I. C.; well financed. Farr & Co., Central 8534.

LUXURIOUS 2 apt.—South Shore; 7 rms.; 3 baths; leaving city; must sacrifice. 6812 Chappel, Midway 9235.

SPLENDID mod. 3 sty. brick bldg.—Stm. htd. Contains 17 rms.; leased on net basis; good transportation. Phone Franklin 8383.

NEAR 81st-Winchester—6 apt.; all 5s; tile bath; canvas walls; excellent condition; $26,000. Hemlock 7900.

$41,500 CORNER—19 apt. nr. 79th-Morgan. Income $9,660 year. Medora, Bev. 6155.

Southwest Side.

WIDOW SACRIFICES

6 flat brick building, near 23d-California. Smashout price, $5,000. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

North Side.

INCOME — HOME — BUY
4900 blk. Bell-av., 4-5 furn. heat; shingled roof, on concrete, exc. cond. 50 ft. lot, $2,500 dn., bal. terms.
DIRKS CO., Excl. Agent. Lak. 1410.

24 APT. HOTEL

1-2-3 rm. apts.: Edgewater at the lake. Newly furn.; inc., $1,000 a mo. Must sell. $10,000 cash. Rm. 1, Oakland Bldg. Gra. 8130.

BEST BUY TODAY.
18 apts.: 4-5 rooms; new refrig. and stores. Best renting section Ravenswood; $15,000 required. Mr. Sturm.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, She. 8820.

EDGEWATER 3 APTS.
Modern plumbing; showers; attractive apts. Estate wants quick sale! $11,000.
Walter T. Larson, 6159 N. Clark at Foster.

50 FURNISHED apts. near lake. Tile wall bathrooms, new refrigerators. Rents $28-000. Price $88,000; also good buy in a straight hotel. Address T U 250, Tribune.

MOD. 6 apt. on large lot—5-6 rms.; 5 car B. garage. Rents $5,600. Price $47,500. Tr. for smaller. Address G O 397, Tribune.

MODERN 18 apt.—English bsmt.; 2-3-4-5 rms.; inc. $9,700; nr. lake; price less than four times rent. Longbeach 9000.

DEV.-West—8 apt. 6 rms. with bsmt. apt. Tile bath; t. t. stove; stoker; inc. $2,760. Estate must liquidate now. Bri. 4000.

DEVON-WESTERN—Octagon 3 apt.; 6 large rms., gd. construction; bargain. Hol. 1860.

2 APT.—6 rms. frame on brick, hot water heat. Owner to 8829 N. Wilton. Price $3,250. Edgewater 1100.

DANDY 2 flat brk. nr. Peterson and Claremont. 2-6's, h. w. ht. Lge. 2 car brk. gar. Uttenweiler & Heckendorf. Key. 3436.

2 APT.—5 rms.; 2 garages; Arcadia-terr.; price $9,800; cash 20%. Brigantz 2234.

4322 N. ASHLAND—Frame 2 apt.; furnace, 1st; stove, 2d; lot 50x150. Long. 3354.

ESTATE must sell fr. 2 apt., oil ht. beaut. yard. 2 car gar. Pr. $6,000. Roc. 6500.

IMM. poss.—5-6 rm. brk., 2 rm. bsmt.; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; rt. $131; $8,500. Wel. 4466.

18 APTS.—Good corner; Rogers Park. Rent $9,600. Priced to sell! Longbeach 6624.

2 FLAT Brick—Hot water heat; stoker; 2 car gar.; $7,800. G. Dette, Inc., Buck. 2015.

Northwest Side.

Safety and High Return

will protect your money. Brick 2 flat, 6-6 rms.; 2 h. w. htg. plants; 2 car gar.; fine Austin location. Price $9,000.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

ARCADIA-terrace—$2,500 cash; 2-5s, brk.; heated slpg. porch; 2 car gar.; exc. trans., school; owner leaving city; must sell. $6,800. GRINDLE, 5693 N. Lincoln. Lon. 7100.

SACRAMENTO nr. School—2 flat frame shingled 5 and 6 rms.; 1st flat available soon. 2 car gar. $1,000 down.
Uttenweiler & Heckendorf. Key. 3436.

2 APT. BUY!
Brick: 5 rms. each; hot water heat; need $1,600 cash; balance E-Z terms.
Burke Inv. Co., 2427 N. Keeler-av. Pal. 7100.

2 FLAT brick—6-6 rms.; furnace ht.; 2 car gar.; lot 50x144; St. Edward's; pr. $8,500. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

3 FLAT brk. mod.—Leland nr. Kedzie, 3 car brk. garage. Price $10,800.
Uttenweiler & Heckendorf. Key. 3436.

BEAUTIFUL English bsmt. 2 apt.—6-6-5 rooms; vic. Avers-Palmer; rent $185 mo. cash $2,500; price $12,500. Lon. 1239.

2-FLAT—Brick, 6-6 rms., tile bath, 2 h. w. plants, 2 car brk. gar.; bsmt. plast., like new. Avail. 2216 S. Laramie. Ans. 5668.

1¼ STORY—2 apt., 4-3 rms., 50x125; fine loc., $4,250, terms. Rappold, Kil. 3300.

5042 DAKIN—2 flat brk. and garage; $8,500. Don't annoy tenant—Ph. Berkshire 1540.

BRICK-FRAME—3-4s, 2-2s; need some rprs.; $3,200. 1710 W. Wabansia. Hum.0097.owner

YELLOW oct. frt. 4 apt.—Brk.; insul.; brk. sar.; 50 ft. lot; $5,000 dn.; tms. Pen. 3201

West Side.

BRICK 2 flat—6-7; 1st apt. has tile bath and kitchen, arched doors, Venetian blinds; excellent trans. Phone Austin 7708.

OWNER will sell 2 story stone front brick—7-7 rms.; furnace and stove heat; new porch; new roof. Sun. 2250.

IMM. poss.—Brk. 2 fl., 6-6; h. w. ht.; gar.; wide lot: $6,500. tms. Inq. 3301 Chicago.

MOD. 5-5 rm. brk.—2 h. w. plants; near Ayers and Grand. $8,500. Scheubert, Alb. 1100.

RARE buys in West Side apt. buildings. McCarthy Realty, 26 N. Crawford. Ked. 8548.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

North Side.

CLARK-ST., north of Foster, 1 large store, 5 apts., furnace and stove ht., low operating cost. Must sac. for $12,500. Hol. 8600.

SELL or exch.—8 rm. house and sm. restaurant, going business, $7,500. Farm. Address M Y 278, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

General.

FORCED to sell beau. 5 rm. hse. on lge. lot: $5,500. part cash; 23 mins. N. W. of loop; exc. trans. Address T H 471, Tribune.

6 ROOM area house—Needs inside work; $2,000; on 20,

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER'S 28 YEAR REPUTATION

Is your insurance for a fair and square deal—and it's proven to you by the thousands of satisfied customers who come back here when they are ready to buy again.

'38 BUICK SEDAN	$285
'39 CHEVROLET COUPE	395
'37 STUDEBAKER 6 COUPE	165
'37 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	195
'38 FORD SEDAN	295
'39 DODGE SEDAN	495

'41 DODGE SEDAN—Radio, heater.
'40 OLDS. 6 SEDAN—Hydramatic drive.
'38 NASH SEDAN 385
'40 NASH SEDAN 695
'39 PONTIAC SEDAN 495
'40 BUICK SEDAN 765
'41 FORD SEDAN—Radio, heater; beauty.
'40 DODGE SEDAN 695
'41 PONTIAC OPERA CPE.—Radio, heater.
'39 FORD SEDAN 445
'42 CHEVROLET CPE., with OPA order.
'37 DE SOTO CONVERTIBLE CPE. 375
'41 BUICK SEDANETTE—Radio, heater.
'41 OLDS. SEDAN—Radio, heater.
'40 DODGE COUPE 595
'39 NASH SEDAN 545
'40 DODGE SEDAN 595
'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 495
'35 Buick sed. $ 95 '37 Nash sed. 275
'37 Stude. sed. 245 '37 Chev. sed. 265
'36 Ford sed. 195 '37 Chrys. sed. 395
'37 Pack. sed. 265 '37 Dodge sed. 295
'37 Ford sed. 295 '37 Plym. sed. 275
'37 Olds. sed. 250 '36 Olds. sed. 95

STUDEBAKER

USED CAR DEPT STORE.

26TH AND MICHIGAN

Calumet 6492. Open evenings.

BUICK '41, $895

FAMOUS SUPER MODEL

De luxe 4 door, 5 pass. trunk sedan. Radio, heater, defr., 5 intact. new tires. A beauty through and through. Priced for quick sale. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. 'TILL 10.

3939WASHINGTON

BUICK '39-61 4 DR. TR. SED.

Now—$499

1 owner; rad., undereat htr.; excel. tires. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 Stony Island-av. Midway 6400.

Buick 1939 and 1940 Models
Drastic Reductions
4 dr. sedans, 2 drs., coupes; excellent tires.
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

'41 BUICK SUPER CONV.

5 pass. club coupe; radio, heater, white wall tires; like new thruout. Very low mileage; used only 90 days. Bargain.
2247 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK '41 SPEC. SEDAN

4 door; two tone green, white wall tires, dual carburetors, air conditioned heaters, defroster, pushbutton radio. Priced to sell.
Petersen, 24th and Michigan

BUICK 1939 SEDAN, $395

4 DOOR SPECIAL MOD. '41 WITH RADIO. FIVE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK 1941 SUPER DE LUXE SEDAN, 2 TONE GREY, FULL EQUIP., CAR RUN VERY LITTLE. BEST OFFER. MUST SELL. MR. GRIEVES, 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—'40 7 PASS., $895.

Fully factory equip.; side mounts, 6 like new white wall tires, radio and heater. Gerwig-Nelson Buick. 6447 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'38 SPECIAL, $275.

4 door sedan; runs good; fully equipped. MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK '38—4 door sedan, fully equip.; radio, heater, w. w. tires, side mounts ..$375
BUICK '40 SPECIAL ..$695
Open Eves. Vik. 1720.

1940 BUICKS—Super sedans and coupes. 10 to choose from. All fully equipped. JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'39 sedan; radio, heater, etc. $495. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—Late '36, 41, 4 dr. sed. Trunk, radio, htr. All 6 tires. Must sell. $195. Bro. 3620.

BUICK—'41 sedanette; low mileage. Private party. Drafted. Call State 8774.

Cadillac '41 De Luxe Sed.

4 door; white wall tires; air conditioned; heater; very low mileage. Priced to sell.
Petersen, 24th and Michigan

CADILLAC 1941 SEDANETTE; RADIO, HEATER, SEATCOVERS, CAR & TIRES, $1,385. MR. SCHNEIDER. 1132 DIVERSEY BLVD.

CADILLAC 1940 TORPEDO SPORT SEDAN, $875. GRACE. 2240.

'40 Chevrolet Convertible

Special de luxe 5 pass. conv. cpe. that's like new. Radio, heater, tires will stand closest inspection. Only ..$695
STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 6335 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—Late 1936, master de luxe, trunk sedan; radio, heater, tires a few months old; driven very little by first owner; very clean, guaranteed 30 days; $195 or best offer. Terms, trade. 661 E. 71st-st. Triangle 9177.

Chev. '38 De L. 4 D. Sd., $285

Exec action; htr.; orig. finish; runs, looks equal to new. $285. 250 other bargains.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET—1941 Master de luxe touring sedan, like new; radio, heater, side covers; exceptionally low rate mileage; 5 practically new tires; owner drafted; will sacrif. Hum. 1786.

CHEVROLET—1941 master de luxe touring sedan, like new, exceptionally low mileage; 5 practically new tires, owner drafted, will sacrifice. Hum. 1786.

CHEV.—1940 master deluxe town. 2 dr. sed., push button rad., htr., defrosters. $475. 1331 W. Henderson. Gra. 9833.

CHEVROLET—'41 5-pass. club coupe; heater, radio; tires like new; sacrifice. DEALER. 1252 S. KOLIN.

CHEV.—'37 master de luxe sedan; radio, htr.; excellent white wall tires; very clean; only $275. 6515 W. 22d-st., Berwyn.

CHEV.—'40 5 pass. rd. tires ex.; cond. Must sell immediately. SEELEY 8271.

CHEVROLET—1939 4 door sedan; radio, heater. Call Republic 5351.

CHEVROLET—'35 4 dr. master sed. Excel. cond. Gd. tires. Drafted; $135. Tri. 8050.

CHRYSLER 1940 WINDSOR

Sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defroster, white wall tires. ALSO 1940 NEW YORKER sedan; rad., htr., white wall tires. Pr. for quick sale. See them today!
Petersen, 24th and Michigan

CHRYSLER—'39 New Yorker sed. Puncture proof tires, radio, htr. seat covers, de luxe eqpmt. 6515 W. 22d-st., Berwyn.

CHRYSLER—'39, Royal 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., seat covers, gd. tires; reas. Hum. 0441.

CHRYSLER—1936 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed; rad., htr., trk.; $175. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

CHRYSLER—'38 4 dr. sedan, Royal 6.—$395
LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK.

DE SOTO '41 CUSTOM SEDAN. CLOSING OUT. 1 LEFT. EX DE SOTO DEALER. BEST OFFER. MR. MC CUE. 1132 DIVERSEY.

DE SOTO—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; heater, radio, white walls; cost $1,280; sacrifice, $825. DEALER. 1252 S. KOLIN.

DE SOTO—Late '41 sedan. Fluid drive; w.w. tires. Drafted. Low mileage. Kan. 0612.

DE SOTO—'36 coupe, model S. Good tires. 4900 Belmont. Pal. 10184.

DODGE '41, $695

De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, htr., defrosters; 5 PRACTICALLY new tires; loads of extras. Sacrifice $695. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. 'TILL 10.

3939WASHINGTON

DODGE '41s. CLOSING OUT. COUPE AND SEDAN. ONLY 2 LEFT. LOW AS $695.
DODGE DIRECT DEALER. 1132 DIVERSEY BLVD.

DODGE—'41 BRAND NEW 6 pass. coupe, brougham or de L 4 dr. sed. Buyer must be eligible for OPA certificate. DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE—1938 De Luxe 4 Dr. Sedan. Excel. tires, radio, heater, special ..$347
LAWAHS, INC. 2523 and 2542 Michigan.

DODGE—'39 6 pass. sedan; $425. Beautiful luxury liner special. Low mileage. DODGE-PLYM. DLR., 661 N. DEARBORN.

DODGE—'36 coupe. Radio and heater. All gd. tires. Drafted; $95. 1300 Cleavet.

DODGE—'41 Luxury Liner sed.; fluid drive. Fully equipped. $785. 1350 N. Crawford.

DODGE—1937 SEDAN; radio, heater; $150 cash. 1647 S. Pulaski-road.

FORD 1941, $595

Special de luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; push button radio, heater, defr., blast horns, 5 practically new tires. Sacrifice, $595. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. 'TILL 10.

3939WASHINGTON

FORDS—'41 seds. and cpes.; good tires; best mech. cond.; must see these cars, 20 others to list from. Barr. pr. Wright, 1101 Clark.

FORD—1938 coupe de luxe; tires like new heater; private party. Alb. 7039.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN: $125. South Chicago Buick, 8600 Commercial.

FORD—'38 de l. 85 h. p. fordor; rad., htr., w. w. tires; $350; rd. cond. priv. Ced.8062.

FORD—1941 Super De L. 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr., whitewall tires; bars. 3940 Grand.

FORD—'41 TWO DR. SED.; GOOD TIRES. EXC. COND.; $575. DEL. 5512.

GRAHAM—'37 6 pass. sedan; fine tires; radio, htr.; de luxe eqpd. Real barg., $185. 6515 W. 22D-ST., BERWYN.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MURPHY
DODGE—PLYMOUTH

MOST CARS HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS

'37 Plym. sed.	$145	'37 Dodge sedan.	$245
'38 Plym. sed..	295	'38 Ford coupe..	245
'40 Dodge sed..	595	'39 Dodge sedan.	445
'41 Olds sed...	895	'40 Plym. sedan.	495
'41 Dodge cpe.	795	'41 Dodge sedan.	795
'36 Dodge sed..	195	'41 Chev. sedan..	795
'37 Ford sedan.	195	'41 Plym. sedan.	785

EASY TERMS.

2720 N. CICERO

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CONVERTIBLES

BUICK—'40 Club cpe.; good tires, rad., htr.
MERCURY—'41 Club cpe.; radio, heater.
FORD—'40 Club; excep. clean; rad., htr.
FORD—'36 Convert. coupe; rumble seat. Stallworth. 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

FORD—1941 2 DOOR SEDAN, $695, 95 reconditioned cars displayed inside. J. A. Lowry, 6127 Cottage Grove.

FORD Station wagon—'36; 5 very good tires. $350; private party. Hay. 6870.

FORD—'41 super de luxe 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; low mile.; priv.; $700. Boul. 3688.

HUDSON—1940 SUPER 6, 4-door sedan; fully equipped; large heater; airflow cushions. A real bargain, $945. MARTIN J. KELLY. 940 N. CLARK.

HUDSON—'41 Super 6 2 dr.; radio, heater, 5 good tires. Kildare 8851 between 6-7:30.

LINCOLN '41 CUSTOM 7 PASS. $1,000 SAVING. BELOW ORIG. COST. CAR HARDLY DRIVEN. Y-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY BLVD.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR '41 SEDAN, RADIO, HEATER, OVERDRIVE, $1,100. GRACE 2810. MR. OLESEN.

M-E-R-C-U-R-Y-S

ALL CARS HAVE 5 EXCELLENT TIRES.
'41 de luxe 4 door sed.; radio, heater, etc.
'41 de luxe 2 door sed.; radio, heater, etc.
'40 de luxe 4 door sed.; radio, heater, etc.
'40 de luxe club coupe; radio, htr., w. w.
'40 de luxe 2 door sed.; radio, heater, etc.
'39 de luxe 4 door sed.; radio, htr., w. w.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE.

Mercury '41 Convertible

CLUB COUPE; maroon finish; black top; white wall tires, radio, heater, defrosters; low mileage. Priced for quick sale.
Petersen, 24th and Michigan

MERCURY 1941 SEDAN

Radio, heater, like new thruout. $925. LITSINGER'S, 925 W. JACKSON.

MERCURY—'40 conv. cp.; rad., htr., w. w. tires; red uphol.; $695. 400 Lake. Maywood 2896.

NASH '41 LIGHT 6 SEDAN

4 door; overdrive, weather-eye, air conditioned; heater; low mileage. Pr. to sell.
Petersen, 24th and Michigan

NASH—1941 de luxe sed., fully equipt..$675
Nash—1940 de luxe trunk sedan....$575
H. D. MAGGIO NASH DLR., 1637 N. Cicero.

NASH—'41 Ambas. 6, 4 dr. sd.; fully eqpd.; very clean. $745. 1350 N. Crawford.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 SED.—$398, 4 door, radio, heater; low mileage. 2246 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDS.—1934 sedan; 6 cyl.; excellent motor; good tires, $85. 5701 N. Ashland.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 de luxe 6 2 dr. sedan. Low mileage. Excel cond. Bro. 8696.

OLDSMOBILE—'41, model 76 4 dr. sedan, w.w. tires, low mil.; priv. party. Bev. 6281.

PACKARDS—
For a Limited Time Only
6 AND 8 CYLINDER

1942 PACKARD CLIPPERS

[Executives cars and demonstrators]

We now offer for immediate delivery this special group of "110" and "120" model sedans in various colors and body styles. Each car is fully de luxe equipped including large built-in factory radio and heater, etc., and carries NEW CAR FACTORY WARRANTY. Will offer substantial savings to buyers with OPA certificates.

PACKARD—CHICAGO

24th & Michigan-av. Cal. 7400

PACKARD 1941 CONVERTIBLE SPORT SEDAN. $1,000 BELOW ORIG. COST. CAR HARDLY RUN 4 MOS. MR. OLESEN. 1132 DIVERSEY BLVD.

PACKARD—'40 conv. cpe., low mi.; like new. Rad., de l. htr., overdr.; good w. w. tires. Pvt. Son. Sh. 7358 or 3060 E. Cheltenham-pl., 1st floor.

Packard Clipper. 1942—120 overdrive, used little. $1,250 to O.P.A. cert. holder. Grace 2810.

PACKARD—1940 Super 8 sedan; black; long wbase.; low mileage; rad., htr.; A-1 cond. Brg. PACKARD-Evanston, 1735 E. Railroad.

PACKARD—1940 2 door sedan, 120; beautiful black; low mileage; heater; exc. cond. Sac. PACKARD-Evanston, 1735 E. Railroad.

PACKARD—'38 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; 5 like new tires. Bargain, $325. 8 cylinders. Independence 8623. March.

PACKARD—1941 5 pass. "110" coupe. Fully equipped. Sacrifice. 3210 W. Jackson.

PLYM. '39, $365

De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, defrosters; 5 practically NEW TIRES; original finish. Will sacrifice for $365. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. 'TILL 10.

3939WASHINGTON

Plym. '40 De L. Sed., $465

Popular 4 door sport model; large heater, complete access., spotless maroon finish and interior. Best Plymouth value in the city at present ..$465
250 OTHER BARGAINS.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—'39, 4 door sedan. Good rubber. Private party. Sacrifice. $430. Beverly 6221 after 6.

PLYMOUTH '39 SEDAN, $295. Cook County Distr. 1340 W. 63d.

PLYMOUTH—'37 sed.; nice condition—$210. MOMS CHEV. 8040 S. WESTERN.

PLYM.—Late '39 de luxe 4 dr. sed. Radio, htr. Like new. Sacr. $435. Republic 3620.

PLYM.—Must sell my 1940 de luxe 4 dr. sed. Htr., tires like new. $545. Hemlock 2767.

PLYMOUTH—'40 sedan; sell for unpaid balance. Good tires. 1025 N. Clark.

PLYM.—'36 de luxe sed. Very clean....$165
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

PLYM.—'41 sedan; radio, heater, Bargain, Burke. Plym. dlr., 6455 So. Western.

PLYM.—'41 de l. 5 pass. sedan; many extras. Pract. new; barg.; $645. 3940 Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 door sedan; radio, heater. Drafted. 21 S. Central Pk. Wolf. Sac. 2076.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S

10 BRAND NEW 1941s

BIG DISCOUNT. NEED OPA CERTIF.
1942 OFFICIALS' CARS. BIG DISC.
1941s—LOW AS 545
1940s—LOW AS 445
1939s—LOW AS 445
1938s—LOW AS 345
1937s—LOW AS 245
1936s—LOW AS 145
FITZPATRICK—PONTIAC DEALERS.
7727 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

Pontiac '41 6 Cyl. Torpedo

Sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defroster; very low mileage. Priced to sell.
Petersen, 24th and Michigan

PONTIAC—Late 1937, de luxe 4 door, trunk sedan, 6 cylinder; built in radio and heater; wonderful motor; tires practically new; mohair upholstering; guaranteed 30 days; $315 or best offer. Terms, trade. 661 E. 71st-st. Triangle 9177.

PONTIAC—'41 "6" 4 dr. de luxe sedan; sacrifice. $795. DEALER. 1252 S. KOLIN.

PONTIAC—1937 coupe, green 6 cyl., rad., htr., paint, tires gd. Sac., $150. Buc. 6900.

PONTIAC—'40 2 door trunk sedan....$695
LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC 1941
CONVERTIBLE CLUB CPE.

De luxe 5 pass. club coupe; pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters, fog lights, 5 practically new whitewall tires, Sacrifice. TERMS TRADE. OPEN EVES. 'TILL 10.

3939WASHINGTON

PONT.—'39 de l. club coupe; orig. finish, spotless interior, real tires, full eqpt. Beau. orig. owner car. At a real bargain price. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—1940 business coupe; radio, heater, fog lights; low mileage; large trunk. Priced for quick sale. PACKARD-EVANSTON, 1735 E. Railroad.

PONTIAC—'40 6 cylinder de luxe 4 door sedan. A1 tires, fully equipped. Reasonable. Private party. 721 S. Kedzie.

PONTIAC — 1941 de luxe 2 door torpedo model; low mileage. Keystone 6227.

'40 Studebaker Commander

Sedan-coupe with radio, climatizer. Very low mileage. Beauty. See it today. $695
STUDEBAKER, 1639 Ridge, Evanston.

STUDEBAKER—'37 2 dr. coach, trk., htr., rd. mtr., $185 cash. Earl Lon. 7685, morns.

WILLYS—1938 4 door sedan; fully equip.; heater, etc.; $275. 1637 N. Cicero.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

BICYCLES. Accessories and Repairs—America's largest exclusive bicycle shop. Cycle Transport Co., 1241 S. Michigan av.

FOR SALE—1940 Harley 61, fully equipped; chrome extras. 2455 N. Luna, 1st fl.

MOTOR BUSES.

REO BUS—'38, 21 passenger; good condition; 6 good tires; $575. Dorchester 2392.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WE PAY MORE

WE WILL PAY THE MOST CASH FOR ANY MODEL NICE CLEAN CAR IF YOU OWE A BALANCE ON YOUR CAR WE WILL BE GLAD TO PAY IT AND GIVE YOU THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH ON THE SPOT. OPEN 9 A. M.-10 P. M. DAILY, SUNDAY.

3939WASHINGTON

CHICAGO'S LARGEST
BUYER AND SELLER
PAYS MORE FOR
Used Cars and Trucks
ASK FOR
Mr. Wix or Mr. Durst
6647 S. Western Pro. 9500

CALIFORNIA BUYER HAS
$250,000
CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS.
1938 TO 1942 MODELS
HIGHEST PRICES IN AMERICA.
2221-29 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 7600. OPEN EVES., AND SUN.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
JAMES F. GOODWIN
"22 YEARS WITH DODGE."
LONGBEACH 1300
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7 P. M.
5719 BROADWAY

WE COME OUT

PAY SPOT CASH.
DAKOTA BUYERS
ANY YEAR OR CONDITION.
801 S. Western Seeley 0607

SPOT CASH

OR NOTES PAID OFF.
Western Auto Exchange
6400 South Western-av.
HEMLOCK 0151.
S. W. Corner 64th and Western-av.

TOP DOLLAR

WILL PAY OFF NOTES
ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL
2550 N. Cicero NAT. 0800

LAWDER BROS.

Highest Prices Paid
Fords and Chevrolets
6900 VINCENNES
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.

MORE CASH

FOR YOUR CAR
QUICK ACTION. BRING TITLE.
Will pay off notes. Balance in cash.
3940 W. GRAND-AV. Spaulding 3940.

NOTICE TO
PRIVATE PARTY

LATE MODEL CARS WANTED.
PRICE NO OBJECT FOR NICE CAR.
6144 S. KEDZIE-AV. GROVEHILL 0180.

TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WE NEED LATE MODEL CARS.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH.
CHEVROLET, 24TH-MICHIGAN.
PETERSEN. VICTORY 6500.

DON'T SACRIFICE

Your car. We will buy it outright, or sell it on a commission basis. Mans. 0321.
4701 W. MADISON-ST.

SPOT CASH

Any year or model. Must be clean.
McFarland-Keenan Buick
SOUTHEAST CORNER 76TH & HALSTED.

WE PAY HIGHER PRICES
All makes of cars, 1936 to 1941.
MURPHY—DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
2720 N. CICERO-AV.

Get Our Cash Offer
Sunnyside Auto Co.
4511 Lincoln. Lon. 7692

WE COME OUT!
PAY MORE CASH

CARS any YEAR OR CONDITION.
1806 S. HALSTED. CANAL 8138.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 6800.

$50-$100 MORE

Ohio dealer wants 200 late model cars and station wagons; will come out; pay spot cash; pay off balance on your car.
CALL BITTERSWEET 0787.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
CAN'T COME IN
CALL US.
WE'LL COME OUT.
REGENT 4616. 7925 S. STONY ISLAND.

WILL PAY TOP DOLLARS
FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
BRING TITLE—GET CASH.
CHAPPELL—CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
2201 S. WESTERN.

WE NEED CARS FOR CASH.
TOP PRICES. PAY CUMMINGS.
7416 S. Halsted Rad. 3460

WE WILL MAKE YOU AN OFFER.
4120 IRVING PARK-RD.
NICKEY CHEVROLET. PENS. 3670.

WE PAY BEST CASH PRICES.
TAUBER FORD DEALER.
6035 BROADWAY OR
5301 LAWRENCE.

MORE MONEY
WE NEED ANY MAKE OR MODEL.
Chev. Dealer, Chicago-av. at Austin-blvd.

BEVERLY HILLS DEALER
Will pay $35 more for your Ford or Chev. Hoeffel-Goy. Inc., 1703 W. 95th, Bev. 3100.

WE BUY!!
Any make or model used cars.
ROBERTSON Buick, 1000 S. Wabash.

WOULD like to buy late model car from private party. Prefer '36 to '41. Mr. Stanlik, 6115 N. Clark-st. She 0431.

WANTED—OLD JUNKED OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS.
MARTIN'S, 2026 SOUTHPORT. DIV. 2772

SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US! Highest cash prices for late model cars. Ready cash. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

WANTED to buy, late model used car from private party. Pay all cash. Nielson, 5145 Milwaukee-av. Pen. 9010.

WANTED—USED CARS FOR CASH. FITZPATRICK. 7727 S. ASHLAND-AV.

INTERESTED in getting good used car—good tires. University 3717. Mr. Stewart.

WILL pay most cash—Any make, any cond. L. DABE 6827 N. CLARK ROG. 5443.

WANTED—CARS AND TRUCKS TO JUNK. KEYSTONE 8455—Till 10 P. M.

WILL buy from priv. party—'40 to '41 Chev. or small Buick. Pay cash. Lon. 5875.

CASH for clean, small 1935 to 1941 coupe or sedan from private pty. Hemlock 6399.

WILL pay cash for car from private owner; phone today. Wentworth 1056.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Bring title, take the cash. 2810 W. Madison-street.

PARTY wants clean '37 to '40 Pontiac or Chev.; cash. Shel. 0419 bef. 12 or aft. 7:30.

HIGHEST prices for late model used cars and old autos. Any condition. Crawford 3664.

GET the most for your car, any make. WARNER MOTOR SALES, 958 Diversey.

LATE MODEL—2 door or 4 door sedan. Mr. Price. 4925 W. Madison. Aus. 4955.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for wrecked, junked cars, trucks.

WANTED—Late model used cars. Ask for Mr. Cole, call South Chicago 4904.

SPOT cash for your car; highest prices paid. 3030 N. Clark, Wellington 3032.

SEDAN—In good cond.; any model or year. Grace. 5460. Texaco Sta. 3800 N. Ashland.

$675 CASH for good 1941 car; club coupe preferred. Delaware 8245.

WANT good light closed or conv. car from priv. pty. Hill, 2333 Irving Pk. Irv. 9090.

WANT good used Ford or Chevrolet—'37 to '41; private party. Cash. Triangle 8165.

PRIVATE party wants good 1941 used car. Will pay cash. Address X H 202. Tribune.

FORD—From private party; 1937-'41 model. Must have good tires. Cash. Wel. 10337.

WANTED from private party late model Ford or Chev. Cash. Martin. Maywood 9276.

PRIVATE party wants good running car from priv. party. Any model. Bel. 2378.

WILL pay $600 for '41 Ford or Chevrolet 5 pass. sedan. 400 Lake-st. Maywood 281.

AUTO TIRES.

FOR quality guaranteed—tire service. MILWAUKEE-DEVON VULCANIZERS & RETREADERS. 6367 MILWAUKEE.

USED TIRES—Pass. and truck. Low prices. SERLIN TIRE CO. 1400 S. MICHIGAN

GUAR. vulcanizing—24 hr. serv. Used tires, all sizes. 9044 Vincennes. 1334 W. 79th.

VULCANIZING only — Same day service; 6.00x16, $3. Bargain. 3144 N. Western-av.

USED tires and used tubes—All sizes; cheap. 1470 S. Michigan. Calumet 6040.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

R-U-B-Y

Has the Trucks!

150 MAKES AND MODELS.
ALL SAFETY LANE INSPECTED.

SLEEPER CAB
Will Fit 1941-'42 Chev. and Others.
2-5th Wheels, 2 sets of safety tanks.
All Equipment in Excellent Condition.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!

RUBY CHEVROLET
7158 Stony Island
OPEN EVES.: SUN. TILL 6. FAIR. 9600.

NO PRIORITY NEEDED.
SLIGHTLY USED.
1—1942 Ford 100 h.p. C. O. E. six wheelers. Thornton axles; dump bodies.
1—1939 Dodge 1½ ton panel.
1—1938 Ford 1½ ton panel.
1—1941 Dodge 1½ ton C. O. E.
BRAUD MOTOR SALES.
6647 S. WESTERN. PROS. 9500.

CHEV.—'41 C. O. E. Chgo. stake. Perf. cond. Fords, Chevs., Dodges, etc.; all body types. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

100 TRUCKS, stakes, panels, dumps—Must see. '33-'41. 2100 S. Western. See. 7551.

FORD—1936 dump truck; good condition; $325. 400 Lake, Maywood 281.

1940 1½ TON Chev. panel truck; tires perfect. Call Crawford 4127 after 2 p. m.

FORD—1939 ¾ ton panel; all good tires. 4041 McLean-avenue.

DODGE—1 ton; warop body; dual wheels. Will sacrifice. Call Mon. eve. Linc. 5727.

CHEVROLET—1938 truck; 1½ ton; big stake body, 6 wheeler. Arm. 7655.

INT.—K-5, prac. new; special 32x6.10 ply tires. Sacr. 3243 W. Ogden. Roc. 0575.

1939 G.M.C.—157" wheelbase, 10 ply duals. Must sell. $450. 3243 W. Ogden. Roc. 0575.

FORD truck, ½ ton panel, with driver. A. Rubin, 3923 W. Division.

DUMP body—4 yards, wood, hydraulic. Fits any size. Canal 3521, 2523 W. Jackson.

Trailers and Tractors.

WANTED to lease—Tractors to pull our trailers; give complete description of equipment. Address X F 238. Tribune.

Wanted.

WANTED to hire—Late model 4 yd. dump trucks; also 6 wheelers and batch trucks. Construction Contractors, Inc. Com. 2070.

LATE MODEL TRUCKS — PICKUPS. HIGHEST CASH PRICES. Hub Motor Co., 2473 Milwaukee. Cap. 1100

100 TRUCKS WANTED. Perfect Motors., 1230 S. Ashland. Can.9767.

WANTED—¾ or 1 ton truck, stake body; '37 to '40. Private party. Seeley 2335.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR TRUCKS. Bring title. 2401 W. 21st. SEE. 7551.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

1942 NEW TRAILERS, $695

1942 Streamlite, Alma-Kozy, Silver dome, La Salle-Luxor. From $695 to $1,995. Used trailers at real bargain prices. Easy terms. Will take anything in trade.
FITZPATRICK FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR.
7727 S. ASHLAND
ALWAYS OPEN. TRIANGLE 6820.

SEE the beautiful new line of 1942 INDIAN TRAILERS. You can actually name your own terms. 2700 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 3011. Open evenings and Sunday.

1942 LIBERTY Schult—Heated floor; used bargs.; $265 up; paymts. to suit; big stock. We finance. Donn Trailer Sales, cor. Stony Island and 79th-st. Dor. 5000. Eve.-Sun.

1942 SILVER Dome; Koxy; Covered Wagon Prairie Schooner. Payments to suit. Siegel Trailer Sales, 7616 Stony Island. South Shore 6434. Open evenings and Sunday.

CUSTOM built—Elec. refr., stv.; well insul.; all steel; st. tires; no brks.; O. K. Fischer, Forest Trailer Pk., Park Ridge.

20 FT.—CONTINENTAL—3 RMS. New Moon—Vagabond—100 to choose from. BUICK & CRIST. 6430 STONY ISLAND.

1942 GLIDER, fully equipped; private owner. Bargain. Forest Trailer Park, Route 62. Park Ridge. A. Garibaldi.

SCHULT-PLATT Prairie Schooner Covered Wagon; terms 7%. Hawkins, 107th-Indianapolis-blvd. Roby Spdwy., Routes 12-20-41.

UNIVERSAL Rocroft Superior — 35, new and used. $425 up; terms. Furniture traded in. Factory display. 9321 Cottage Grove.

ALMA, Howard, La Salle, Zimmer—Also used bargains; tms. 7405 Stony Island. Pla.7713.

18 FOOT house trailer, like new; sleeps 4; fully equipped; $395. Prospect 4404.

Wanted.

WANTED—HOUSE TRAILERS, ALL MAKES. SPOT CASH. WE'LL COME OUT. 7727 S. ASHLAND. TRIANGLE 6820.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR HSE. TRAILER. See Dawes, 2309 S. Michigan. Vic. 0909.

WANTED—House trailers for cash. 1546 E. 74th-place. Dorchester 5001.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

DRIVE A 1942 CAR FREE
while your car is being repaired.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL AUGUST 15.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022

'42 LIC. AND REPAIR—ALL MAKES. TOP TO TIRES. 78 WEEKS TO PAY. FREE TOW. NO MONEY DOWN. FULL GUAR. 20 yrs.' exp. Open eves. Sun. Lak. V. 1907.

1928 IRVING PARK

REPAIRS—ALL MAKES—BUDGET PLAN. Body and fender work. Free estimates. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

HI-GRADE auto paint, body, fender work. Simonize; reas. 7444 Stony Island.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

AUTOS LATE MODELS
DAY-WEEK-MONTH — LOW RATES.
CONTINENTAL AUTO LEASING.
7136 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 4564.

1942 AUTOS ALL MODELS
Convertibles, sedans, station wagons, etc.
Go anywhere. Low as 4c a mile.
Harrison System. 612 S. Wabash. Wab.2683.

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chevrolets, G. M. C.'s ¾-2 ton panels, stakes. Low rates by hour, day, week, or year. HERTZ DRIVURSELF SYS., DEL. 7272.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year—¼ to 2 ton with panel, stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

TO RENT—1½ ton stake body; owner drives; day or wk. Lawndale 0580.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

WILL rent garage space for 8 trucks reasonable. 1920 N. CLYBOURN.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

SLIGHTLY USED GRAND PIANO, $195. USED SPINET PIANO, $255. EASY TERMS. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California. OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

SPINET.
Late model. Will transfer account to reliable party at $2 per week. See MR. RUSSELL, Credit Mgr., Wab. 6000. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash-av.

BRAND new colonial piano, $99. Terms $2 a week. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39. Corner of S. Ashland-av. and 39th-st. Open until 9 p. m.

CONSOLE—Like new, $179. tms. Upright, $35. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 820 N. Kedzie Open Tues., Thurs. eves to 9. Van. 9000.

FLOOR SAMPLE SPINET.
Latest model, perfect cond. Sacrifice. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

STEINWAY grand—Perfect condition; sacrifice; $495 cash. Herman, 3121 Lawrence.

STEINWAY grand; perf. cond.; sacrifice. Victor Storage Warehouse, 4809 Lake-st.

WALNUT SPINET—$150.
3238 W. Harrison-st.

SAC. 15 grand pianos, pop. makes, $100 up; also 6 spinet pianos. 6512 N. Clark.

SACR.—7 ft. Mason & Hamlin gr.; fine tone like new. Also new Spinet. 6242 W. Grand.

BEAUTIFUL Kimball apt. grand, $175. Also $350 spinet. 8165 S. Commercial.

FOR RENT—Pianos! All types! $5 mo. up. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WANTED Used grand or spinet piano for cash from private party. Merrimac 4026.

BOSTON CHICKERING apt. grand—Sacrifice $375 cash. Private party. Hol. 4468.

NEW Cable-Nelson spinet; satin finish; $268. LYON & HEALY. 243 S. Wabash-av.

SMALL SIZE UPRIGHT PIANO.....$45
MOIST PIANO CO. 5809 Broadway.

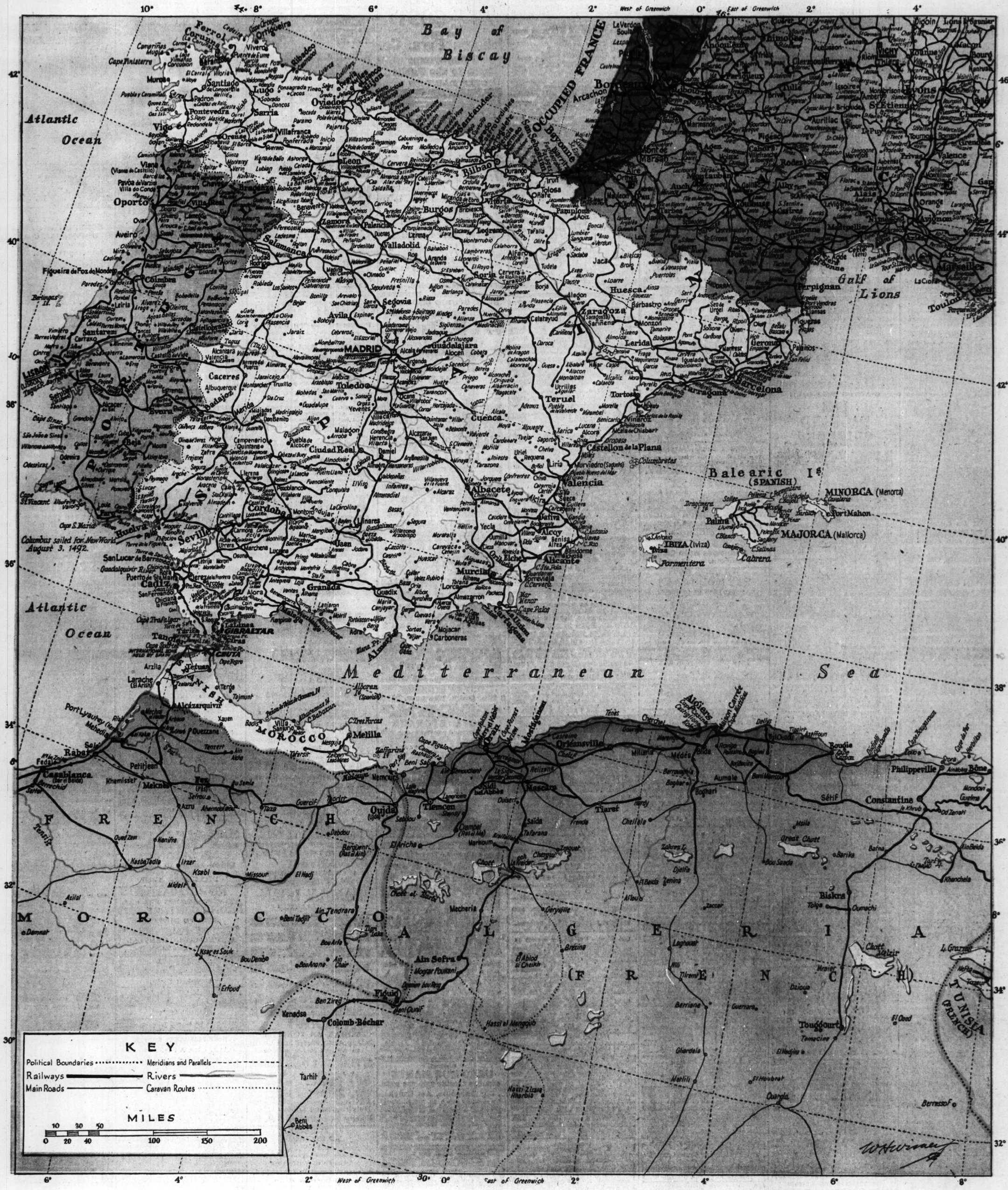
Accordions.

WE BUY, SELL, REPAIR ACCORDIONS 2244 W. Harrison. 307 S. Wabash. See. 5915—DEL PRINCIPE—Wab. 1253.

ITAL

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Tribune War Map of Western Mediterranean and Adjacent Areas



Presented here is a color map designed to aid readers in following the progress of the war. This map has not been printed before and was prepared entirely by William Wisner, Tribune staff artist. Readers are advised to preserve it as a valuable aid to the understanding of day by day news developments.